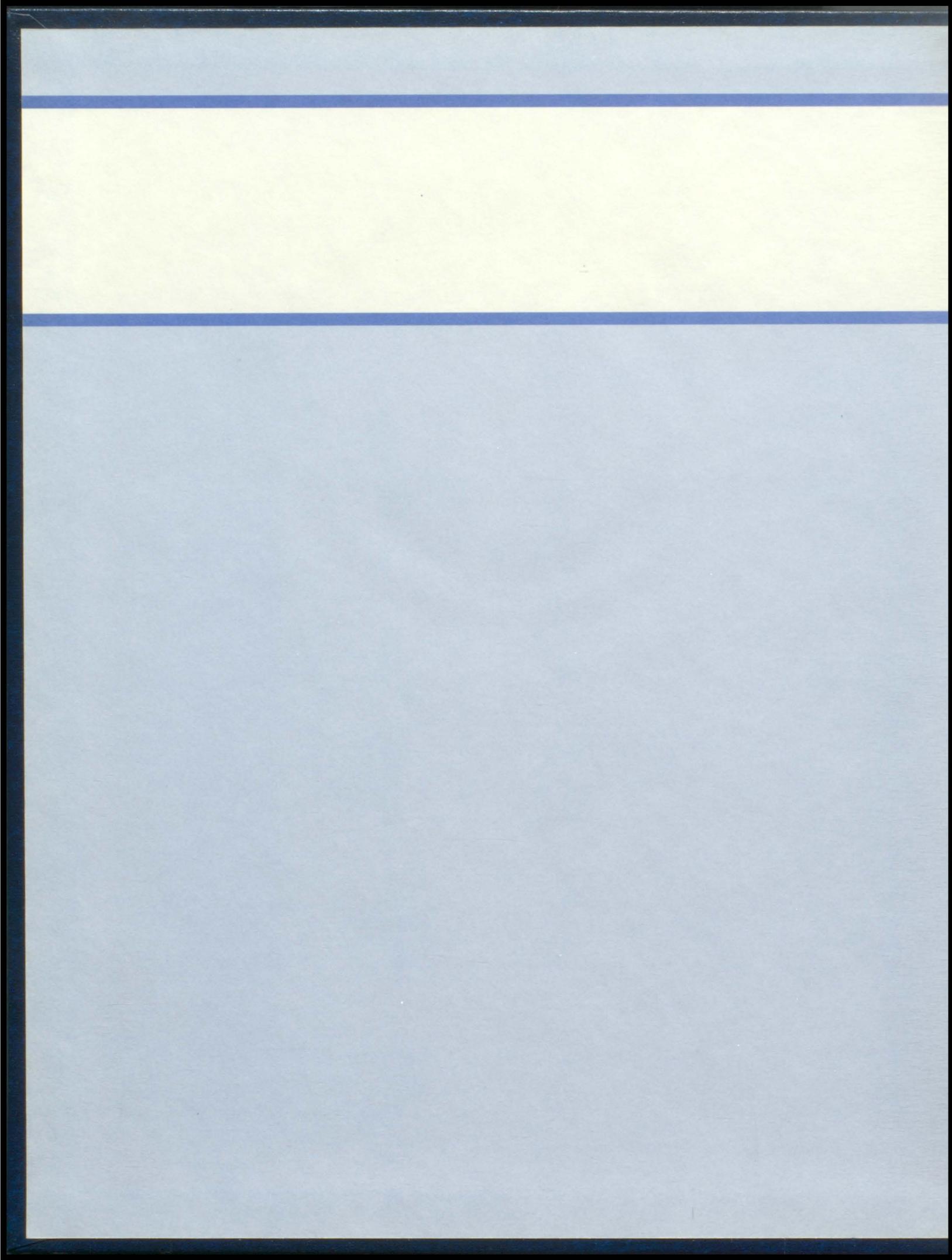




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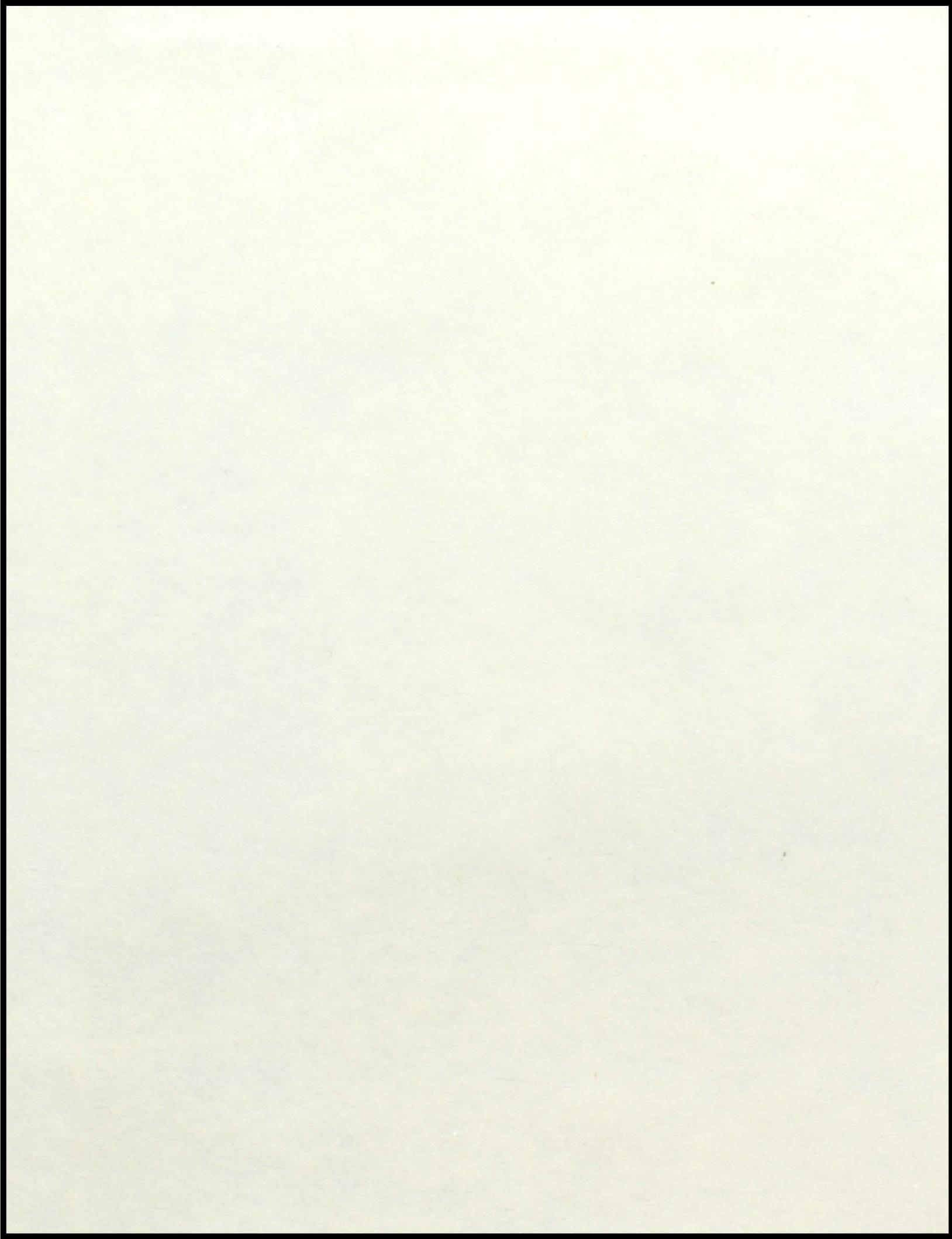
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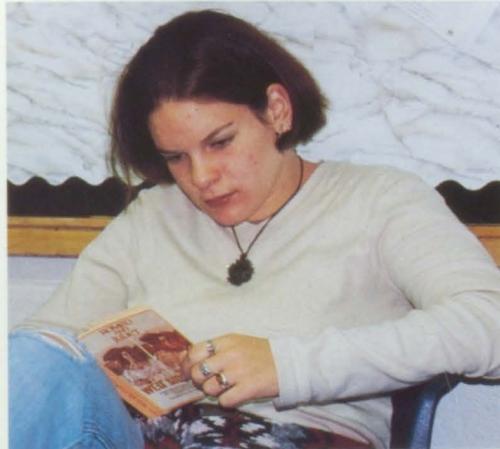


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Medical Skills student and senior Andrea Mazzocca smiles shyly as she gets her temperature taken and is interviewed before giving blood.



FALL BLOOD DRIVE IS A HUGE SUCCESS

Every fall, students in Medical Skills dress in all black to remind our school of the hundreds of people who need a blood transfusion every day. These students weren't allowed to talk until they collected ten signatures of 17 year olds, willing to donate blood. Many students signed up to give blood for all different reasons. "I donated my blood to help save the lives of others," stated senior Kendra Engelberts. Senior Kevin Ayers had a different motive for giving blood, "I donated blood for the first time last year just to get out of class, but now I do it to help out." Senior Molly Simons added, "I've always wanted to donate blood and I finally could this year because the blood drive was on my 17th birthday."

A few students who signed up to give blood weren't able to, but it's the thought that counts. "I signed up, but during the interview I found out that I didn't weigh enough. I did get a cool little sticker that said 'I Tried,'" explained senior Jenny Rann. Senior Andra Szarek commented, "I made it through the interview, but when I got to the table, the nurse told me my veins were too small, so I couldn't donate my blood this time. I got a sticker, too."

This year's Blood Drive was the most successful ever. Co-chairperson senior Andrea Goldsworthy exclaimed, "We collected a total of 103 pints of blood! That's a record for Medical Skills." Everyone's hoping even more students will get involved with the Blood Drive.



"I was nervous to donate blood, but it wasn't bad at all"-Alan Evans

"I was glad to see so many students get involved with the Blood Drive"-Andrea Goldsworthy

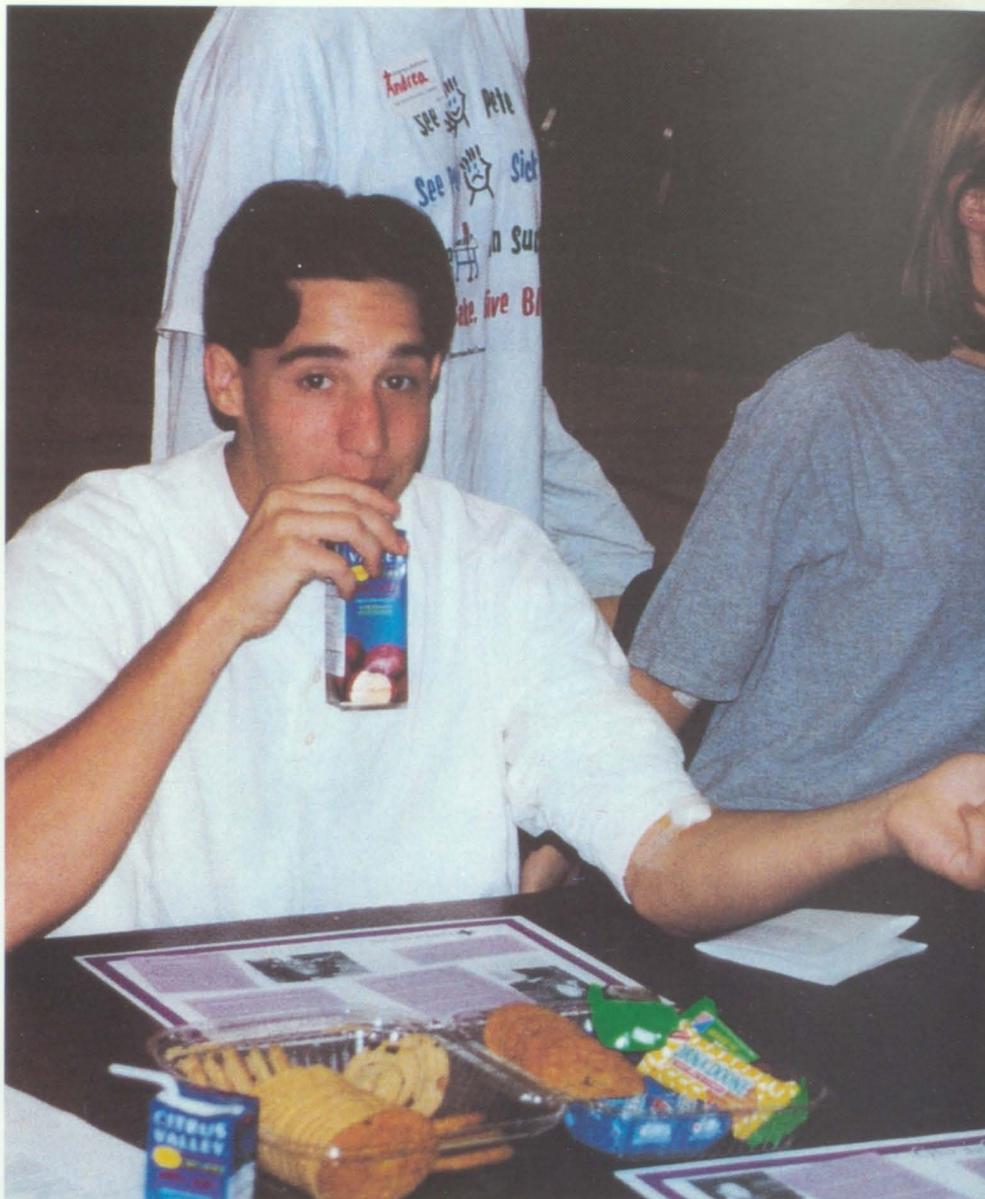
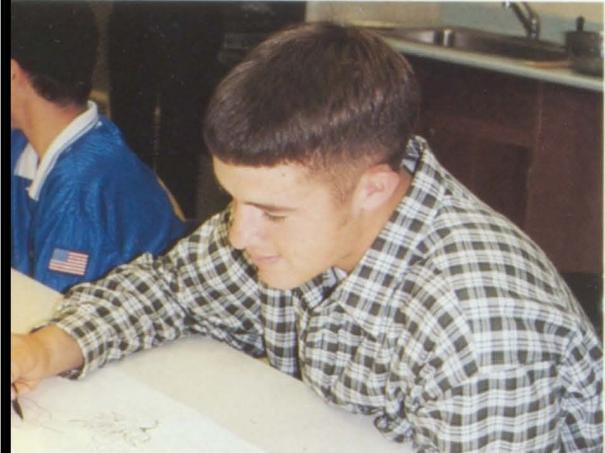


Senior Rose Lemanski watches as Nick Schulte donates blood for his first time.

Nick Laughlin drinks his juice while socializing with his friends before heading back to class.

In art class, Steve Villerot carefully details the structure and body of several fallen leaves.

Kendra Engelberts and Janelle Blonsky work hard to finish one of the dreaded classroom jobs.



Each new school year brings forth new names, new faces, new beginnings and new endings; times that tie friends together forever.

"I met most of my friends at Kimball through playing sports", stated senior Dan Atkinson.

Playing a sport has always been a great way to get involved. The football team worked especially hard together. Starting in August with "2 a days" or 8 hours of practice a day. With 3 or 4 hours of practice a day and team dinners on Thursday nights, the team formed a strong bond. "Football was probably the best part of my high school experience. I became friends with a lot of great guys through the seasons," stated Shane Gray.

FRIENDSHIPS CREATE...

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Rather than joining organized sports, some students spent time informally with friends. "Rolling in the Raider(Coon's ride) with all my girls on Friday nights was cool," stated Natalie Lipski.

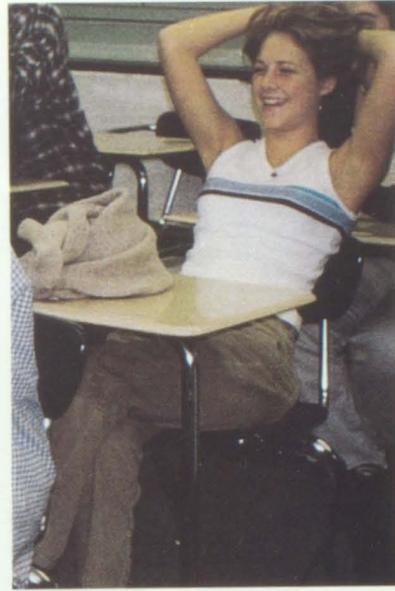
Lunch time was another "friendship" opportunity. Not only to take a break from the tough classes, but as a time for relaxation and a little craziness.

"Tuesdays were our favorite days to go out to lunch because that is

garbage day," stated Kory Adams.

"Kory, Maria Falcon, Bree Sleek, Kelly McDonald, and I were almost apprehended for relocating garbage cans," said Melissa Dyjewski.

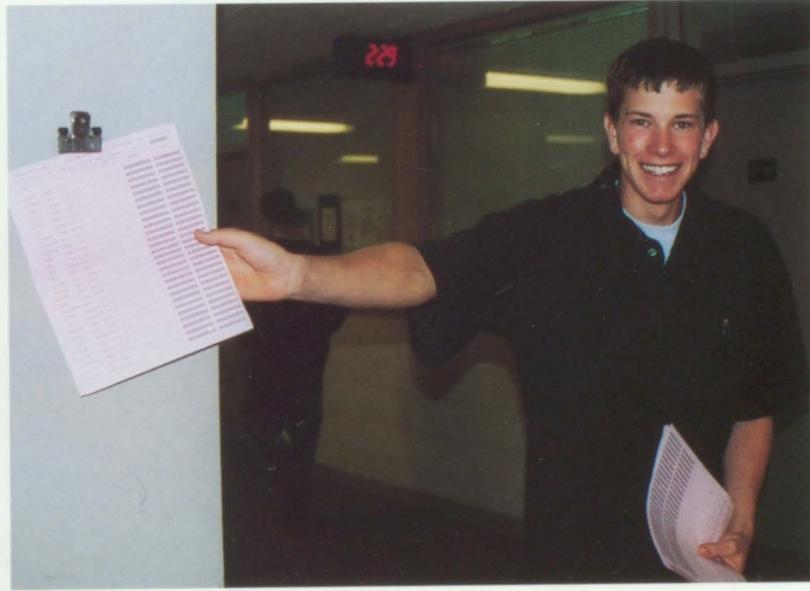
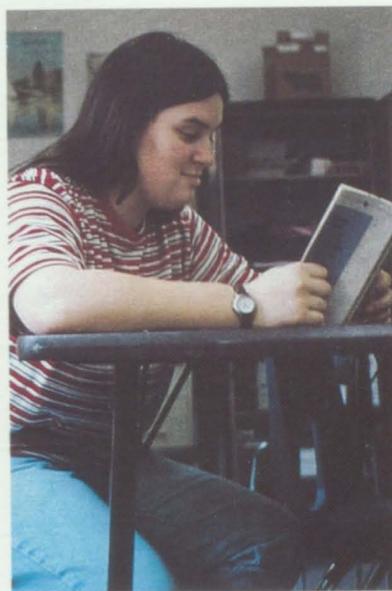
Through the fun times and sad times, students have gained memories that will last a lifetime. The faces that go along with these memories will be the faces held the most dear.



Jennie VanTorre is excited for Mrs. Wine's class.

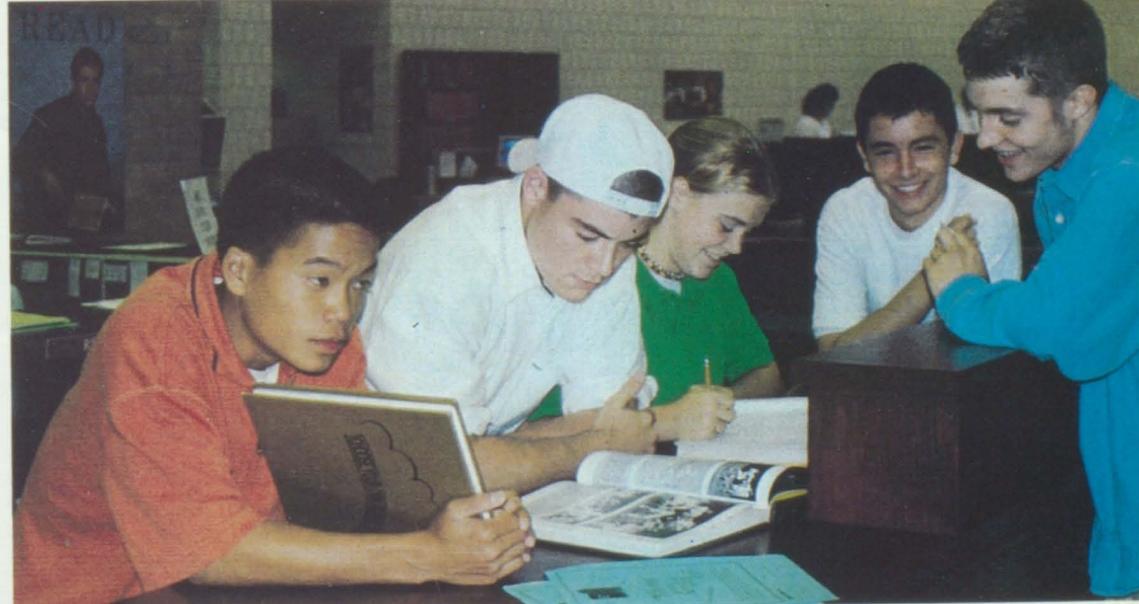
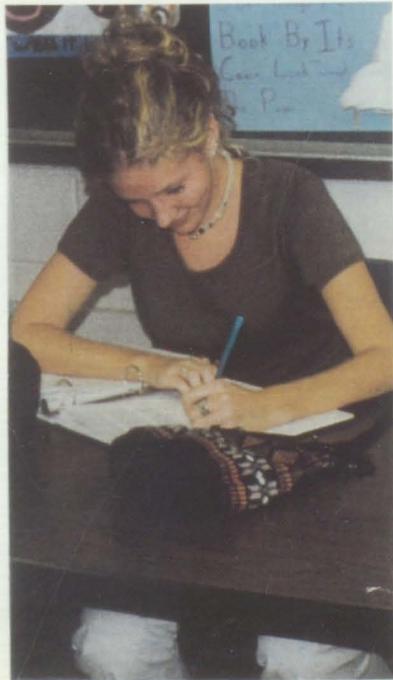
Rich Shanoski and Brad Burton take a stroll.

Kate Ceglarek stretches after a long lecture.



Anne McClelland enjoys a classic tragedy.

Doug Wald loves getting the attendance slips.



Courtney Hancock writes about friendships.

Jason Lowe, Joe Peart, Traci Patrick, Sam Lafferty, and Chris Dillon look through old yearbooks.

Kory Adams, Michelle Rybicki, Vicki Hackney, Katie Derington and Jenny LoDuca are excited to perform at half-time.

Mr. Castle prepares himself to get wet in the dunk tank.

Maria Falcon, Natalie Lipski and Angela Ripinski enjoy the food and festivities at the picnic.



School spirit was everywhere at the 1997 All-School Picnic. This was an opportunity for all students to find out about the different kinds of clubs and activities offered at Kimball. It was also an opportunity for freshmen to get a real taste of what life at Kimball is really about.

Students and their families enjoyed popcorn and refreshments while they were entertained by the A Cappella Choir and the Kimball Dance Team. "All of our hard work paid off and the Dance Team put on a great show", stated senior Kory Adams. The courtyard walls were lined with Kimball's many clubs and sports that tried to inform, recruit, and sell. "There are so many clubs that I never

PICNIC PACKED 'EM IN

An Evening Of All-Around Fun

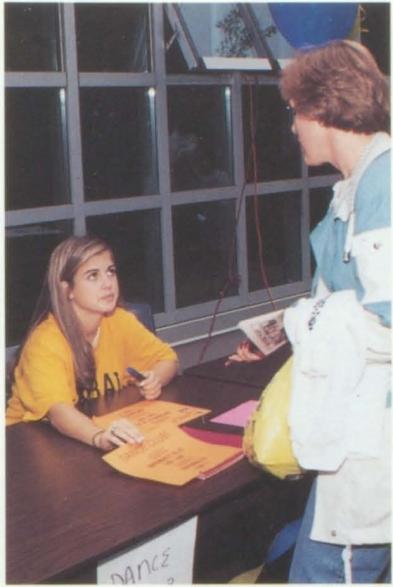
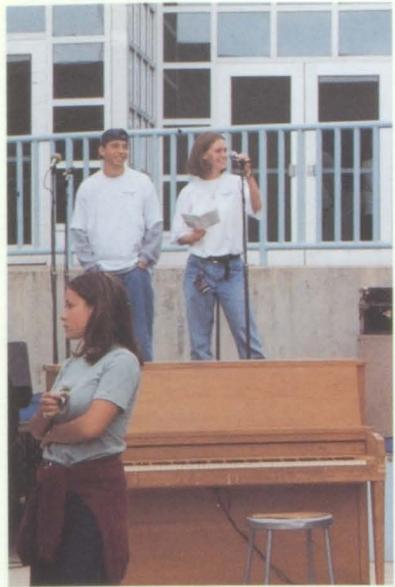
knew about until I saw their booths at the picnic", exclaimed sophomore Craig Atkinson. A favorite activity at the picnic was the Roundtable dunk tank. "I liked dunking Mr. Bowker", commented senior Tim York.

After the picnic, everyone gravitated towards the stadium to cheer on the Knights. The stands were filled with hundreds of painted faces showing their support for the football team. Senior

football player Josh Simms stated "It's great having so much support from the student body cheering us on in the stands."

The All-School Picnic was indeed a success. It was an evening filled with fun, food, and friends and will be treasured by many. "This picnic was the best one ever. I will never forget my last All-School Picnic", exclaimed senior Doug Wald.





Meg Coon and Mike Derkevorkian share what's happening in Roundtable.

Kendra Engelberts informs interested parents about Dance Club.

Mr. Neville is happy to see the school spirit displayed at the picnic.



John Farhat is anxious to see whether Scott Fuelling hits the target.

Andrea Goldsworthy speaks about the success of the Lady Knights Basketball Team.



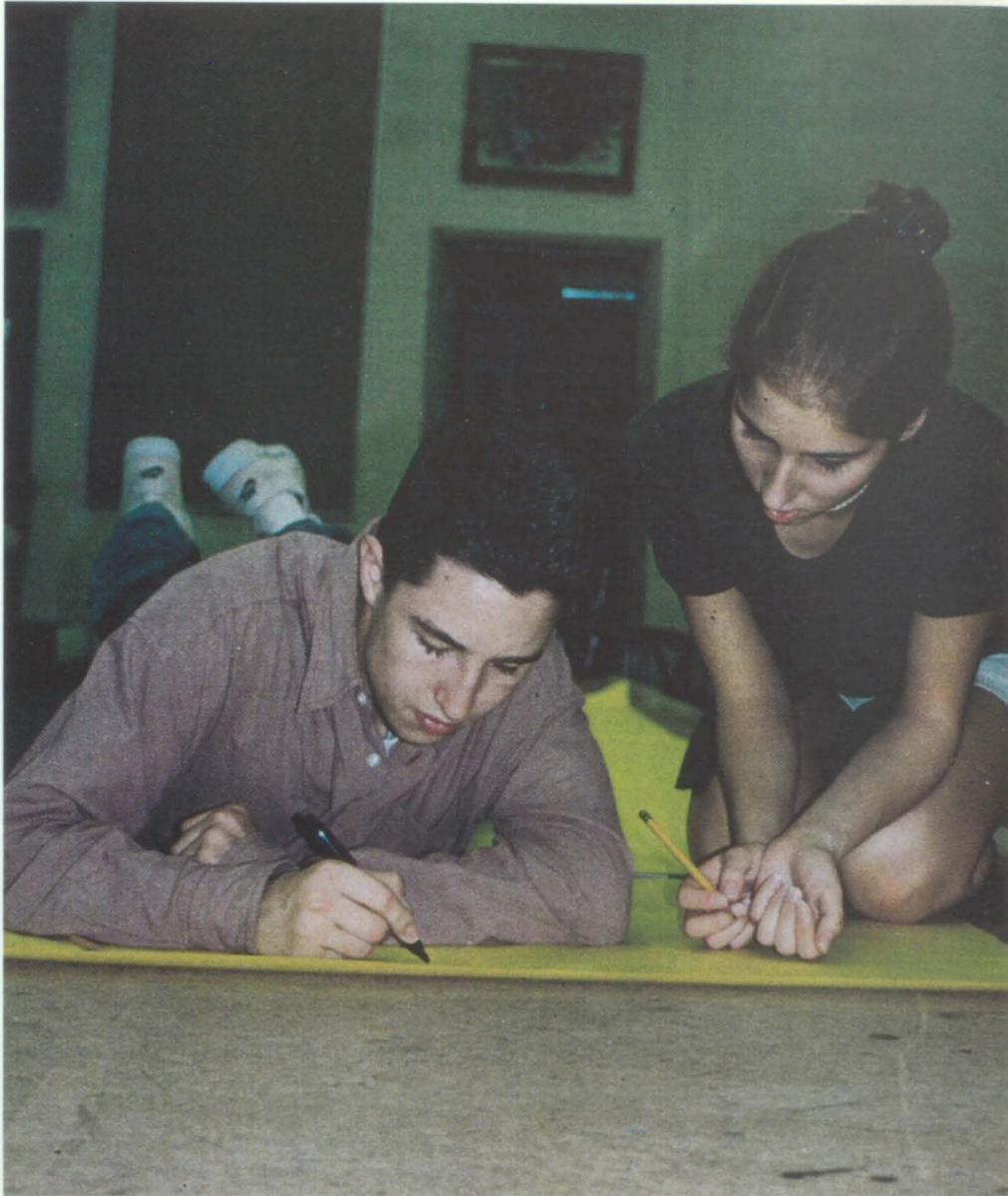
Mrs. Wine and the Lancer staff are always busy selling yearbooks at the picnic.

The A Cappella Choir entertains the crowd with a delightful music selection.

Andra Szarek and Mike McAleer create a poster for the A Cappella choir concert.

Abbie Schultz checks the air in Dan Atkinson's tires.

Christina Attan and Erin Fisher listen to Rose Lemanski rave about her Royal Oak vacation.



Spring break meant something different to every senior. To some, it was breaking away from everything that tied us down here at Kimball. To others it was a chance to have some fun and make some memories with the people we had gone to school with these past four years. From Acapulco to Cancun, Kimball students "ran to the border" to get to the fun in the sun and a place where rules were not an option. "Laying on the beach, soaking up the rays and listening to Bob Marley in Acapulco" was what spring break was to Natalie Lipski. "Our memories from spring break are easy to describe, craziness" commented Katie Abele on her experience in Cancun,

Mexico.

Others who didn't make it down south went west by all means and ways. "We just got into our car and drove" stated senior Doug Wald on his roadtrip cross country.

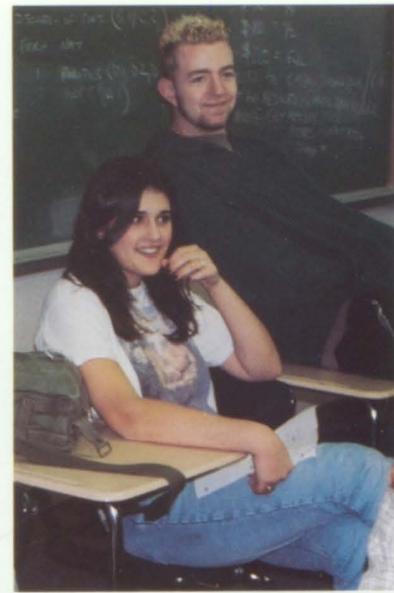
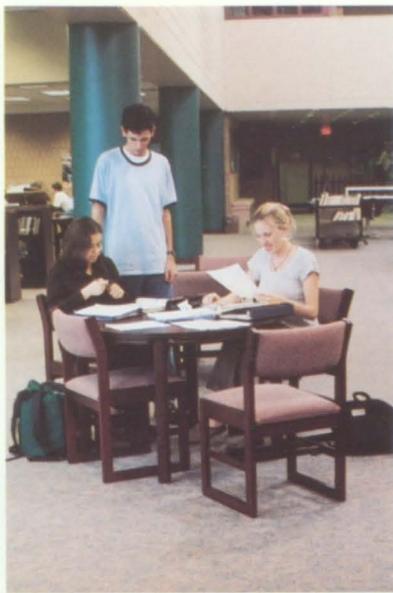
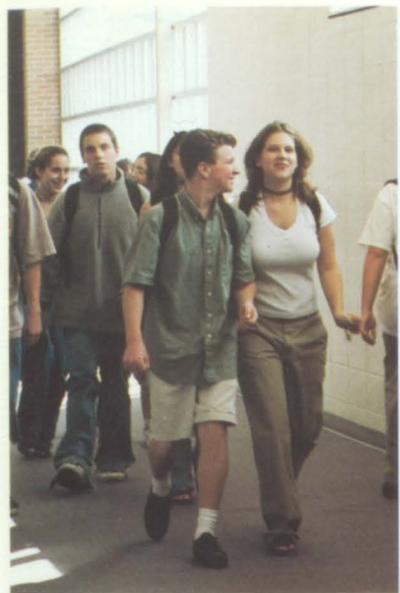
Tans and trends were some of the souvenirs that came back with the southern vacationers. From piercings and tattoos to braids and hair wraps it wasn't hard to tell who had experienced spring break with style. Vicki

Hackney brought back a green turtle on her foot. "It was just something crazy I did." A lizard graced the hip of Jenny LoDuca by the end of her spring break and Abbie Schultz came back with a butterfly on her thigh. "I got it there so my mom wouldn't find out" stated Abbie. Memories and friendships that will last a lifetime came back from spring break. "I'll never forget" is all Meg Coon could say.

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Remembering A Spring With Style

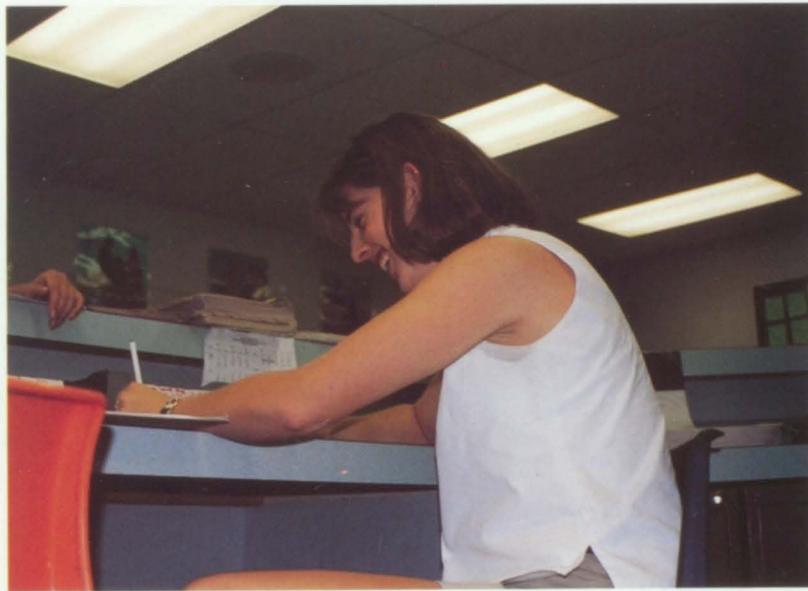




Josh Clemens and Emily Pavlovics discuss their sun-filled spring breaks.

Dave Fraquelli reminisces with Sara Potvin and Nehal Kadry about their April trips down south.

Katie Schunck tells Ross Smith all the stories she took home from her week away.

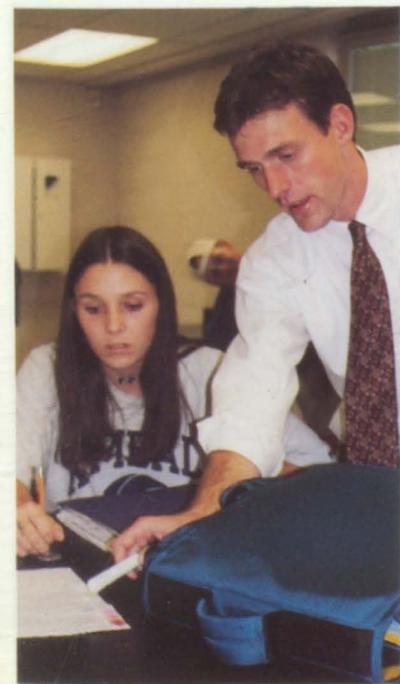


Erin Taylor daydreams in class about all the memories she made in sunny Cancun, Mexico.

Kory Adams wishes she was on break again instead of back at school and working.

Faith Niedowicz gets a little help from a teacher after a long spring break with no homework.

Andrea Ripinski, Angela Ripinski, Meaghan Coon, Dana Spitz and April Falkenbury look at pictures from Acapulco.



Dana Spitz in her winning costume, *The Cat in the Hat*

Looking cool are Jeff Frame and Nick Castonguay



During the last week in October, we not only looked forward to Halloween, but to the annual football game against cross-town rival Dondero. "Of all the events at Kimball this year, spirit week was one of my favorites" stated senior Erin Fisher. "Especially because I got to wear my pajamas and moose slippers to school on get up and go day". Fisher wasn't the only student who enjoyed the fun of spirit week, as most of our 1300 students participated.

Along with the "all new" Inside-Out Day, the week consisted of Get Up and Go Day, Tacky / Twin day, College Sports Day and Senior Dress up Day / Blue and Gold Day. Many stu-

WHO'S GOT SPIRIT?

The Kimball Knights Dress for Success

dents had a favorite day, but Senior Dress Up Day was certainly a favorite among the seniors. On Friday, seniors got to wear costumes, some elaborate, while the rest of the students showed their spirit by dressing in blue and gold. "I never dressed up for spirit week in the past, but I couldn't miss senior dress up day," commented senior Andy Koshorek who was dressed in full camouflage as a G.I. Joe man.

Spirit Week was a time when all the students could be involved in something positive together. Sponsored by our Student Government, Round-table, this year's Spirit Week was once again a great success. "I will always think of my friends in their Halloween costumes" replied senior Christina Attan. The tales of this year's Spirit Week will keep us laughing for many years to come.



Heather McFadden and Jenna McIntosh are dancing ushers.

Dressed alike on twin day, Erika Strez and Jenny VanTorre personalized friendship.



Cinderella and her Fairy Godmother (Jill McCrary and Shannon Marosi) enchanted us.

Mr. Tolias' Symphony Orchestra seniors showed off their Halloween costumes.

Is that G.I. Joe? No that's senior Andy Koshorek.

"Care Bear Stare" Spreading smiles are seniors Michelle Rybicki, Jill Sitterlet, Meaghan Coon, Natalie Lipski, Cory Yost, Kory Adams, Angela Ripinski



The Senior float: "Tonight is the Knight for Victory."

The Football Team takes the field for the annual Homecoming game.

The Football Team defending against West Bloomfield.



It was a sunny Saturday morning when the parade headed down Washington to begin the annual Homecoming festivities. Senior drum major Nick Castonguay lead the way. Next, the class floats each demonstrated the theme "Tonight's the Knight." Homecoming court rode in convertibles close behind while the members of SADD and the A Capella choir brought up the rear. Senior choir member Karen Taylor added, "It was really cool getting to ride the trolley." Not even stopping the parade for a passing train could put a damper on the parade. "Besides," said Josh Rabb, "it gave parents a chance to take more pictures."

A VICTORIOUS DAY

It's Game Time

Next came the much anticipated homecoming football game. The team took an early lead scoring 30 points in the first period. It was then time for the big half-time show where, for the first time ever, the cheerleading and dance teams performed together. Senior dance captain, Jenny LoDuca added, "Performing with the cheerleaders was nice because it highlighted the best elements of cheerleading and our

dancing." After the dancing came the announcement of the Junior class winning the float competition with "Tonight is the Knight for Victory." Half-time then ended with the presentation of the court where the nominees were escorted by either their mom or dad.

Even the sudden storm could not dampen spirits, especially since the football team won the game against West Bloomfield, 37 to 7.



Beth Mills and Josh Raab wave during the parade.

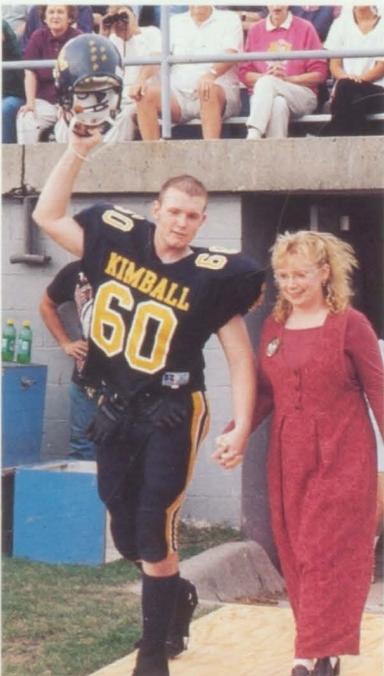
Joe Doman looks for an open man.

Andrea Goldsworthy escorted by her father.



Drum majors Nick Castonguay and Steve Eads.

The Junior's prize-winning float.



Tim York escorted by his mother.

The candidates and their dads at halftime.

The 1997 Homecoming king and queen, Brian King and Meaghan Coon.

Members of the court dance their last dance.

Andy Martin and Stacey Bida make their way to the gym floor.



The cafeteria took on a whole new look for the Senior Reception. Balloons, streamers, a huge '98, and soft lighting lent a festive atmosphere as seniors and their parents enjoyed an hour together of nibbling appetizers and taking pictures. "My mother was happy to visit with the other parents. She said it was nice to see how grown up all the seniors were. And how nice they looked," said Michelle Rybicki.

At 8:00, the seniors said goodbye to their parents and walked to the gym, which had also magically transformed. An atmosphere thick with fog, revolving lights, balloons and music welcomed the students to "Tonight is the Knight." At 10:00 the homecoming court, consisting of 10

OH WHAT A KNIGHT

Tonight is the Knight

senior girls and 10 senior boys, made their entrance. Suspense filled the room as Ms. Pinneo passed the envelope to Roundtable representative Erika Fisher and senior class officer Ben Denewith. Meaghan Coon and Brian King were crowned the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen by Iris Midlam and Kevin Phillips, the 1996 reigning couple. King remembered, "I had absolutely no clue what to do with the wand. It was all very exciting." Meaghan said, "I just

laughed, gave Nick a smile, and hugged April." The dance continued until 11:00 when Jenny Van-Torre commented "People danced more tonight. I think because of the variety of music. I am a country music fan, but the dance, rap and R&B made dancing a lot easier." Stacey Bida had one last comment to make about the evening. "I've never had so much fun."



April and Ms. Pinneo
behind the '98'.

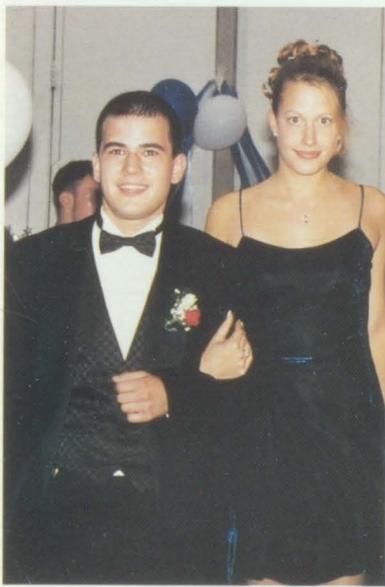
Trevor Lyon and Sheryl
Griffin dance.

Abbie Schultz thanks all
those for coming.

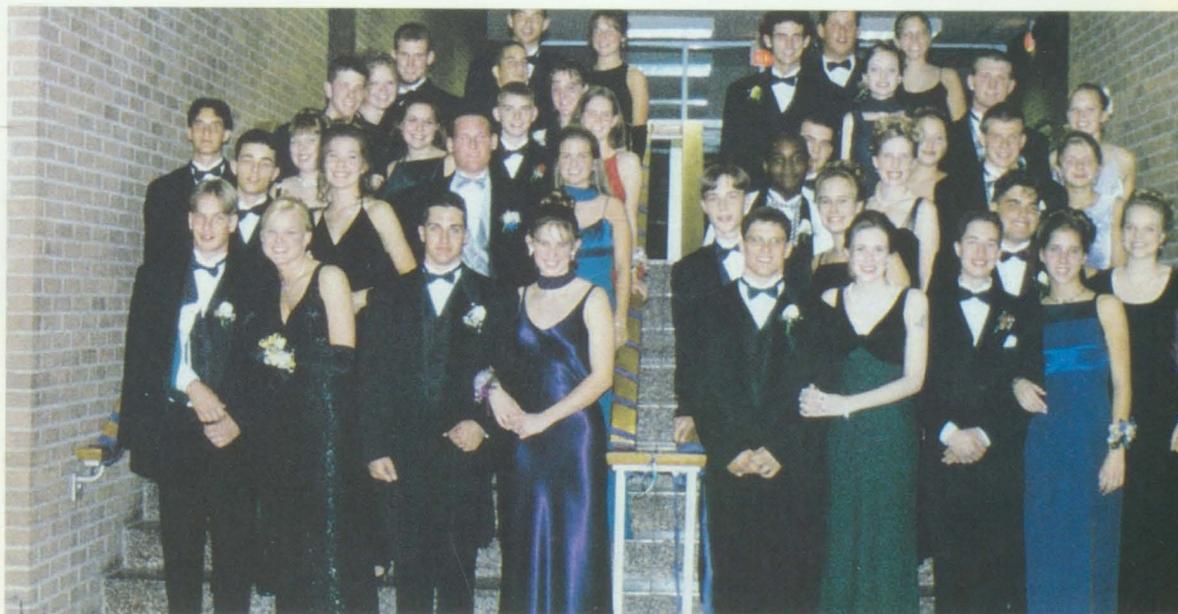
Ron Francis escorted by
Bri Ellsworth.

Tim and Andrea listened
to hear who's king.

Kevin crowns Brian King.



Doug Wald, Anne Stone, Jim Murphy, Trevor Garrison, Mike Derkevorkian, Erin Taylor, Dave Fraqueilli, Brian Maurer, Abbie Schultz, Molly Simons, April Falkenbury, Nick Schulte, Andrea Goldsworthy, Meaghan Coon, Tim York, Andrea Ripinski, Nick Laughlin, Beth Mills, Nick Luxon, Kendra Engelberts, Rickey Eubanks, Ron Francis, Sara Potvin, Bri Ellsworth, Derek Atkins, Jackie Adams, Kevin Ayers, Janelle Blonsky, Josh Raab, Katie Monaghan, Tim Messing, Anna Short, Andy Martin, Stacey Bida, Pat Derrick, Kory Adams, Brian King, Jill Siterlet, Mike McAleer, Andra Szarek.



SENIORS

Senior Meaghan Coon works hard to finish her dream house floor plan in Advanced Architectural Drawing.



SENIORS REFLECT and LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The days of being called "frosh" are long gone and we are now "The Seniors." We couldn't wait to be upperclassmen, but as we look ahead to college we are reminded of what we went through to get here and that next year we will again be starting over as freshmen.

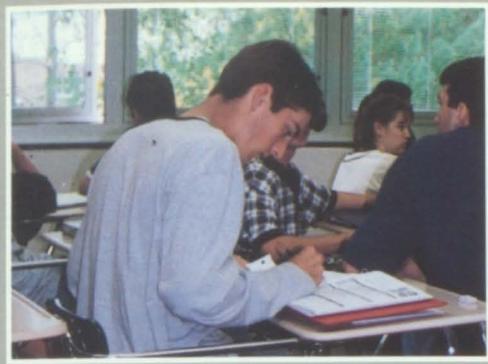
For many of us we were excited and a little scared to start our first year of high school. Senior Angela Ripinski recalled, "I was definitely nervous and I had a lot to learn about high school, but luckily everything worked out."

As we began our sophomore year we were one step closer to becoming upperclassmen, but we still had a long way to go. "Sophomore year was the best, I wasn't the youngest anymore and I had a class below me to pick on," explained senior Nick Luxon.

By the time we were juniors we realized high school was half over and it was time to bring up our G.P.A.'s. Homework, studying and the ACT's took up most of our time, but we still had time for friends. "Junior year was really stressful with all the tests I had to take and I had a ton of homework, but it was worth it because my G.P.A. went up," stated senior Jill Dawidowicz.

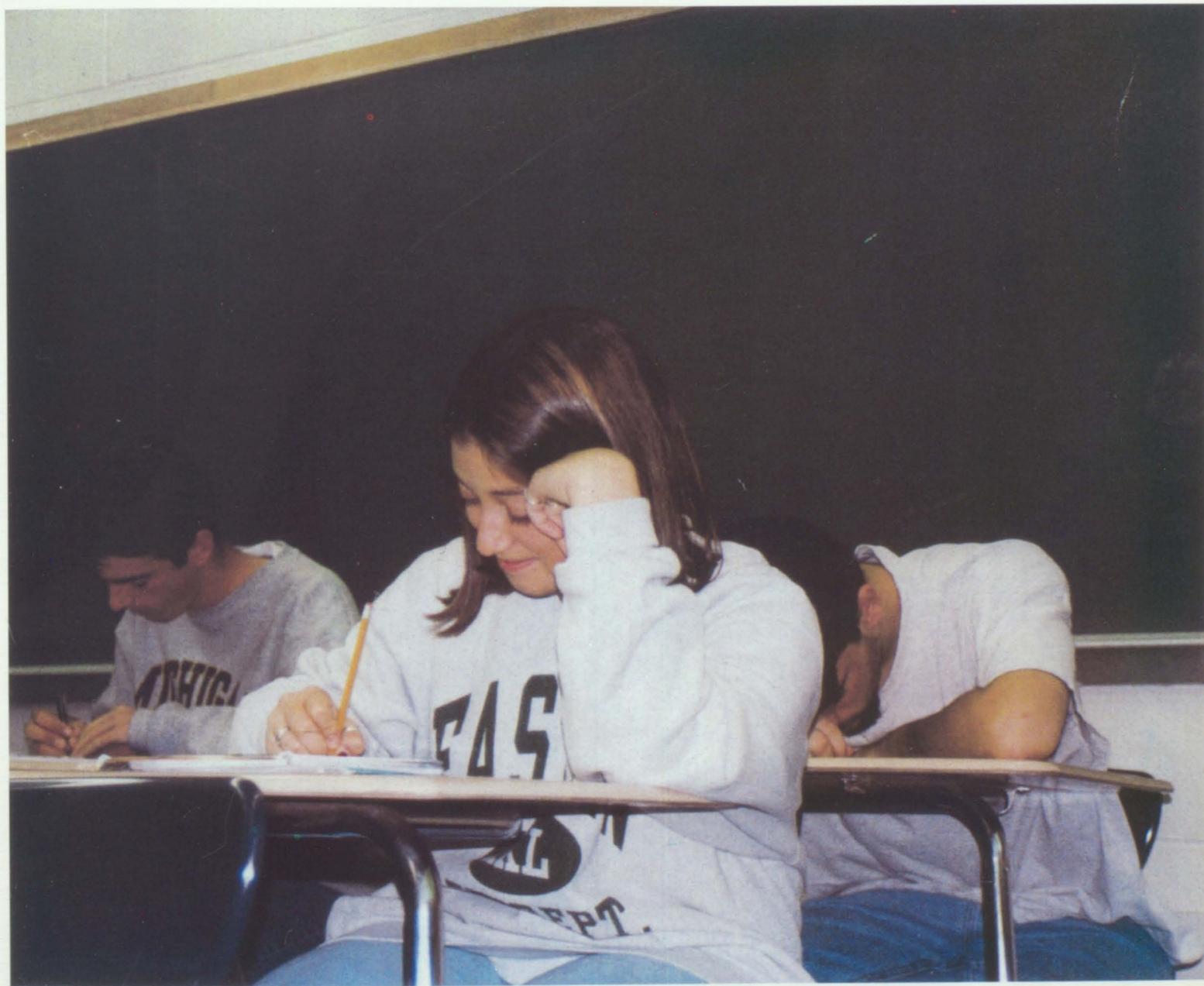
Before we knew it senior year was here and is now over. "I'm glad I'm finally a senior and I think I'll be ready to be a frosh again next year," commented senior Cory Yost. Our experiences from high school will lead us clearly into our role as freshmen in college.





"Organization has been the key to my success at Kimball High School"-Kevin Marsh

"Filling out college applications and writing essays made me tired"-Andy Martin



Senior Christine Martin works diligently to prepare for her future.



Kathryn Abele



Jacqueline Adams



Korinne Adams



Sonila Ajazi



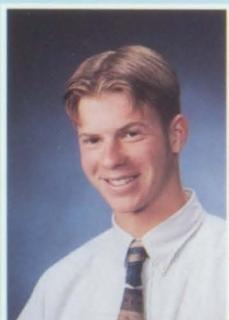
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Daniel Atkinson



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Seniors Look Ahead To The Future

Ten years into the future seems like a long time away, but most seniors have a good idea of what they will be doing. Shannon Marosi stated jokingly, "In ten years I will probably still be sitting in college." Some have slightly more hopeful outlooks for the future like Chris Leonard- "I don't want to jinx myself, but I know I'll have a degree and be working at a good job."

On the other hand, Mike George didn't want to work at all. "I don't want to work, I just want to be rich," he remarked. Others, like Danielle Jeffs, planned to enter the challenging medical field. "I want to be an ER nurse," explained Danielle. Rose Lemanski stated, "I am going to be a teacher."

Many seniors planned to work hard to become successful in love and life. Dave Fraquelli

said, "I'll have my own psychiatry practice, be married with kids and be living someplace warm." Jenni VanTorre also had high hopes for the future. "I'll be opening my own advertising agency firm and I will have a husband by then." Like Dave and Jenni, Jill McCrary added, "I just want to be happy."

While most people had a good grip on reality, some still hoped for the perfect lifestyle in the future. "I will be living on a private island in the Bahamas with my rich husband Raul," commented Erika Strez.

Overall the senior class of 1998 will be a big success in whatever they do. Whether they are working in their dream job or relaxing with their riches and sitting in the sun, they will always remember their four years at Kimball High School.





Marcia Bemis



Saurabh Bhatnagar



Rebecca Bianchi



Stacey Bida



Janelle Blonsky



Victoria Bosanko



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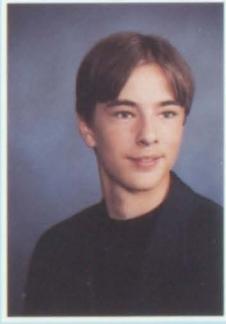
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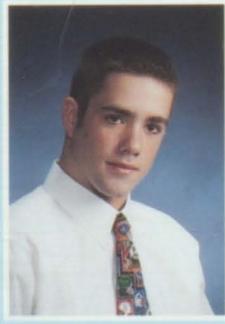
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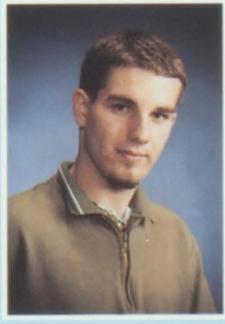
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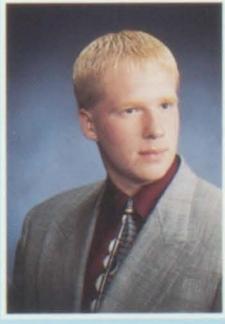
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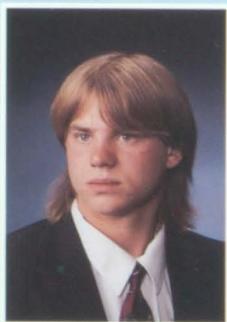
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Cheyenne Darnell



Matthew Davis



Jillian Dawidowicz



Alicia Dean



Joseph Dean



Robert Dein



Stacy DeLong



Benjamin Deneweth



Michael Derkevorkian

OH NO!!!

Most Embarrassing Moments

What's your most embarrassing moment? Seniors have endured a variety of traumatic incidents during their four years at Kimball, and responded to this question by sharing some of their funniest memories.

"I just fell on my face," Bill Cantwell recalled with a smile. He was speaking of the day of the big game. He and his psyched teammates were proudly running onto the football field when Bill tripped and fell in front of hundreds of on-looking fans. "At least my helmet kept people from seeing how embarrassed I was," said Bill.

Becky Bianchi had nowhere to run and nothing to hide, however, one day last year. Apparently Becky's friends found it amusing that her skirt was tucked into her nylons and "forgot" to tell her. "Finally some stranger came up to me and told me, and all of my friends just cracked up," Becky remarked.

However, Valerie Luxon's story

should be crowned 'Most Embarrassing Moment of '97-'98. It all began with a strange noise. Val just ignored it, but as she was driving down the road to the back of the parking lot, her front wheel suddenly flew off and hit another car. "I couldn't believe it- I was in shock," she said, "I almost took out Pauline and the booth!" said Val with a laugh. Her car skidded onto the muddy grass, Val sat there for a moment, and then finally tried to get out. Unfortunately, her door was stuck. "My car was so totaled, I couldn't even open the door," remarked Val. Even worse than that, she was forced to sit there and get laughed at by the people coming back from lunch.

Although these incidents seemed horrible at the time, seniors will eventually get over the humiliation and realize how funny these unforgettable moments were.



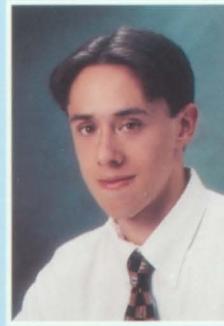
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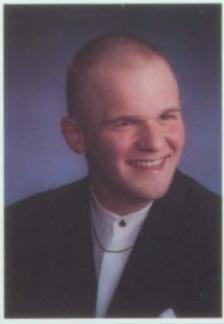
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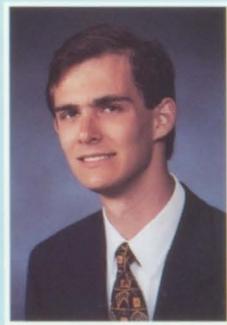
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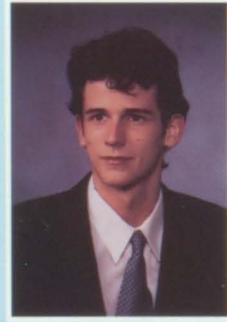
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Robert Gorncy



Shane Gray



Andrew Graziano

SENIOR JOBS

Seniors Enter the Work Force

Senior year is a time for dreaming about the future, contemplating college, and of course, for working. By senior year, economic pressures forced most seniors to get a job.

Nearly 100 seniors participated in the co-op program at Kimball High School. Many of them worked in the school. Cheyenne Darnell was the afternoon co-op in the SSC. She felt that "being a co-op in the SSC was a very challenging job and a good opportunity."

Mike George said that his most interesting job was "working at the infamous rink for a day." Unfortunately, most of us were not blessed with such a golden opportunity.

One thing that all seniors invariably learned was that not every job can be pleasant all of the time. Erika Strez was a salesperson at Old Navy. She

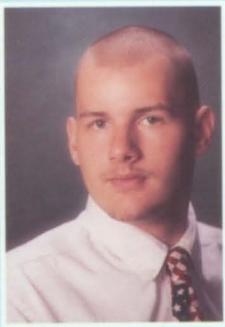
explained her job duties by saying "I had to take clothes from people and put them back where they went, and then I listened to people yell at me about how the prices are too high."

Many jobs offered a host of unexpected benefits. Katie Stevens had a job at Ray's for two years and said that now she has "bulging forearms from scooping ice cream." After quitting her job at Ray's, she took a job at Hallmark. She said, "I got into trouble if I stopped to read the cards because they just want me to MOVE, MOVE, MOVE!" But she added that "I still loved my job."

All seniors had to move into the work force and thus the adult world. Senior year was, in that way, the start of a new era in each of our lives.



Tracy Griffin



Eric Grobbel



Adam Groh



Jonathan
Grzywacz



Victoria Hackney



Steven Hall



Kendra Heeder



Michael
Heikkinen



Vicky Hein



Jeni Hembree



Andrea Henning



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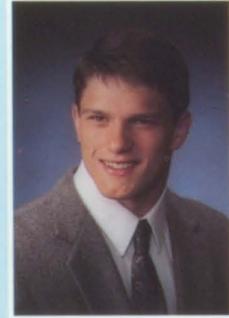
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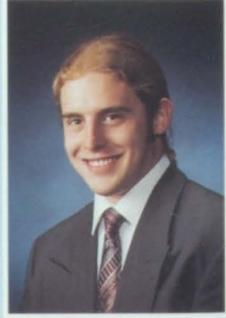
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COLLEGE

Kimball Seniors Plan Ahead.

The majority of the seniors were thinking about college as they started their final year at Kimball. School choices varied from wanting to go to study in exotic places to never leaving their own backyards in Royal Oak.

"I'm going to Western Michigan University," said Jason Paulick. "It's a mid-sized campus with excellent educational opportunities." Winston Pear exclaimed, "I'm going to Harvard because it's the number one school in the country."

The problem with college for many students was not where to go but how to pay for a college education. Dana Spitz had the resources many students used. "My parents will pay," shrugged Dana. Jason Paulick would depend on live entertainment to support himself, while Winston Pear planned to survive on scholarships. The real ques-

tion though, was what they intended to learn at college. Winston stated, "Two words, 'being rich'." Phil Campbell had the same philosophy about his education at MIT.

But all work and no play can make college a very dull experience. At college Kimball students wanted to participate in a variety of activities. Phil chuckled, "I want to participate in soccer and um...tiddlywinks, definitely tiddlywinks." Dana stated, "I'm more the intellectual type so I want to do chess club and the opera club, as the star soprano, of course." Winston felt more comfortable with the physical sports so he wanted to participate in fencing.

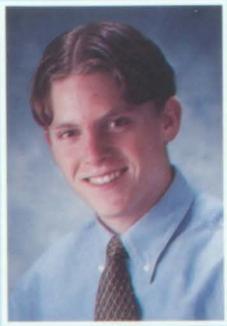
The 1998 senior class displayed many diverse college interests as they ended their careers as high school students and began their futures.



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Jennifer LoDuca



Nicholas Luxon



Valerie Luxon



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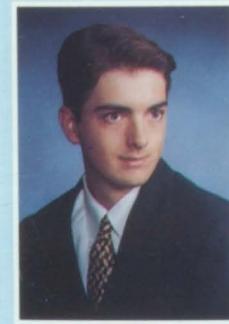
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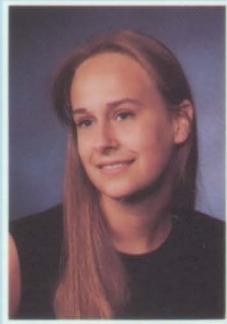
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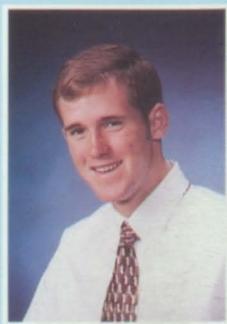
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FREEDOM

Seniors And Their Weekends

The ring of the bell echoed through the empty hallways. The classroom doors opened and students headed to their lockers. It was that wonderful time that only comes along once a week: three o'clock Friday afternoon. After a week of tests, quizzes, lectures and homework comes two days of freedom. But how did seniors spend their last year of high school weekends? "The weekends are my salvation for mint chocolate chip ice cream and relaxation," explained Rose Lemanski.

While some liked to stay home and relax others liked to jam pack their weekends. "I'm always busy doing something with sports," commented Brian King. "But when I do have the time I like to go to the movies or putt-putt." These things seemed to be a common pastime of the 1998 senior class. As long as seniors were spending time with their friends, it didn't really seem to matter what they were

doing.

"I usually go to the movies with my boyfriend, hang out with my church friends or just spend time with my best friend Emily," replied Katie Monaghan. Unlike Katie, Kelly Caruss liked to spend time with a larger group of friends. "I usually go to someone's house with six people or so and just watch movies and hang out. If we don't watch a movie we go out to eat or something, depending on how much money we have."

Others did basically the same thing every weekend. "My friends and I like to get together and watch bad horror movies," said Rikki Smith. "The movies are really stupid but we still have a blast just because we are all together."

Whether seniors were relaxing at home or hanging out with friends, this was a year to remember.



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Amy Nimesto



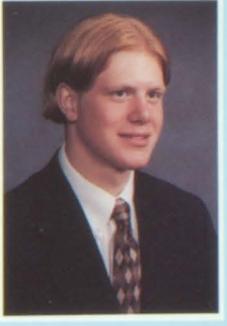
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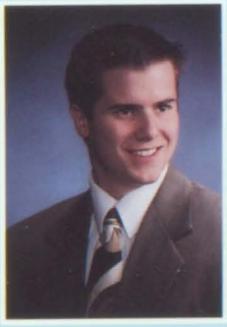
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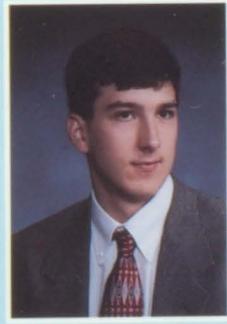
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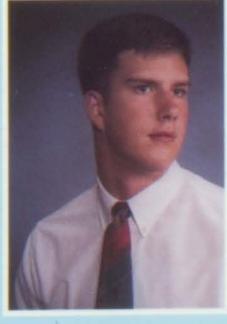
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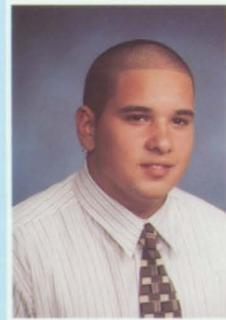
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James Schulte



Nicholas Schulte



Abbie Schultz



Katherine Schunck



Darcy Schwarz



Nancy Shell



Jeffrey Sheppard



Anna Short

The Beginning

Remembering the First Day of School

When asked, "What do you remember about your first day of high school?" Doug Wald replied, "Kimball seemed very big, and it was nice seeing my big brother pass me in the halls."

Jason Paulick remembered, "I was nervous, and I fell in love with this beautiful young lady." Wasn't love a big part of many of our high school lives? We watched couples walk down the halls holding hands, and whispered about all the goofy looks given between the couples. A lot of us joined different activities our freshman year. We had to try everything at least once. Some of us walked away with a lot of laughs. "My first day at Kimball was definitely a memorable one. I was outside for marching band, when a bird pooped on my head," laughed Rikki Smith. Some students were already

familiar with the school because of their older siblings. Jenny Loducca said, "I was impressed with Kendra Engleberts because she showed me where my classes were."

When we walked into Kimball as freshmen, many thought we'd face a bittersweet day. In Kory Adams' case, "I remember getting picked on by my older sister and her friends, but they also introduced me to many new people."

After four years, the Class of 1998 became the big brothers and big sisters of Kimball. We became the ones that the underclassmen looked up to. They looked at us as the trend setters, role models, and the leaders. We then walked out of Kimball as the Class of 1998, with fear in our eyes, but smiles on our faces.





Joseph Simler



Andrew Simms



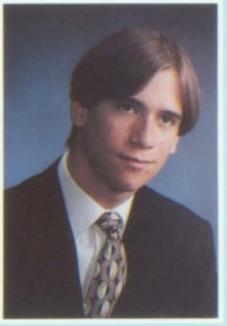
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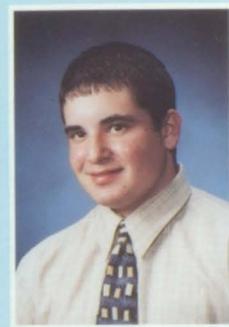
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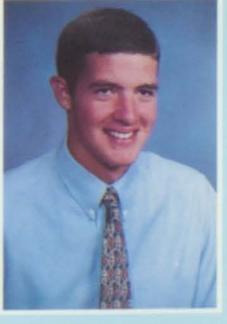
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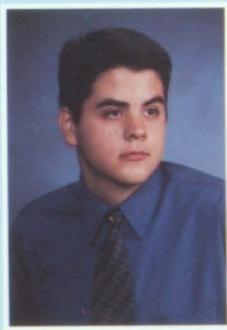
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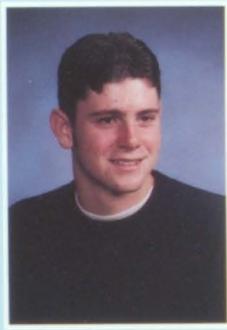
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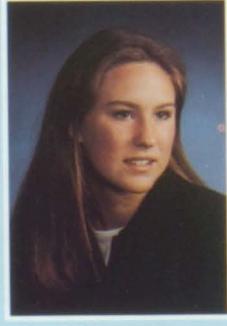
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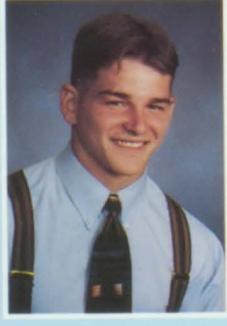
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Corinne Yost



Chad Yurich



Heidi Ohman participating in her favorite activity: harassing Mr. Engleberts in the hallway.

SCHEDULES

Seniors and Their Wacky Schedules

By senior year, students were working hard for four years and many of us were ready for a break. Others, on the other hand, were working harder than ever. Between A.P. classes and jewelry, senior schedules were more diverse than any other class'.

In general, classes such as senior math and physics were considered challenging academic classes for seniors. But some students went beyond that standard. Saurabh Bhatnagar stated "I took four A.P. classes this year. I took them to truly challenge my intellectual being." He is not the only one who decided to take college level classes.

Seth Koehler was one student with a very difficult schedule. In addition to A.P. chemistry, senior honors math, A.P. physics, 4th year Spanish and choir, Seth was

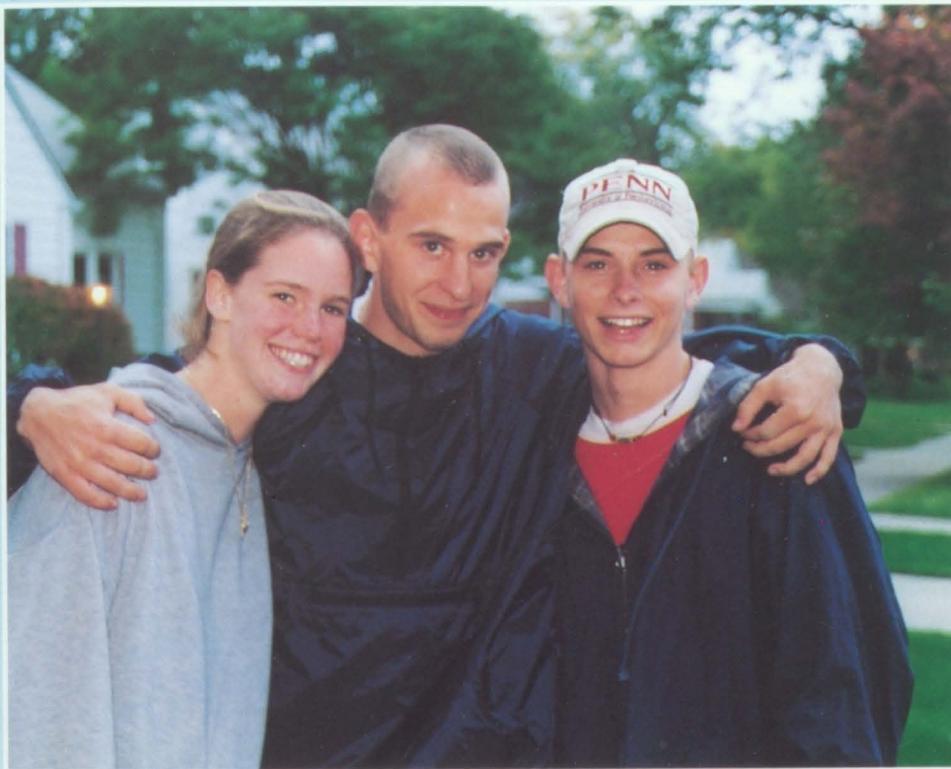
also in a class at Oakland called Chaucer. He said "It's an English class in which we concentrate on reading poetry. It's kind of hard, but still fun."

A typical example of a senior schedule is Ian Smith's. "I took A.P. English, third year Spanish, band, government, math and physics. Luckily, my easy classes gave me a break from my hard classes."

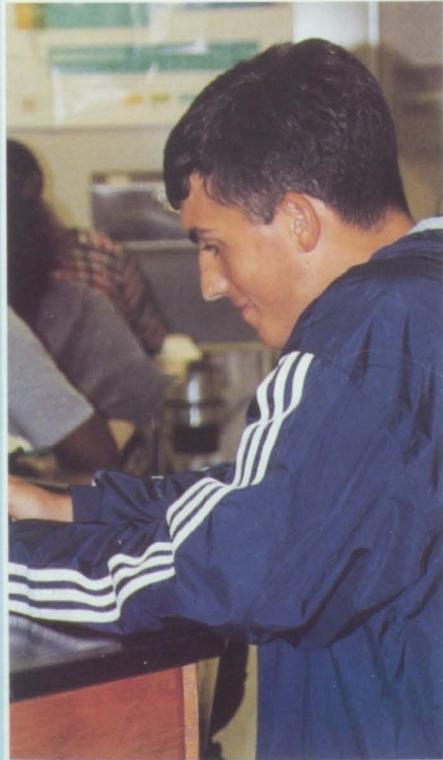
Perhaps one of the easiest schedules at Kimball was Jeni Hembree's. In the morning, she went to OTC and in the afternoon, she went to co-op. In between, she had arts and crafts. Jeni says "I love my schedule, it's so great. If it weren't for arts and crafts, I wouldn't have to come to Kimball at all!"

But as everybody knows, there's no better place to be than Kimball for senior year.

Meg Coon, Mark Ritchie and Nick Schulte enjoy their last Homecoming Float Party at Kimball together.



Senior Molly Simons is never seen without a smile.



Adam Caponi is busy doing his homework in science class.



Andrea Ripinski and Abbie Schultz happily stroll into school together.



Brian Maurer and Nick Luxon share a laugh together at Kimball's All School Picnic.

Josh Clemens demonstrates his incredible wit in his Spanish Class.





"There's tons of support for Kimball football, the whole school gets involved." - Melissa Truan

"As Kimball's biggest class, we're going to make our mark!" - Ashley Casper, freshman.



Julie Green '00 and Jenny McCracken '00, take a break to smile about their school pride.

UNDERCLASS SPIRIT: FROM THE BOTTOM UP



Juniors, Allison Maurer and Chad Roberts like to sit back, hang out, and discuss between themselves about who has the most class spirit.

"There's so much school spirit at Kimball, you can see it at all the football games and walking down the halls on game days," commented sophomore Chris Dillon.

Kimball underclassmen realized the importance of supporting their school this year, and they happily rose to the job.

Junior Keri Willard enthusiastically admitted, "I painted '99 on myself and ran around on the field before each football game, and sometimes I joined in on the cheer-leading mounts."

Joe Valentine agreed that his freshman class was consistently, "energetic", and said, "I am looking forward to playing J.V. football next year and receiving even more enthusiasm from my class."

In one word junior Amy Moore believed her class's spirit efforts were "extravagant" to say the least. Underclassmen certainly did their best to support their individual classes, along with their older counterparts. As underclassmen continue to mature athletically and academically they look forward to their future years at Kimball and the increasing intensity of class spirit.

PEOPLE

YIKES!!

People who say that nothing embarrassing has ever happened to them are probably lying. "I admit, I get embarrassed almost everyday," claims Erin Smith. Luckily a few juniors were brave enough to share some of their most horrifying stories.

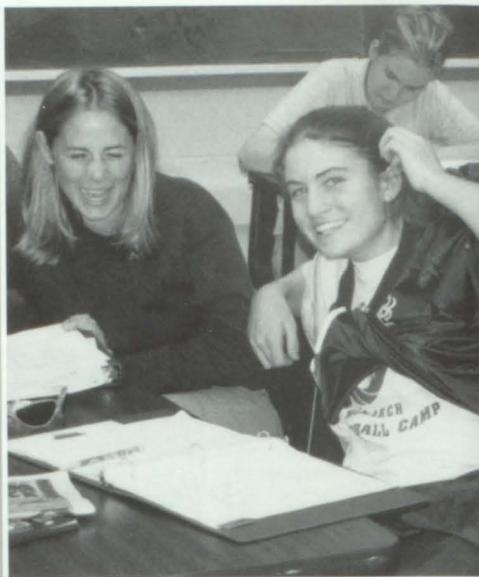
Carmen Garland shared a story with a big smile on her face. "I was late for class one day, so I started running really fast. But I didn't realize the wall was right in front of me when I turned the corner. The worst part is, a group of seniors had seen the whole thing."

Mark Anderson was comfortable telling his story because nothing he did ever embarrassed him.

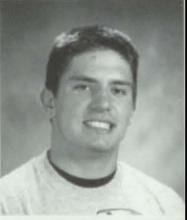
"When I was giving a speech, I saw some people hiding their heads and laughing. It turned out that I had a huge booger on the tip of my nose the whole time!" Natalie Kerr laughed and said, "I was embarrassed just by looking at the booger on Mark's nose."

But embarrassing moments weren't that bad if you look at them with the same point of view that Audra Quinn had, "Embarrassing moments are some of the funniest memories that I had."

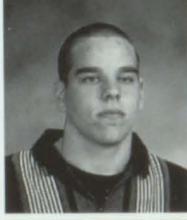
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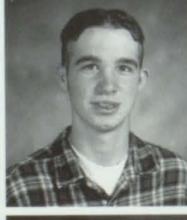
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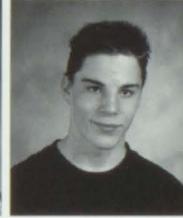
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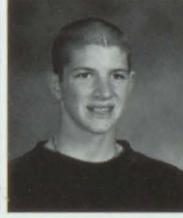
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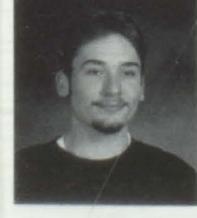
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Ryan Cooper
Julie Cornillie
Amy Cremen
Tiana Cricelli
Matthew Cunningham
Margaret Currier



Daniel Cyman
Cara Dare
Shelley Darnell
Glenn Deese
Meghan Delaney
Mike Delehant



DECISIONS

For the class of 1999, this past year was not only important academically, but socially as well. This year's juniors were privileged to leave Kimball for lunch.

Some of the popular places to eat were Taco Bell and Rally's. On the other hand, Jared Saverino stated, "I like going to my friends' houses and bumming food off of them. That way I don't spend any money and I get a full stomach."

Sarah Patterson said, "I like going to

Jared's house and eating his food." Most of the juniors spent two to five dollars a meal. When asked how much she spent a day, Sarah Rapi-cano replied, "I didn't spend any money, I brought my lunch everyday."

All of the juniors agreed that going out to lunch was a lot better than staying in the cafeteria. It gave them something to look forward to while

they were sitting in their morning classes.

What's for Lunch?

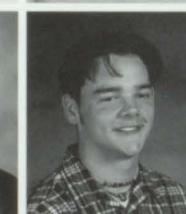
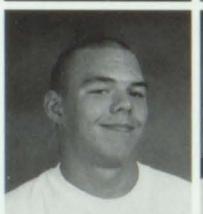
Katie Shea was excited about going out to lunch with her friends.



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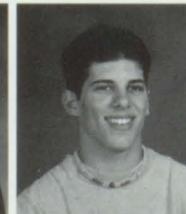
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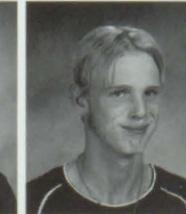
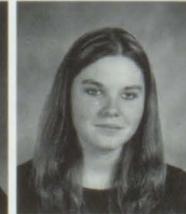
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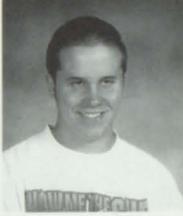
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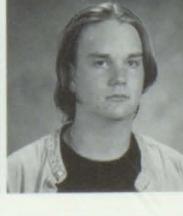
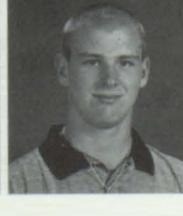
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Samantha Hood
Kevin Horak
Shawn Hunter
Elizabeth Janick



Angela Jeffers
Casey Jeffrey
Brian Jenvey
Angela Jewell
Dan Jones
Lennon Jones



WORKIN'

The Class of '99 had many dedicated and hardworking students. From lifeguarding, to ice cream servers, the class of '99 enjoyed a variety of jobs.

Junior Jenny Lawrey enjoyed her job in the information booth at Oakland Mall because she said it gave her a sense of independence. "Ever since I got my job I've had more money, and more freedom."

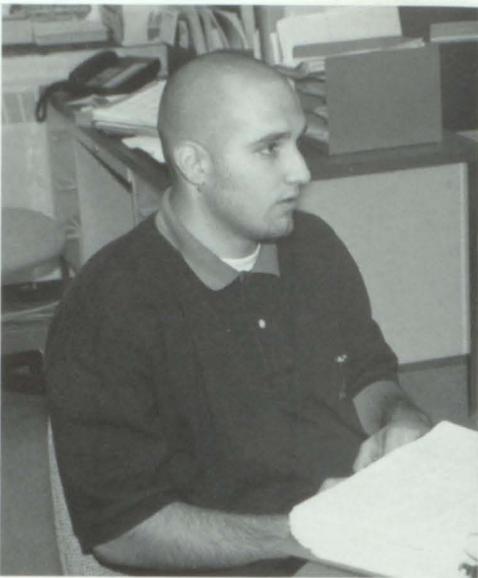
When asked how much they got paid an hour, the responses varied from \$4.75 to \$7.00 an hour. Casey Jeffrey commented, "I worked as a car porter

for Dodge. I got to drive cars around all day and have fun. My job was pretty cool."

With all of this hard work and dedication, juniors were always searching for time to finish their studies. "I worked 12 hours a week so that I had time for my friends and my homework," stated Heather Marion of her job lifeguarding at the YMCA.

Wherever the career paths of the class of '99 takes them, it is sure that the experience of their first job was worthwhile.

Juniors' Favorite Jobs



Sarah Kabacinski
Jeff Kampsen
Leila Kanar
Ronny Kashat
Rania Kassab
Brandon Kennedy



Natalie Kerr
Matthew Klein
Andrew Kocsis
Erin Kostrick
Liz Kruckemeyer
Melinda Kruckenberg



Dale Kurkowski
Michelle Kurpinski
Michelle Kwiatkowski
Jennifer Lagarde
Christina Lam
Audrey Lance



Jon Lauda
Christopher Lavelle
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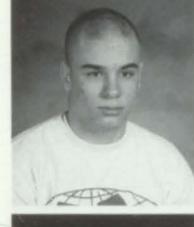
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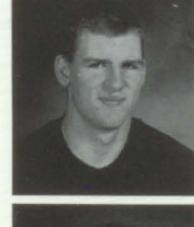
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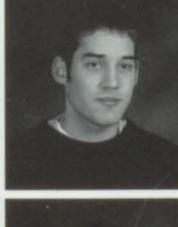
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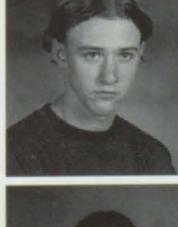
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Joseph Moultrup
Michael Muccino
Murat Muffari
Jennifer Mullen
Nicole Murray
Sean Nasrey



Brandi Nelson
Christi Nesbitt
Stefanie Nicholis
David Odine
Evelynne Ogden
Taylor Oliver



Natalie Olivier
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Agnieszka Ostrowski
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Benjamin Paris



Maria Falcon, John Farhat and Kris Ritchie share some great memories together at lunch.

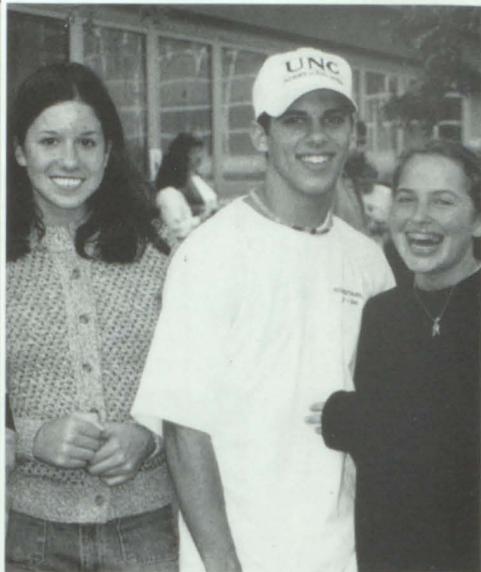
TEARING UP

After a wild three years of high school, the junior class reflected on the past. One of the largest and most memorable parts of school was the friendships we have all come to cherish. The juniors were more than happy to share some of their memories together at Kimball. Allison Maurer commented "These years have been the best years of my life, I will never forget them; especially all our girlie sleepovers at Cassandra's. No matter what we all stuck together". Heather Mar-

ion and Brett Petterson both commented "We are going to miss going to the football games with our friends". Making friends and memories is what high school is all about. With a smirk on his face Matt Cain then said "I am going to miss seeing the same faces day after day, even if I am not friends with all of them". "Friends are an important part of high

school. It would never be the same without close friends that you can talk to about everything" said Tony Pugh.

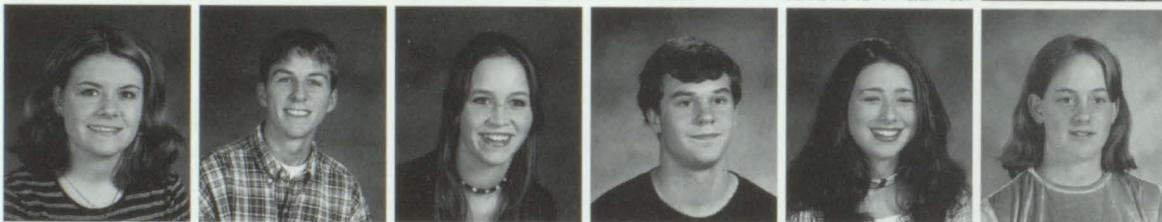
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Sarah Parks
Sarah Patterson
Tara Paulick
Marquesha Payden
Grace Pekala



Colleen Peters
Brett Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Joe Phillips
Megan Phillips
Angela Potter



Tony Pugh
Janice Quigg
Audra Quinn
John Quist
Dayna Race
Sarah Rapicano



James Read
Commelina Reed
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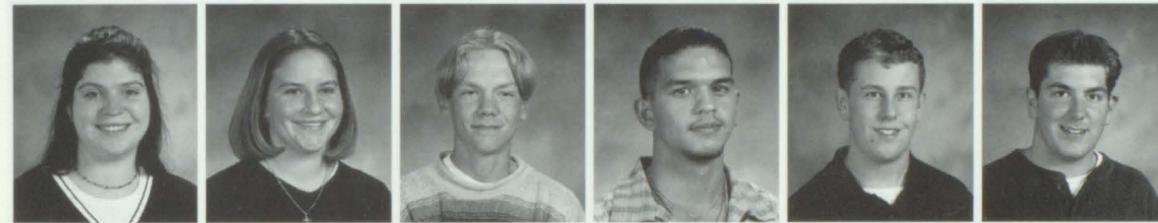
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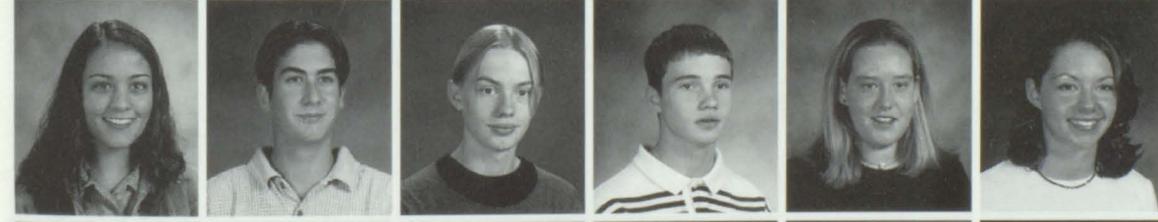
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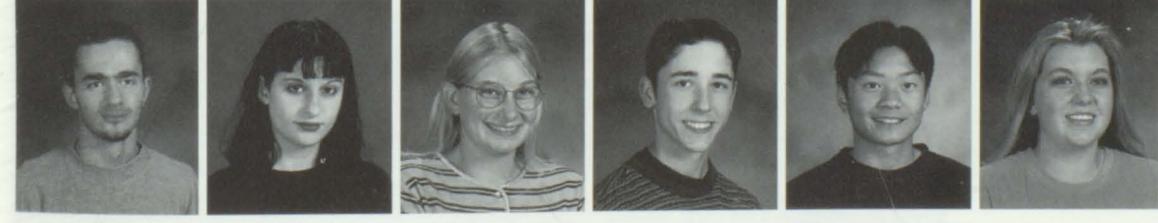
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Steven Smith



Laura Snell
Evan Snyder
James Souvie
Chad Sprankle
Nicole Stein
Nicole Stokes



Marsel Sula
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Carmen Garland and Katie Sheridan love spending their weekends with friends.

T.G.I.F.!

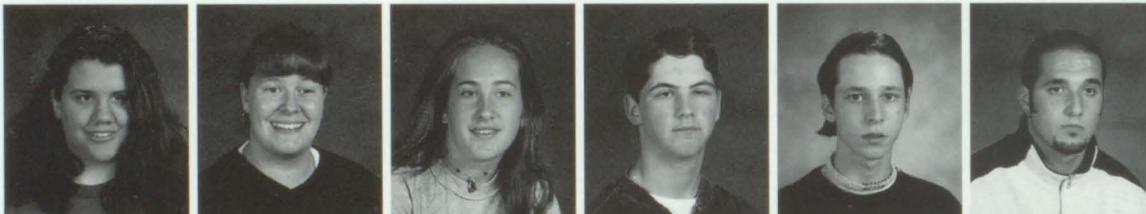
The bell sounded on Friday and the juniors, buzzing with conversation, began to plan their weekends. Whether it was a party, or just hanging out, the juniors never wanted to waste a minute. When asked how he normally spent his weekends, Mark Anderson replied; "I usually go straight home and do my homework." But Carmen Garland said, she loved "partying at Cassandra's house." Friday night football games were always on everyone's agenda. Audra

Quinn, "loves going to football games, it's a place to be with all of your friends and to show off school spirit." When asked what she did on her weekends Katie Shea commented, "well, usually Katie Sheridan, Molly Simons, Drea, and myself park the patch and do dance mix USA in front of the headlights at 1:00 am after painting the rock." No matter how they were spent, weekends were always fun. The junior class definitely knew how to have a good time!

Juniors Love Their Weekends



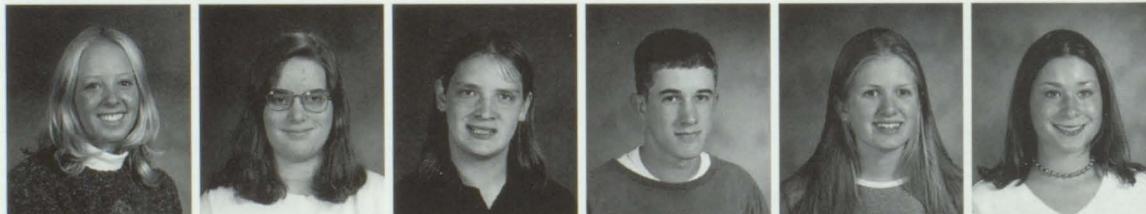
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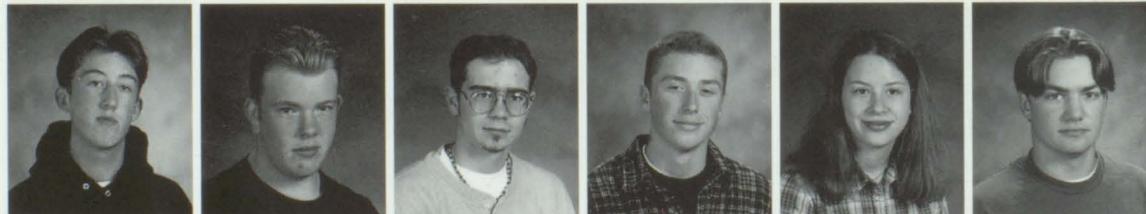
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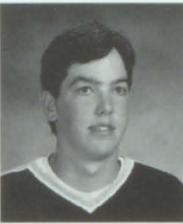
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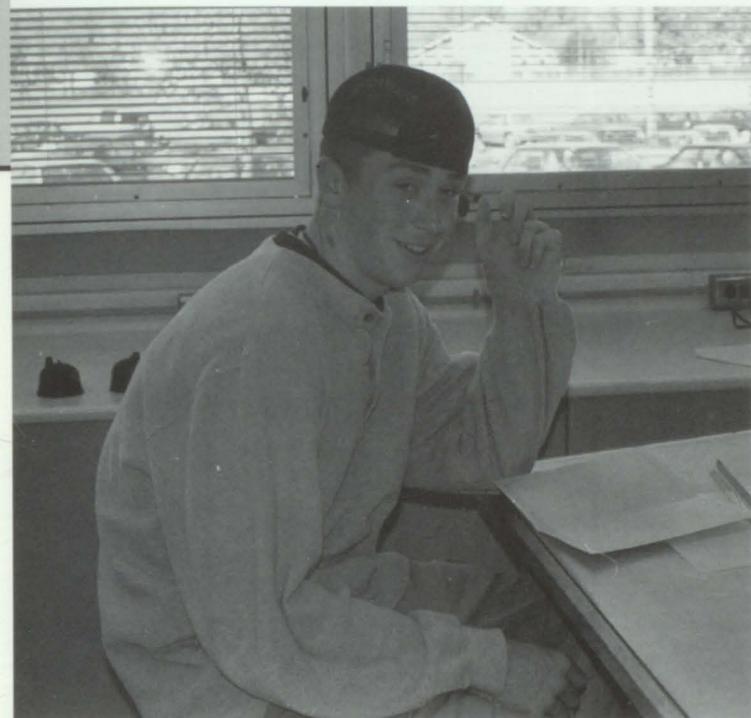
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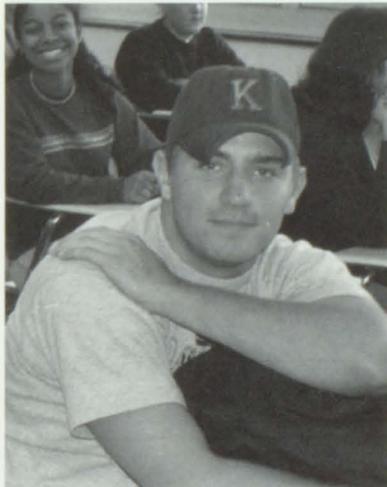
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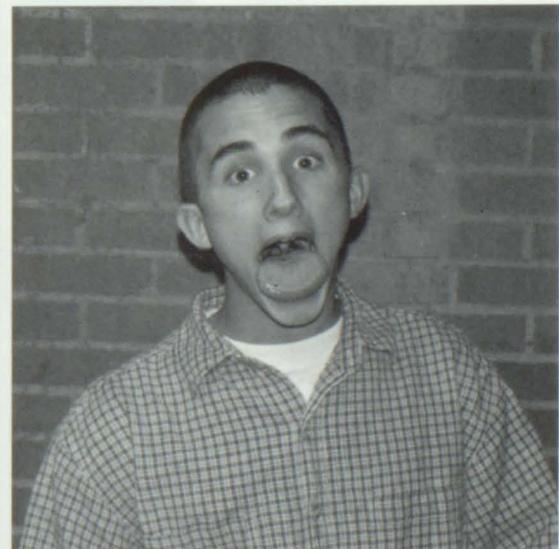
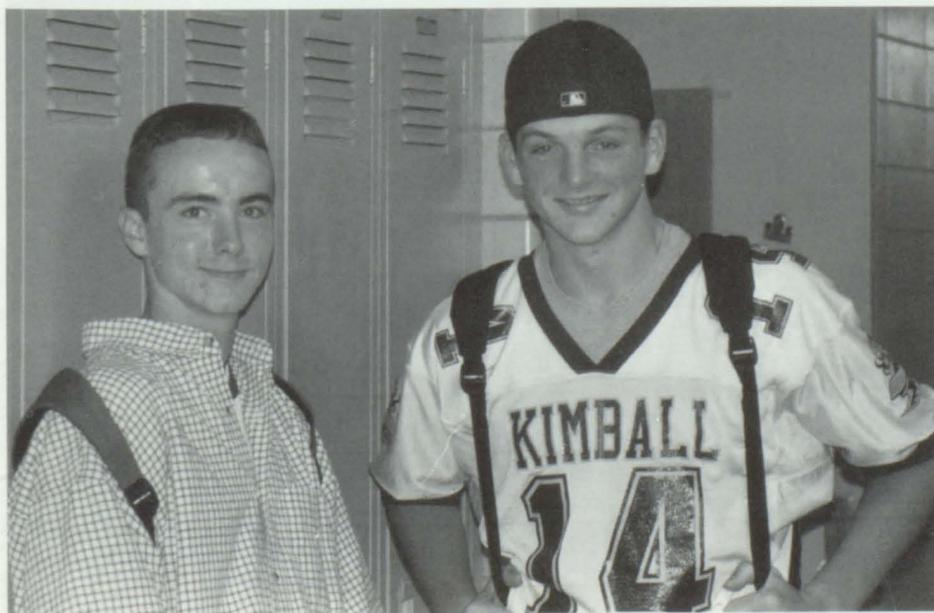


Justin Weeks is hard to work in drafting class.

Mark Anderson can't wait until the weekend.

Mike Brennan and Matt Cain love Kimball High School.

Jimmy Gleason has a really big tongue!



A group of sophomore pals take in a game together.

A FINE MESS

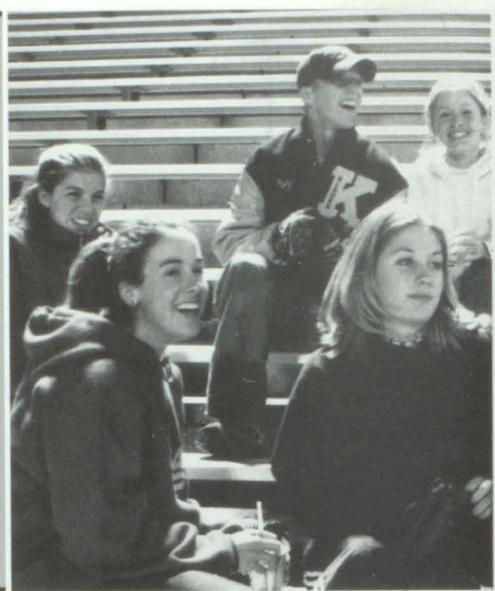
"What really bugs me is when people stand in the middle of the hallway in big groups," remarked an annoyed sophomore Heather Berndt. The sophomores' pet peeves ranged from cracking knuckles to clogging the halls.

Privacy issues also tended to irritate sophomores. "I hate it when I'm on the phone and a family member picks up the extension and yells at me to get off," complained Jackie Hoenighausen. For Dan Chicon, the problem was all in the family. "I hate it when my little brother copies off of me."

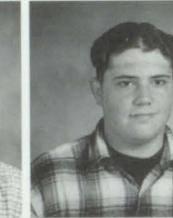
Friendships can also try the patience. For instance, Sara Kurche commented "It really bothers me when I call a friend and they are busy watching T.V. and don't listen when I'm talking." Even school sports can become an annoying problem. "I hate when I get hurt playing football," replied sophomore Justin Davis. Pet peeves are what makes us an original piece of art; they're

what makes high school interesting.

Sophomores Speak Out



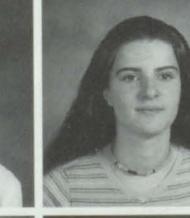
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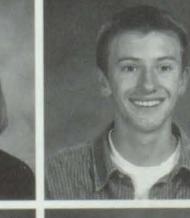
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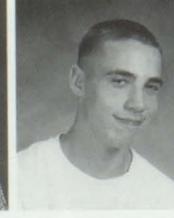
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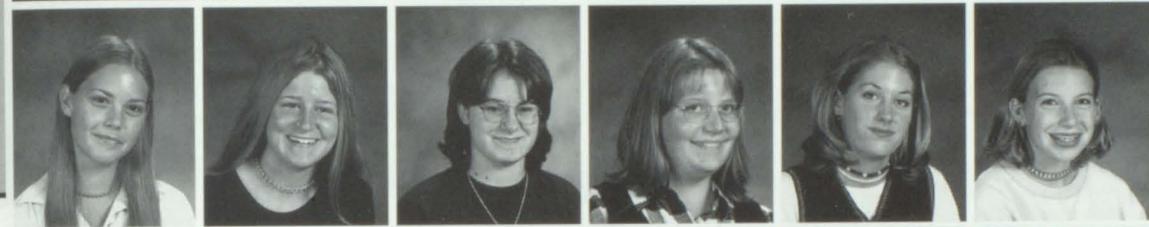
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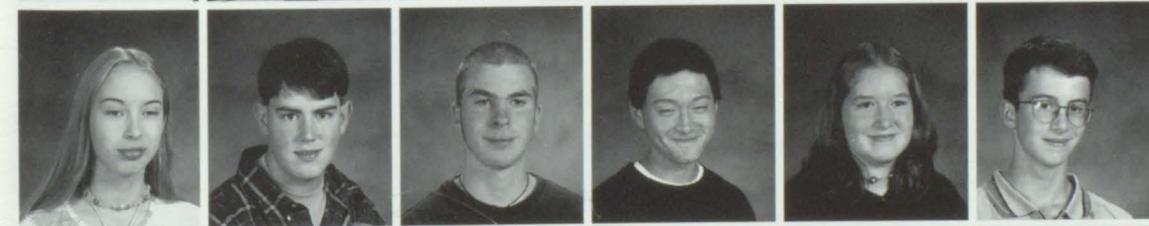
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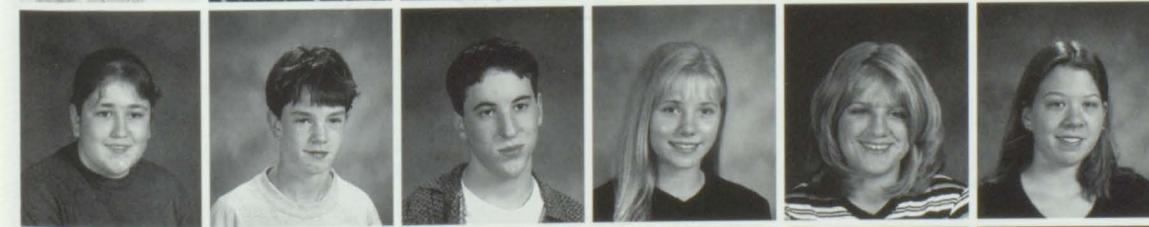
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Seth Clarke



Alexis Cloud
Nevada Coakley
Derek Cody
Alex Collrin
Jeanette Colman
Jason Conn



Sarah Cook
William Coon
David Cope
Kaye Cormier
Sara Cowan
Megan Cunningham



Janiesa Cupp
Sean Curtis
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2008

In the year 2008 most sophomores will be 25 years old. Although 10 years seems like a whole lifetime away, 10th graders were thinking about their futures.

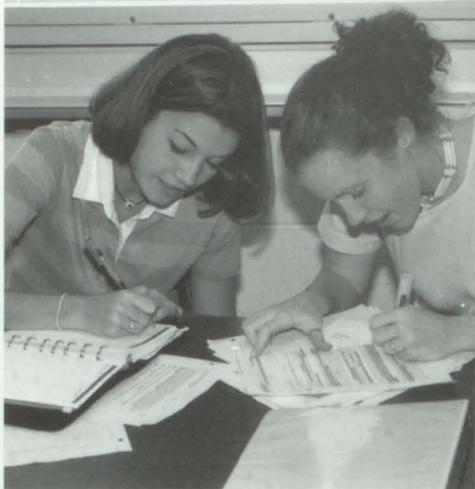
Brittany St. James stated "I will probably be living in a condo on the beach while attending UCLA. Hopefully then I can become a lawyer and make lots of money."

But others who didn't plan on staying in college for quite so long will most likely have started a successful job. "I will be working in the med-

ical field. Probably a surgeon of some kind," stated Dana Flory. Melissa Janik said "I will definitely be a doctor. That's a dream that I had since I was in kindergarten." When Kate Brennan was asked about her future, she said, "I think it would be so cool if I was a nuclear physical engineer. The name itself just sounds so interesting!"

Almost every sophomore had dreams and goals for the future. We wish them luck in accomplishing them.

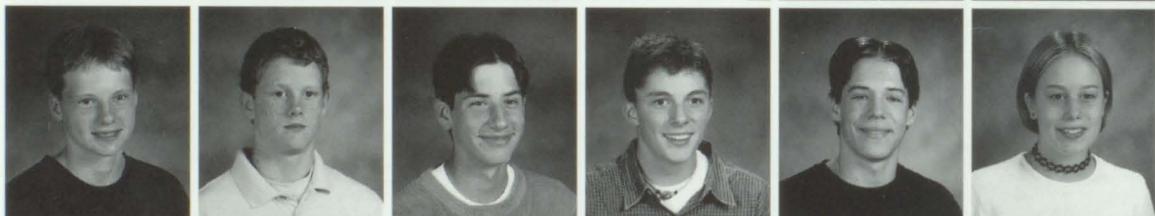
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Jacquelyn Dulong



Chelsea Dunlop
James Dunstan
Harry Durbin
Rusty Durst
Sarah Edwards
Robert Ellerby



Mark Ellsworth
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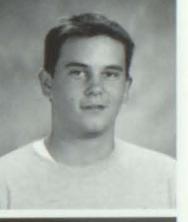
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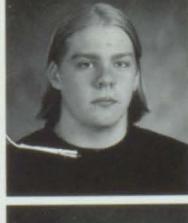
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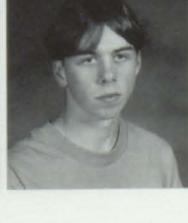
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Robert Hancasky
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Katie Hartzell
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Ken Heikkinen
James Henry
Erin Hetrick
Robert Heumann



Tanya Himick
Terry Hinman
Jacquelyn Hoenighausen
Brandi Homola
Erin Hubbard
Loren Hughes



SWEET 16?

Turning sixteen usually means getting a driver's license and being able to drive. As of April 1, 1997, the Graduated Licensing System was put into effect. This three level program takes just over two years to complete. The class of 2000 was the first class to be affected by this law.

The first requirement is students must be at least fourteen years old to enter the program. They then complete the first section of driver's education with six hours of road work and by passing a vision test. Next, students must have fifty hours of driving and take segment two

of driver's education. They then must be free of moving violations for ninety days and pass a secretary of state-approved road test. Finally they must be seventeen years old and accident free for twelve months to obtain a Michigan state drivers license.

This system was designed to ease new drivers into the driving world. Doug Falkenbury stated, "I hate it!" While Craig Atkinson replied, "I feel it will cut down on teen-age accidents."

Whether or not sophomores like the law, they have to live with it.

A Much Longer Wait

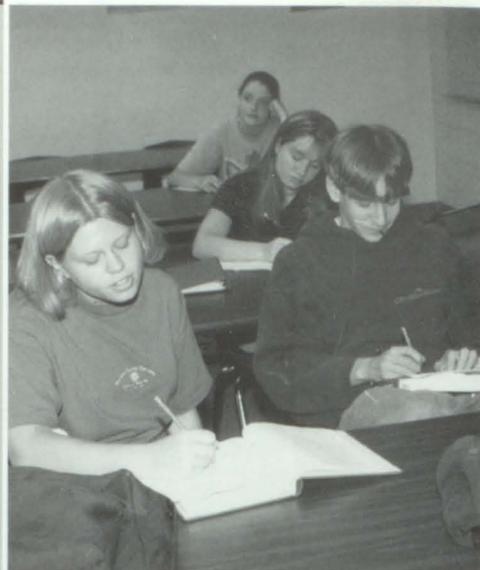
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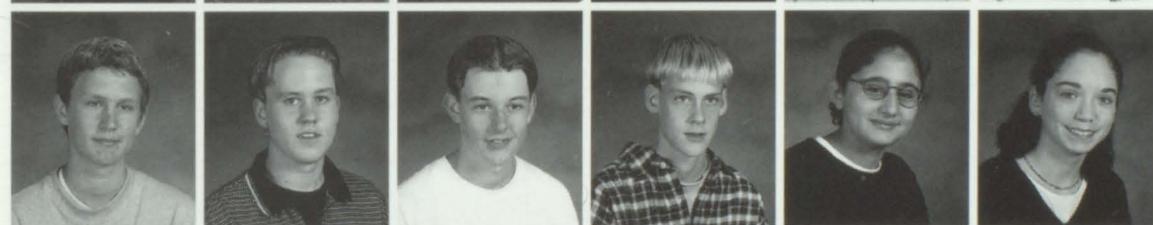
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Elizabeth Michalek
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Andria Mills
Amanda Ming
C. Jonathan Misner
Jennifer Monette

HANGIN' OUT

Catherine Fisher hangs out in class.

Sophomores enjoyed a wide variety of hang outs during the year. Anywhere from the local shopping mall, to Taco Bell, KHS sophomores were seen all over town.

When asked their favorite places to hang out on the weekend, most sophomores said the Friday night football games were the best. Karly Chagnon said, "The football games are the best since everybody is there!" Elaine Mellesmoen recalled her funniest moment, "When Luke Brunner ran across the football field without his

shirt on, everybody was laughing."

Most sophomores had time to hang out on the weekend, but what about during the week? Jenny Monnette said, "I don't have much time to hang out during the week since I have basketball everyday." While Megan Villerot generally had something to do each day, "Weekends are the best, but I have fun during the week too."

A commitment to school, friends and sports kept the sophomores very busy.

Sophomores Favorite Places

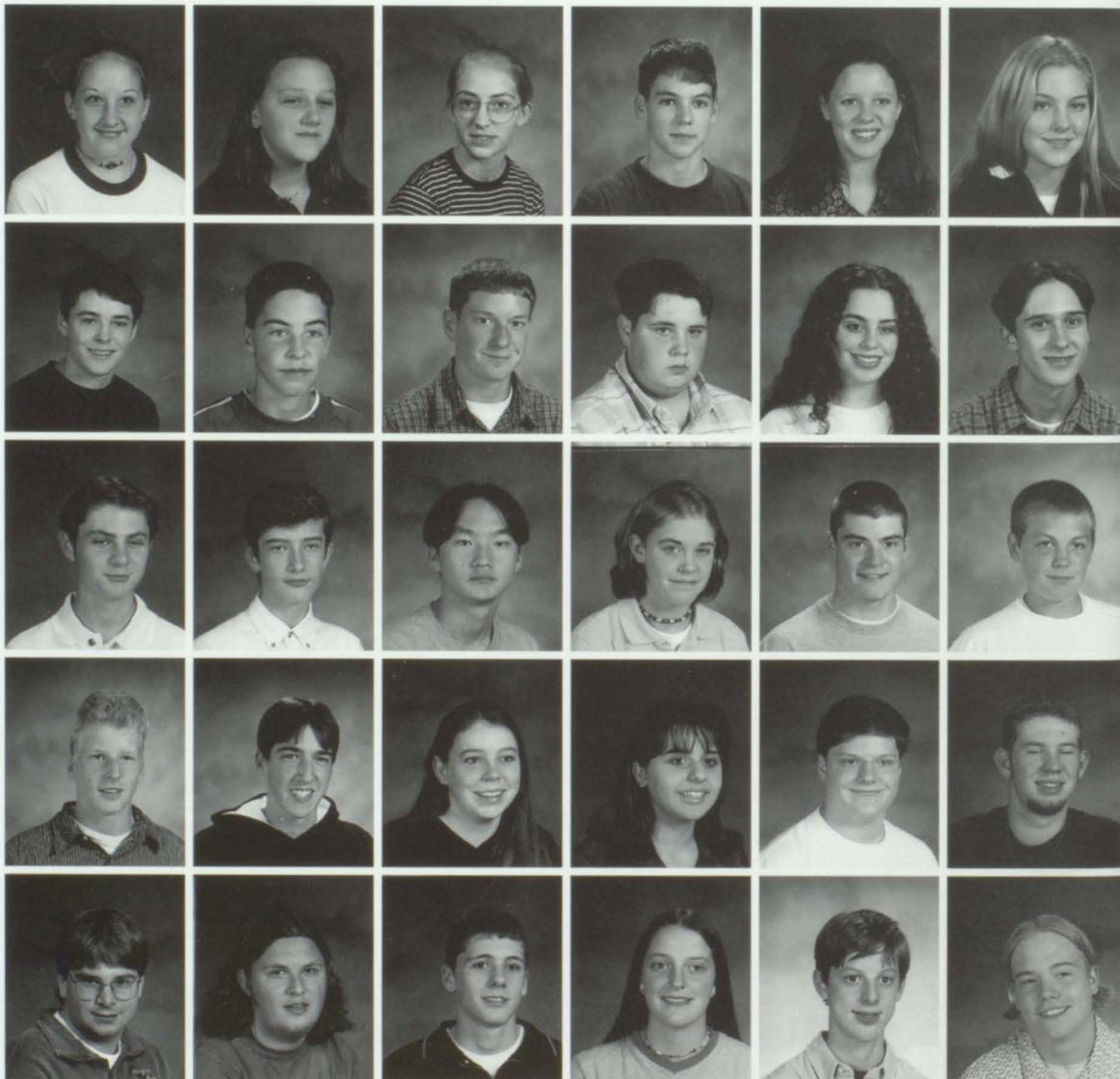
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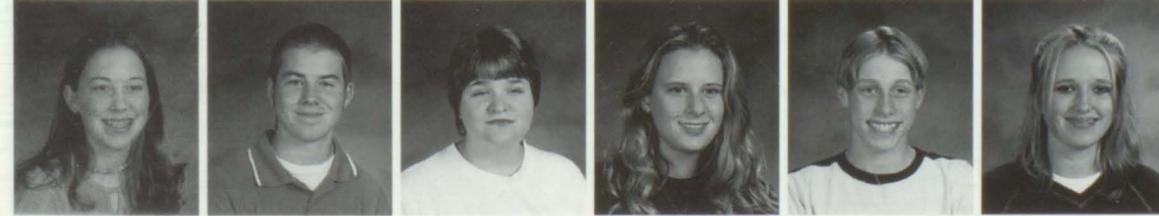
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Ryan Shead
Matt Shepler
Meghan Sheppard
Robb Sherman
Ryan Shore
Stephanie Silk



Meredith Simmons
Brian Slifka
Leigh Sluss
Kim Smith
Mike Smith
Laura Snelling



JUST DO IT

Sophomore year in high school is the year when the realization and of actually being in high school finally sets in. As a sophomore, it is finally time to start getting involved with school activities and to begin making memories that will last a lifetime.

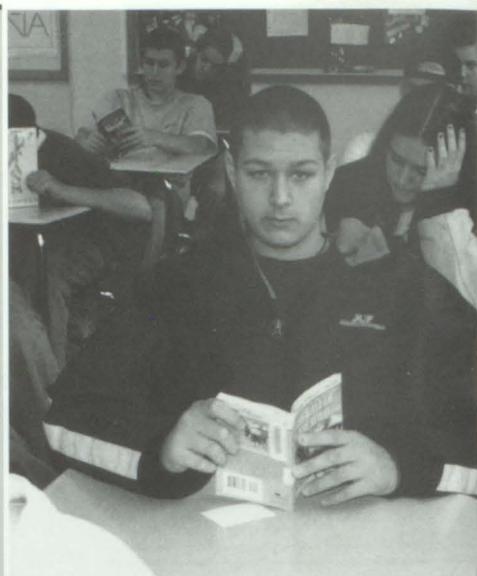
"Getting involved with activities helps me to be more outgoing, and to set and achieve higher goals for myself," stated sophomore April Ayotte. Along with being a solid member in the concert

orchestra, Ayotte is one of the captains of the varsity cheerleading squad, a member in SADD and in track.

Along with activities helping to lead an active and memorable high school career, sophomore Chelsea Dunlop claims that being involved in orchestra, the dance team, soccer and the swim team "has helped me to discover who I am and helped me to become more of an individual"

Getting Involved

Sophomore Justin Gildenpfennig reads in Mrs. Mercier's class.



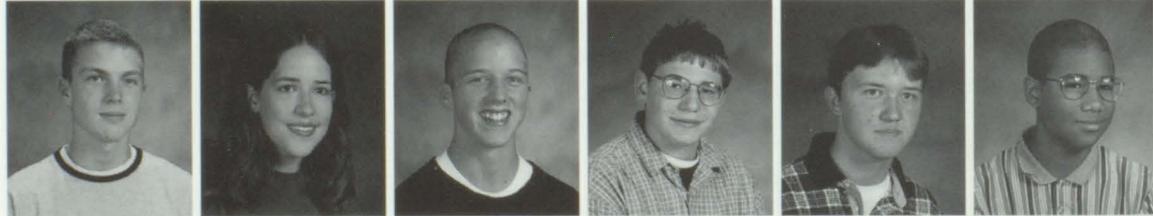
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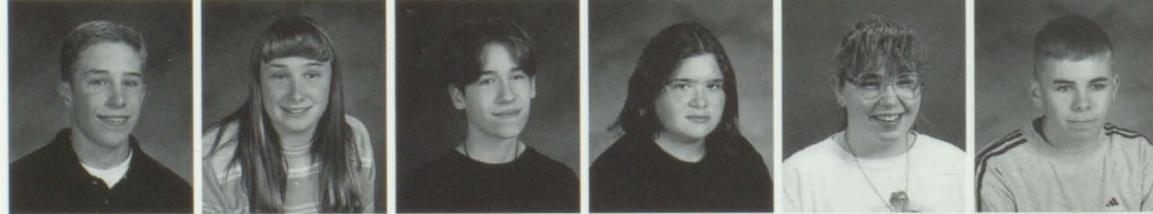
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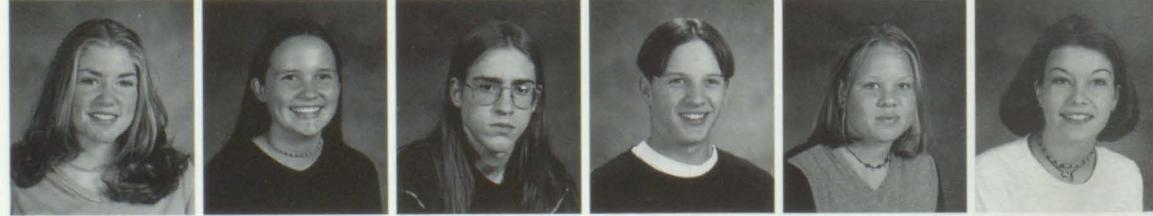
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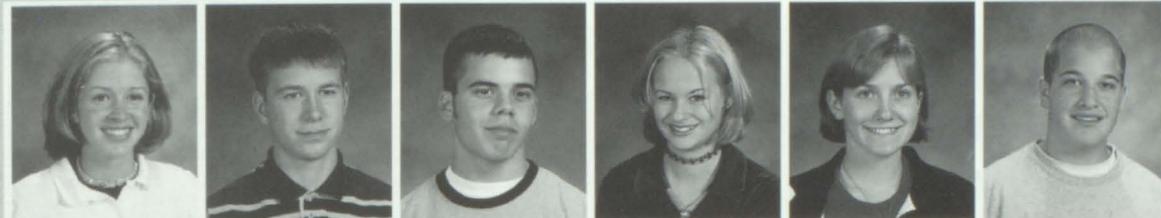
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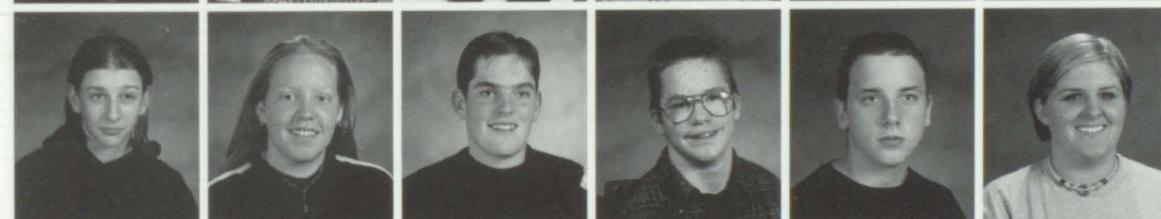
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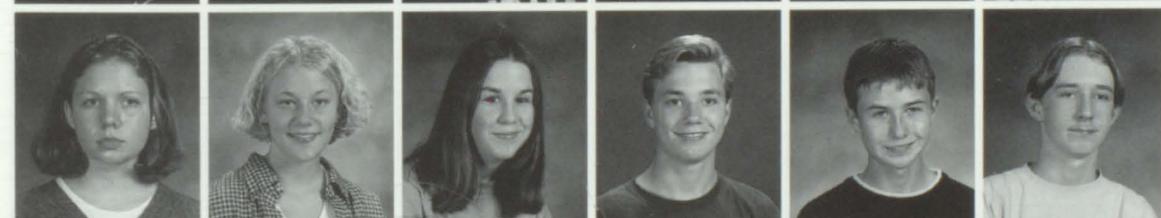
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Mike Williams
Lisa Williamson
Calvin Wilson
John Wirth
Bryan Wisniewski
Amanda Witt



Megan Woomer
Kasey Wray
Adrienne Youchnik
David Young
Matthew Zajechowski
Jacob Zellar



Jason Zimmerman
Joseph Zubeck

John Grossenbacher gets into a comfortable position to read.



FROSH FEARS

The first day of high school is one that we will never forget. Everyone has been a freshman at one point and has experienced the same stressful feelings while passing through the huge Kimball halls.

When asked about the first day of school, Jason Glasford commented, "I was really excited about starting high school, I was just hoping that I would not get lost".

Other freshmen were not so eager to start high school. "I was really ner-

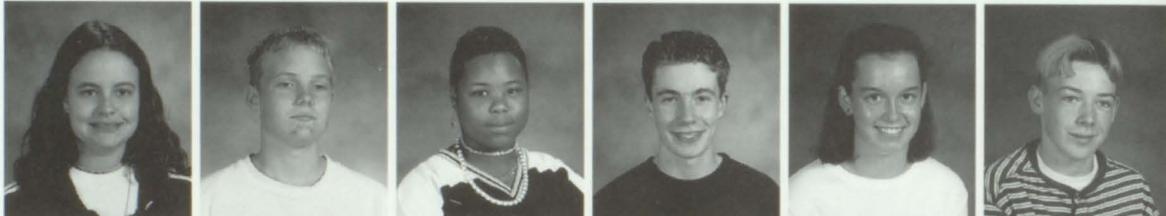
vous, everyone was so much bigger than I was", said Angela Henderson. Jessica Webster added, "I was so scared that I would not be able to find any of my classes". "Being a freshman is not as bad as I thought it would be, but I can't wait until I am an upperclassman," said Mike McCrary.

Being a freshman is something that everyone is forced to go through and will always remember. The class of 2001 is more than ready for the experience.

Freshmen Speak Out



Nicole Acker
Jordan Acton
Latoya Armstrong
Anthony Attan
Maura Baker
Mike Baker



Erik Baldwin
Ryan Ballard
Sean Barkume
Ellen Barrett
Tony Bartell
Daniel Bates



Niall Beere
William Begeny
Kyle Belton
Bryant Beathiaum
Mike Bianchette
Arben Billusha



Edward Black
Adam Blair
Jessica Blonsky
Erik Bode-Higgerson
Jessica Bolis
Emily Bonner



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Cari Broyles



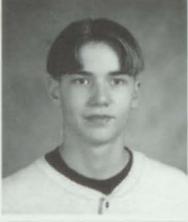
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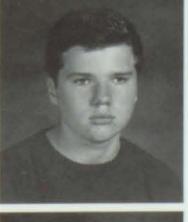
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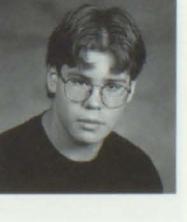
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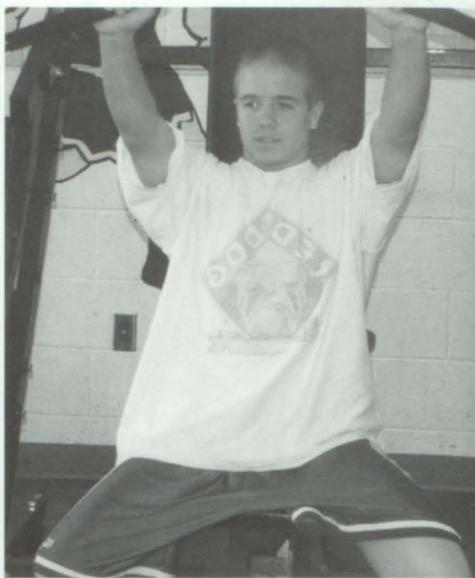
CURFEWS

No one likes curfews, having to be home at a certain time even though one is out having fun. But for freshmen, curfews are especially bad. When asked about his curfew, Dan Malley replied, "my curfew is 11:00 and all of my friends make fun of me and it stinks!" But freshman Dan Sulich doesn't have to worry about his curfew, Dan jokes, "no one likes me so I never go out." For many, curfews are determined by

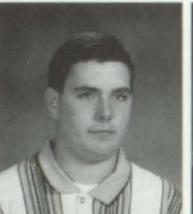
who the kids are out with, and what they are doing. Ida Sherman commented, "if I am out with my older brother or sister then my curfew is later, but other than that it is about 11:00." Erika Vanderberg said, "it depends on who I am out with or what I am doing." To be a freshman is hard enough but having an early curfew is even worse.

Hopefully next year everyone's curfew will be later.

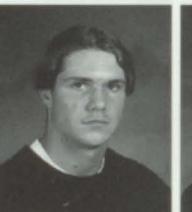
It's Time to Come Home!



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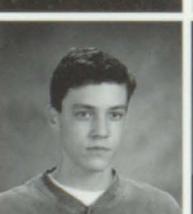
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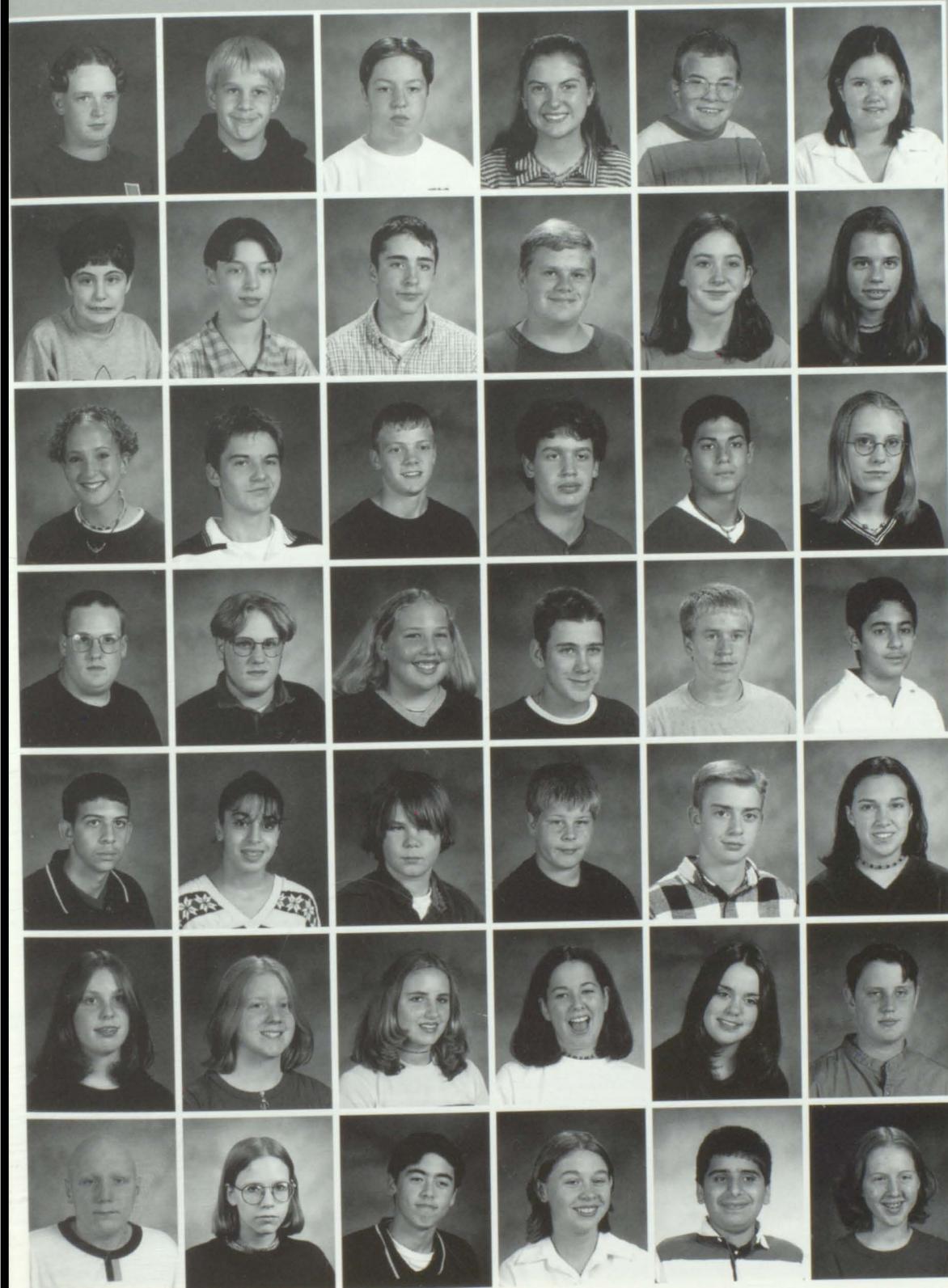
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Amanda Fair
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Sara Fletcher



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John Follis
Justin Franks
Adam Frantz
Jamie Freeman
Yehudah Friedman
Rebecca Frohriep

Christina Gajinovich
Jonathon Gaska
Blake Gavin
David Gedert
Kate Genet-Bedford
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Lisa Green

Dane Grzadzinski
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Jennifer Guida
Brad Guiles
James Haamen
Mazin Habib

Matt Hamel
Resha Hana
Rob Hannick
Chad Harbert
Ronald Hartkopf
Angela Henderson

Sarah Hennard
Cheryl Higginson
Danielle Hobrow
Heather Hopkins
Andrea Howe
Michael Hughes

Derek Hulme
Kerry Ireland
Matt Itami
Monika Jablecki
Ather Jammoa
Leigh Janish

FROSH FADS

Kevin Campbell takes his shot at the dunk tank

Life for the incoming freshmen can be pretty traumatic. Deciding what to wear on the first day can be enough to tie a stomach in knots. Making a good first impression is a big must.

When asked "What's in this year?" Frosh Sue Depassil replied, "Nikes, baggy pants, Docs and big sweaters." The baggy look is the obvious choice for these freshmen.

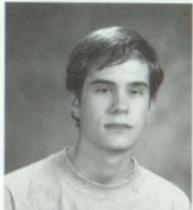
Not all freshmen were followers. There were a few who were truly trend setters. Jason Rutherford, Mike Baker, and Alex Craft, were in a

class all of their own. "I don't know what's in, I dress in the dark," the comedic Alex Craft stated. "Red suede shoes are in, and blue suede shoes are out this year," joked Baker. "I'll tell you what's in," said Rutherford. My new shoes: my old are out." For freshmen flooding jeans are a thing of the past and "tight jeans and turtle necks are a definite fashion no, no," commented Jessi

Boils. The class of 2001 had a fashion sense all their own.

What's the Buzz?

Keith Jeffreys
Amanda Johnson
Erica Johnson
Lavar Jones
Jennifer Joniec
Raymond Kadry



Vickie Kalinowski
Daniel Kampsen
Eric Kannisto
Matt Kant
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Bryan Kellems
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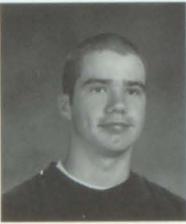
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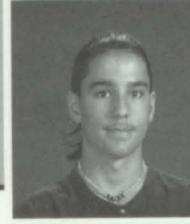
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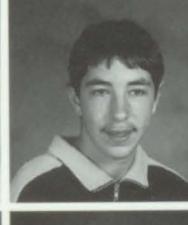
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Leslie Lester
David Levy



Adam Lockard
Emily Lowrey
Sarah Hille-Lowrey
Ronald Lubbers
Kim Macvoy
Saundra Major



Daniel Malley
Raymond Mancini
Thomas Mansfield
Brent Martin
Melisa Martin
Molly Masen



Christine Maten
Sarah Matthews
Cory Mawhorter
Anthony McBrien
Mike McCrary
Sean McDaniel



Haley McEwen
Jennifer McFadden
Kia McGhee
John McGill
Brandon McGinnity
Kiel McIntosh



Kristen McLaughlin
Thomas McLaughlin
Ian Logan
Ross McMackin
Kevin McPherson
Jill McWilliams



Freshman Jessica Webster works out in Gym class.

Looking Ahead

This was a year of many firsts for the class of 2001. But how do they plan to spend their four years here at Kimball High School? Nancy Farhat stated, "I plan to get good grades so that I can go to a good college. I hope to possibly get a tennis scholarship."

Other freshmen have hopes of good grades. Lindsay Cole said, "I am going to work towards being valedictorian. I also want to try new sports."

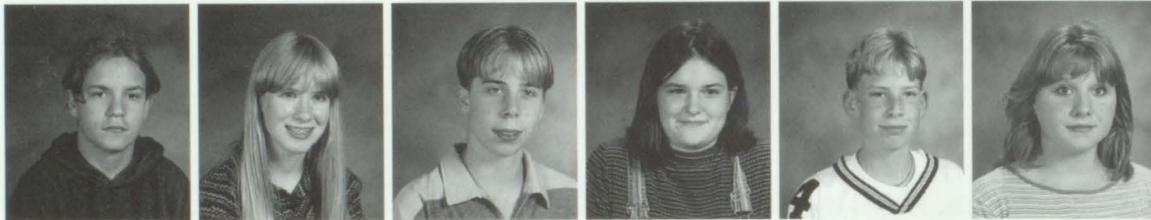
However some students plan to

keep sports as their priority. "In my four years at Kimball I want to stay out of trouble and play some football," said Ryan Elliot with a smile. Ryan is not the only freshman who is dedicated to sports. Mike McCrary said "I want to get my varsity letter in football, and I hope to play hockey too."

It is evident that no matter what the class of 2001 will do in their four years, they will certainly have a blast doing it.

KHS In 2001

Robert Melfi
Mary Mello
William Meshekey
Patricia Messing
James Metzger
Lisa Moffett



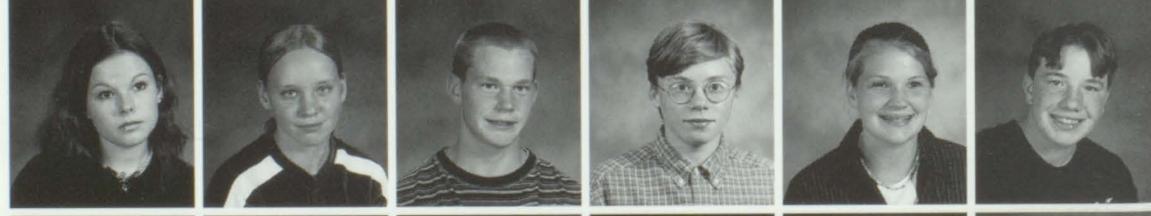
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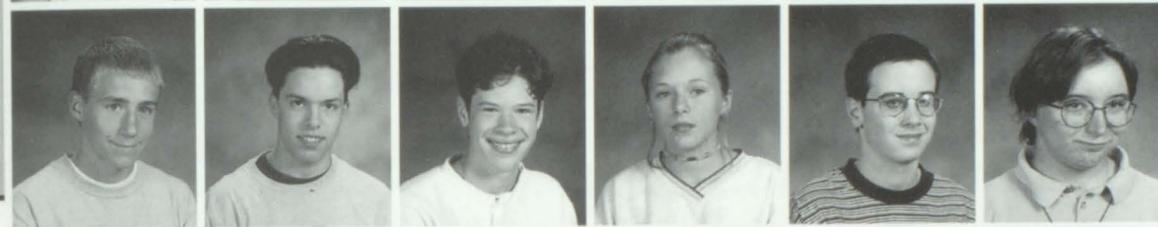
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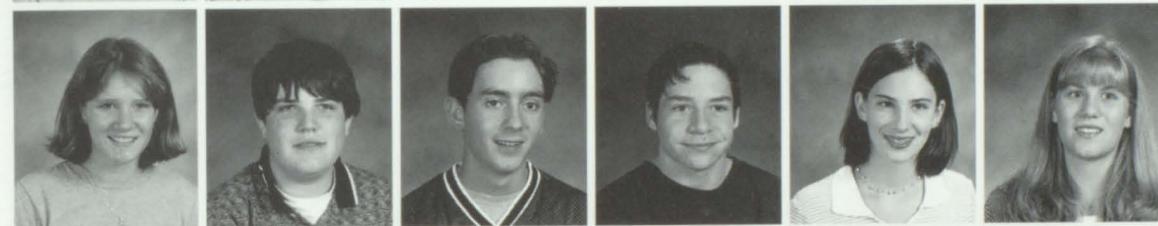
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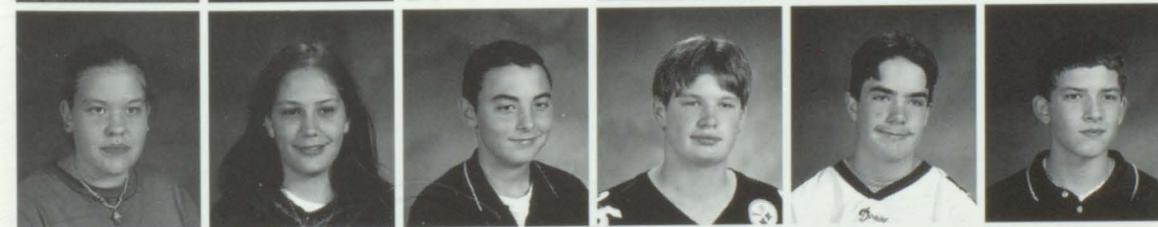
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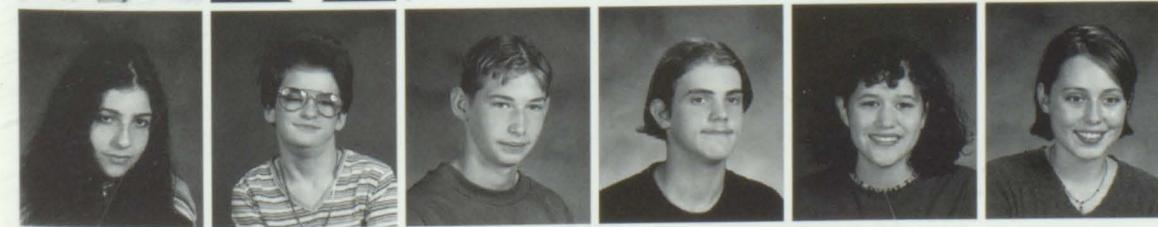
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Ida Sherman
Rachel Short
Christopher Showers
Christina Simpson
Bryan Siterlet
Courtney Sloan



Courtney Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jeremy Smith
Kyle Smith
Linda Smith
Nicole Smith



HOLIDAYS

During the school year some of the most anticipated events were holiday vacations. When asked what their favorite holidays were, these were the responses we received.

Halloween was Gary Kielpinski's favorite. "I loved watching all the specials on T.V.," explained Gary. "The candy was the best part of Halloween," disagreed Justin Franks. Kevin McPherson had trouble deciding on his favorite holiday, "I liked Halloween and Christmas."

Christmas was on the top of the list for many Freshmen. Patricia Messing stated, "I liked

Christmas, because it was such a huge event." Lindsey Wilson agreed, "I liked Christmas, because it was a great time for the family to get together." Family gatherings were one of the best aspects of Christmas. Many students agreed with Sean McDaniel when he

said, "Presents were the best. That's why Christmas was my favorite holiday."

Freshmen's Favorite

Freshmen Tony Stanley shares his favorite holiday.



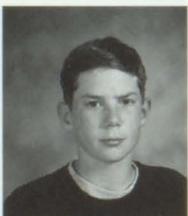
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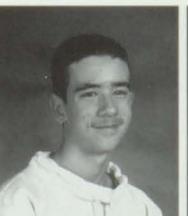
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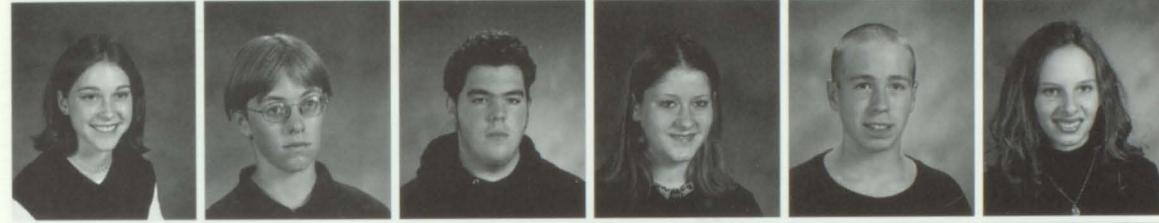
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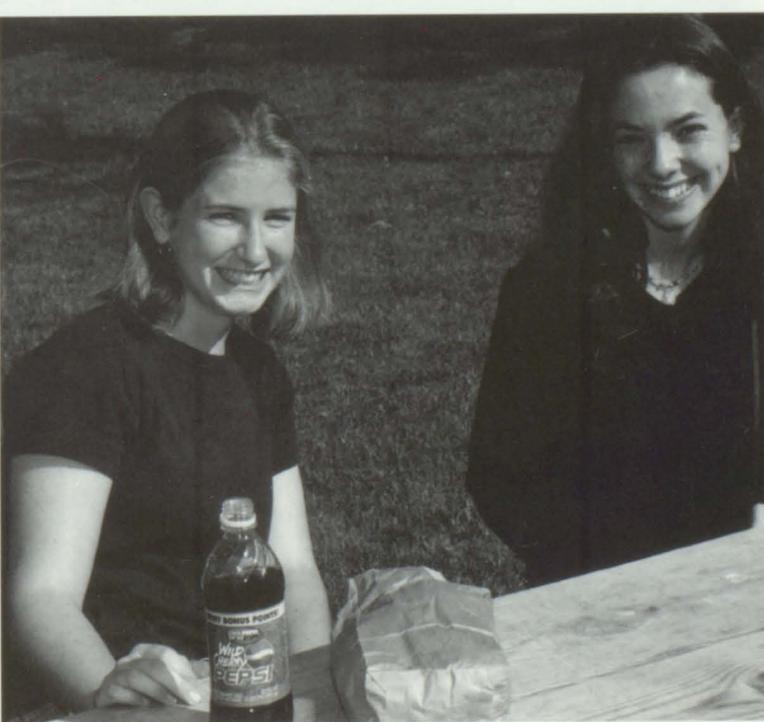
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Lillian Wilson



Lindsey Wilson
Kim Yourchock
Brandon Zdun
Christopher Ziemann



Freshman Dan Sulich looks up from his work.



Sarah Whitkopf and Jessica Blonsky eat their lunch out in the courtyard.



Freshman Ashley Dutton works diligently in her math class.

INTEGRITY

Mr. Hartle carefully examines his grades.

Without teachers a school would not be able to function. The teaching staff at Kimball puts in many hours of their time to ensure that the students are getting the best education possible. Educating is practically an art form, requiring the teacher to keep the attention of twenty teen-agers while teaching basic skills all at once.

"Mrs. Pinneo is a teacher who knows how to educate and has fun at the same time," stated senior April Falkenbury.

A teacher's duties go above and beyond the classroom. They are responsible for making sure that the students learn all the basic communication skills needed to go out into the world.

"Teaching is a lot of work, but if I touch at least one student's life, I have been a success," said Mrs. Warren.

Many teachers here at Kimball have been a success, and

have touched the lives of many young adults.

Helping Build The Future

Principals

Thomas Neville

Paul Dexel

Malcom Armstrong

Counselors

Mary Brown

Douglas Goulait

Margaret Keefe

William Spurgeon

Robert Winkworth

Teachers

Angela Ashburn

Patricia Bannasch

David Barnett

Linda Barnhart

Gail Bennett

Priscilla Bowen

Alicia Brown

Jennifer Browne

Deborah Buffa

Jennifer Burnett

Frank Clouser

Charles Chard

Diane Christensen

James Conaton

Leah Doster

Judy Dropiewski

Kathleen Eisched



TEACHERS



Tina Farley
Barbara Fitch
Mel Freeman
Mary Fry
Jennifer Goldberg

Brian Gordon
John Grant
Michael Greening
Ray Heald
Pamela Herceg

Cindy Hern
Brian Hug
Linda Kaiser
Michael Kaufman
Robert Landry

Roberta Magid
Monica Marquard
Barbara McClanaghan
Betsy McBride
Rita Mercier

Cynthia Morefield-Pinder
Richard Nash
Debra Natke
Nada Northey
Noelle Ochoa

Patricia O'Leary
Judith Owens
Carol Pinneo
Leslye Rosenbaum
Cherilyn Ross

Ryan Shellenberger
Kathryn Stedman
Claudia Warren
Jacqueline Williams
Beverly Wine

TEACHERS

Mr. Kaufman showed his class what to do.

It is during high school that teenagers will make the most important decisions as well as make the transition into adulthood. Kimball High School helps students prepare for the future and offers fun activities so students can enjoy life at the same time. The many clubs and sports available at Kimball give students the opportunity to interact with each other and take on responsibilities. The teachers at Kimball aid in the education of students and help them improve skills that will benefit them in

the future, both educationally and socially. When asked what a teacher's role is, Mr. Zientek stated, "Teachers guide students along the path of success." The counselors and administrators help lead students along the right path going into college and life. When approached about what his job consists of, Mr. Neville said, "Our job is to help students gain a promising future." The well-being of the students is the most important task on everybody's mind at Kimball.

Teachers are a big influence!



Terry Wiseman
Harry Zientek
Staff

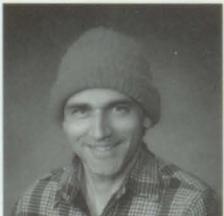
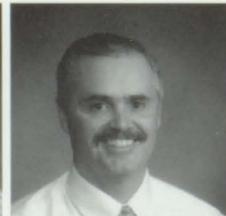
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Don Brownie



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John Giordano
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Mrs. Pinneo had fun teaching her class.



A group of sophomores love their class.

STUDENTS



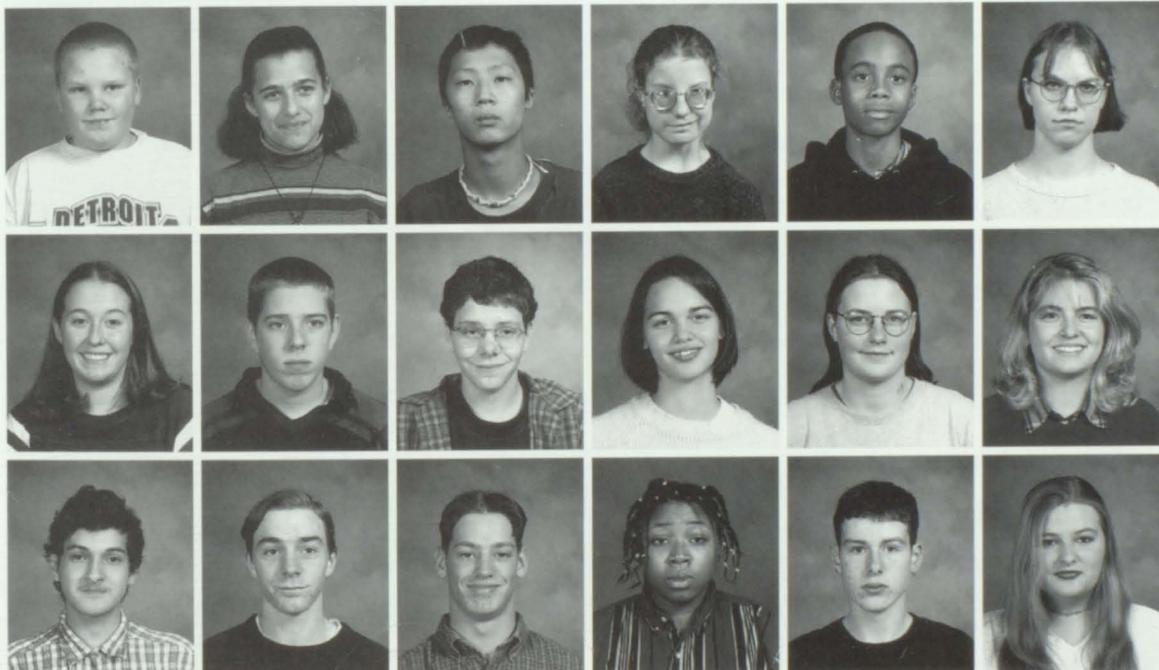
When an individual first makes the decision to go to college to become a teacher, that person is making a decision that will include dedication and hard work. Being a teacher is, by far, one of the most crucial positions that anyone can possess, and becoming a high school teacher adds to the importance of the job. When questioned about his dedication as a teacher, Mr. Greening said, "I became a teacher because I enjoy the job and the challenge and responsibility that it

involves."

Holding the future of students in the palm of your hands brings on a lot of stress and doubts. Teachers face this adversity and stare it in the face. When asked if she ever gets nervous, Mrs. Christensen stated, "When I first started teaching, I got nervous and then I realized that I am part of my students' success."

Being a teacher is a significant job, but is also fun and is great knowing that you are leading students to a bright future.

All About Kimball!



Ninth Grade:
Zach Grzadzinski
Sarah Hille-Lowrey
Timothy Colrin
Shauna Norris

Tenth Grade:
Amir Arnett
Brandy Fountain

Kathryn McPherson
Brandon Simler
Michael Sorbilli

Eleventh Grade:
Megan Bordy
Megan Grimm
Melissa Heumann

Yahya Lababieh
Marc Llewellyn
Brad Payne
Helen Plam
Bryan Rafferty
Katrina Smith

Meredith Stedman

Winston Pear
needed to pre-
pare for a test.



ACADEMICS



Junior Christina Lam completes her assignment.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

In today's society a good education is by far the most important tool a student may possess in the real world. Students who take advantage of their high school education and obtain as much knowledge as possible have a firm basis to build upon. Through the years, students have learned about taking responsibility and initiative from an excellent teaching staff.

Meaghan Coon stated "Kimball has prepared me for a sturdy future. I'm coming out of high school with the education needed to succeed in life."

"I believe that Kimball has not only given me a great education but it also taught me to take initiative and responsibility for my work" said Jenny Dolbee.

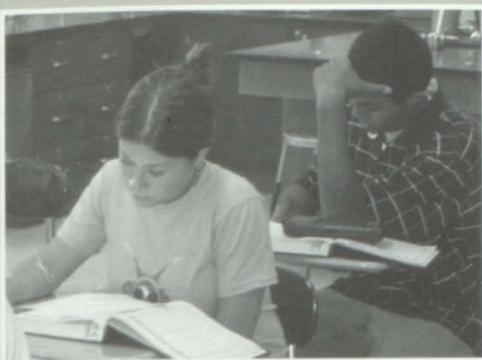
"The classes are very challenging and are preparing me for a great future", stated junior Chris Emerson.

"Mr. Bowker has really taught me a lot about responsibility and pushing myself to be the best I can be", stated sophomore Kelley Lipski.

Senior Jill McCrary said it best when she stated "Kimball has not only given me substantial education but also made my four years of high school rewarding."

A good education is the foundation for our futures. Kimball gives that to its students along with responsibility, initiative and a strong background.





"Chemistry is my favorite class because it prepares me for my future career" said junior Bree Roberts.

Senior Jim Murphy stated "the Herald is my favorite class this year".



Senior Vanessa Sawson is always sure that she turns in her English work.

Mr. Spurgeon takes a break from work to smile for the camera.

OUR FEARLESS LEADERS

Administrators and Counselors

The job of running a high school belongs to the administrators and counselors. If not for them, Kimball would not be where it is today.

It appears that all of the school officials are in their profession for the kids. When asked what he liked the most about his job, Mr. Neville, Principal, simply stated, "The kids!"

The administrators and counselors affect the lives of the students in many ways. Along with providing an education, they also act as role models for the students. When asked how he felt that he impacted students the most, Assistant Principal Mr. Dexel said, "I feel I am a positive role model and try to support the students in any way I can."

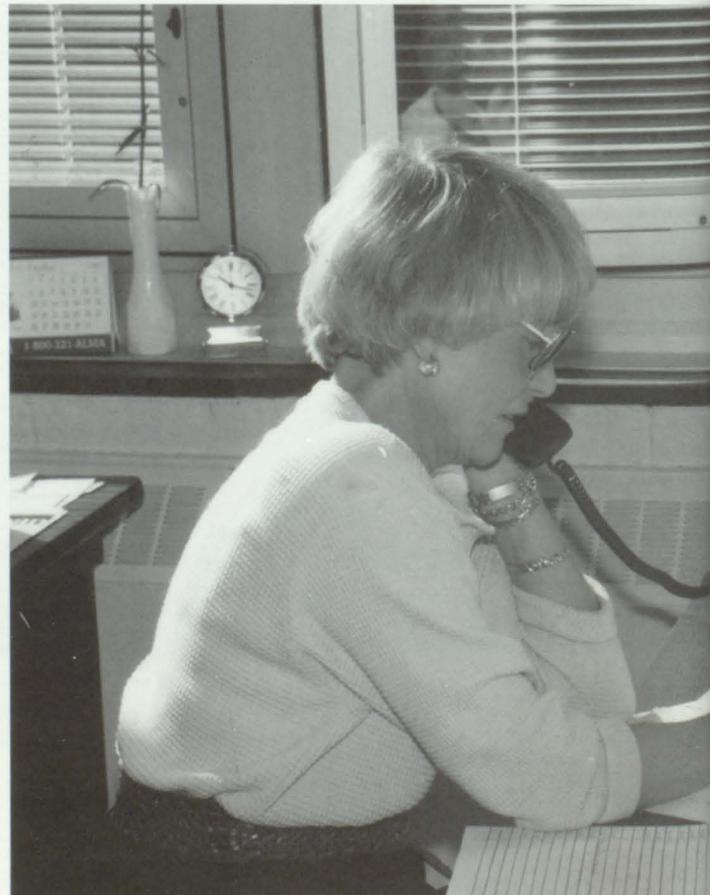
Each administrator and counselor has a certain job to complete. When asked what her job at Kimball is, Post-Sec-

ondary Counselor Mrs. Brown exclaimed, "I work with the students as well as the parents to attain goals, not only in college, but in life as well." Principal Neville explained, "The hardest part of my job is to manage a six million dollar budget that best suits the students." Assistant Principal Dexel pointed out, "My job is to steer the students on the right path and supervise them throughout the school day.

The administrators and counselors play a crucial role in keeping the school together and ensuring the education of every student. They also act as a positive role model for every student to look up to. It is due to the hard work and dedication of the administrators and counselors here at Kimball that the students are able to enjoy the high school experience.



Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Neville take a break.



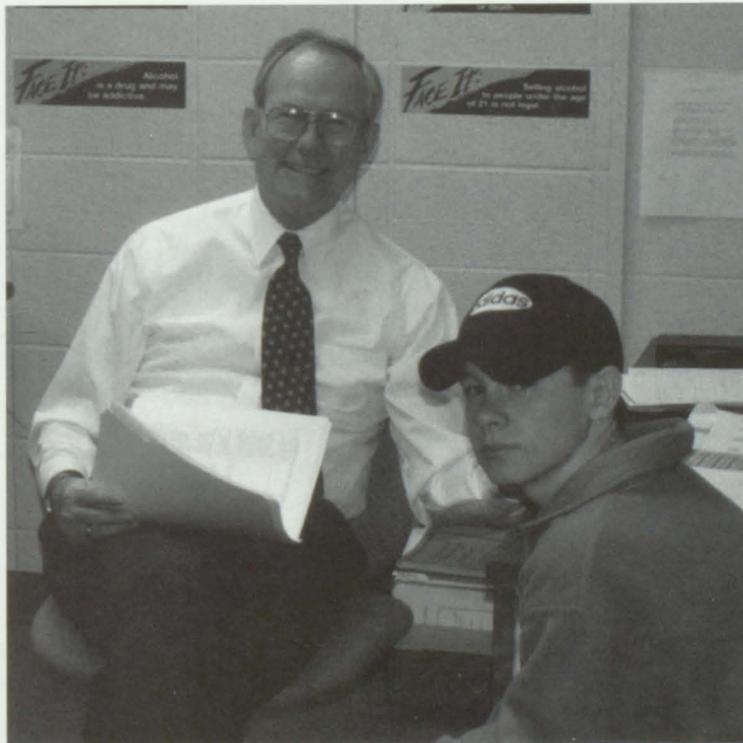
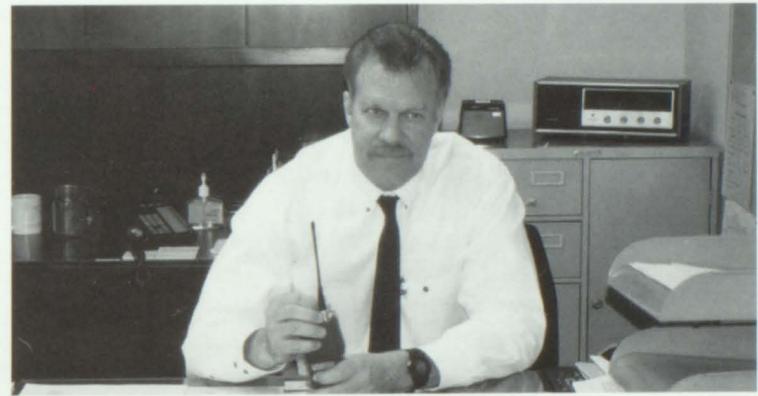
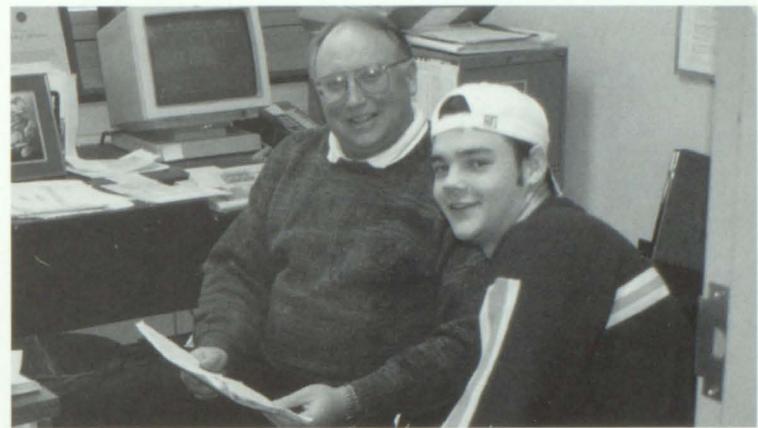
Mrs. Brown takes an important phone call.

Mr. Neville gets the crowd in spirit at a pep rally.



Mr. Goulait helped a student with his schedule.

Mr. Dexel is the chief when he has his walkie-talkie.



Mr. Winkworth is always willing to help a student.

Mrs. Keefe in the middle of a hard day at work.

WORKING AS A TEAM

A Smooth Operation

What makes Royal Oak Kimball High School run smoothly? Mrs. Murphy, one of the Student Service Center's secretaries, said, "A lot of teamwork and the cooperation of everyone in the school." With a building of this capacity, it is important that everyone does their part of the teamwork.

"We've got a great student body which makes it easier for all of the staff," stated Mr. Engleberts. When the student body respects the administrators, hallguards, secretaries, cafeteria crew, and the custodial staff, everything runs smoothly.

One of our hallguards, Pauline said, "To help make the building run smoothly, I try to make sure everyone is where they are sup-

posed to be at the right time." When everyone is where they should be, the staff can be working on educating the students without having to worry about who is where and why.

When John G. was asked, "How does the school run so smoothly," he replied with a smile, "A coordinated effort between the hall supervisors, administrators, and the teaching staff."

Because of our conscientious support staff, daily tasks are done efficiently. Ms. Heintz said it best when she commented, "It takes a positive and consistent approach to handling all the students individually with mutual respect."

Sara Potvin showed that she could charm her way out of trouble, when Pauline caught her out of her class.



Mr. Engleberts wasn't surprised that he had to work detention hour.

Ms. Heintz took a minute out of her everyday attendance count.



John G. laughed while finding out which hall he was off to guard.



Ms. Brown paused while working.

Mrs. Barnhart happily cut labels.



Diane leaned on the desk after guarding the halls during lunch.



Mr. Brownie was on his way towards the Life Management room to take care of his next mission.

GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT

Communicating With Literature

A common goal shared by most Kimball High School students is to receive preparation for college. The Advanced Placement English course at Kimball helped students to do just that. With a solid foundation in English from freshman year, Kimball students feel that they are going to college knowing how to write with skill and read with expertise.

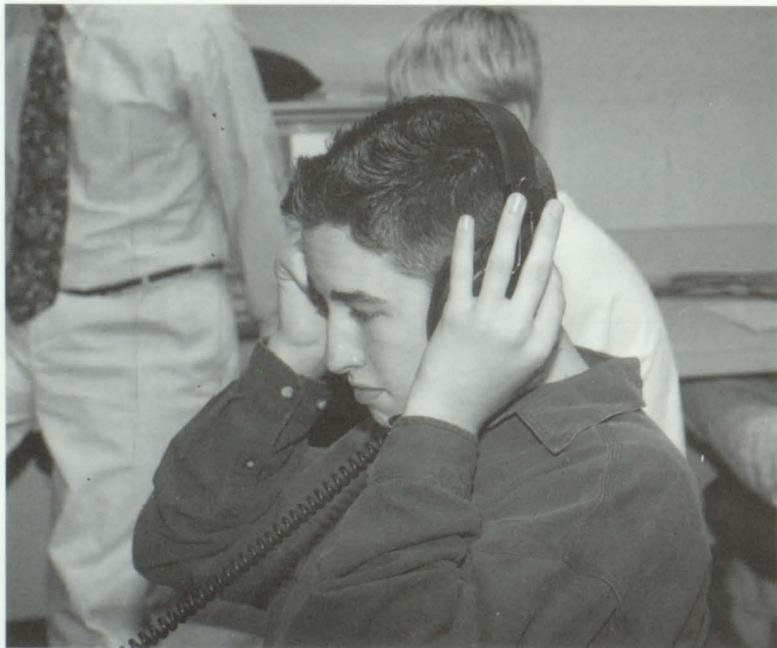
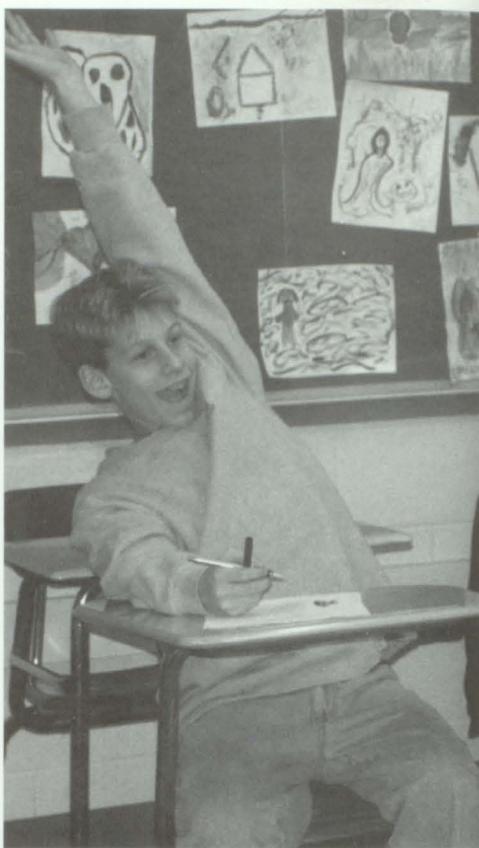
"I've had a great time in English these past years. I've enjoyed working with Frankie and Alex on all of my English projects," said senior Katy O'Leary. Besides the enjoyment of their English classes, many students commented on the variety of literature they have had a chance to read. "AP English was challenging and fun because we read lots and lots and...lots of books," commented Katie Monaghan. Jill McCrary, also

in AP English, stated, "All of my English teachers taught me how to analyze prose and how to critique literature. This was very useful for my senior year." The students felt that they had received proper preparation to receive college credit from the Advanced Placement test. Seth Koehler remarked, "I felt as though a whole new world opened up to me when I took AP English."

Besides the AP course, there are many classes to provide for the learning needs of those who are not yet ready for the college level. Imaginative writing, novel, and composition are just a few of those classes offered. Phil Campbell stated this about imaginative writing, "It blew my mind, wow!"

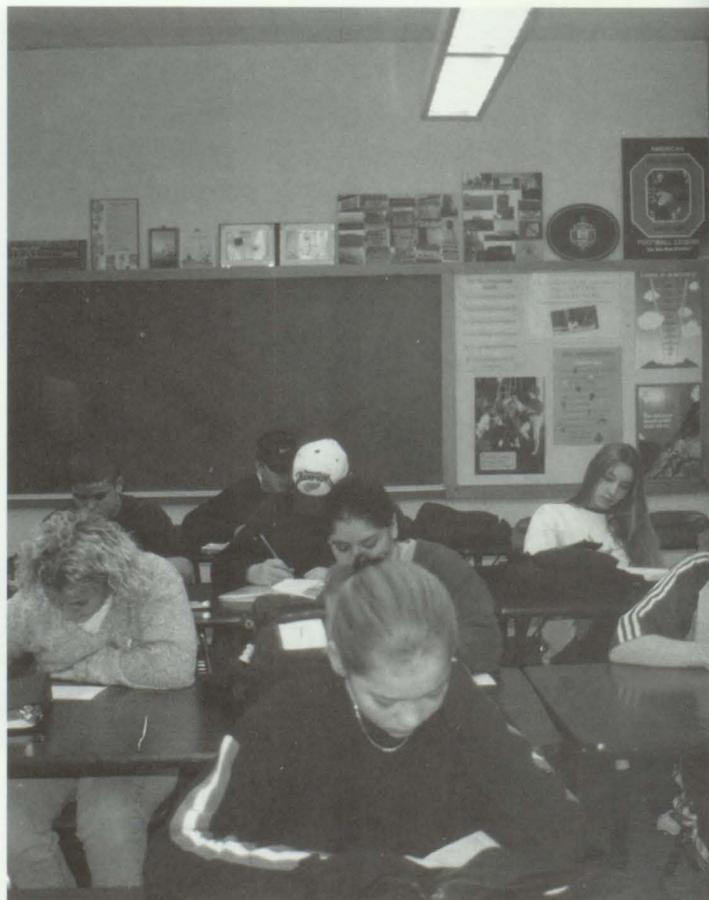
With strong foundations in English students are prepared for the future.

James Trumble eagerly responded to the question asked in composition class.

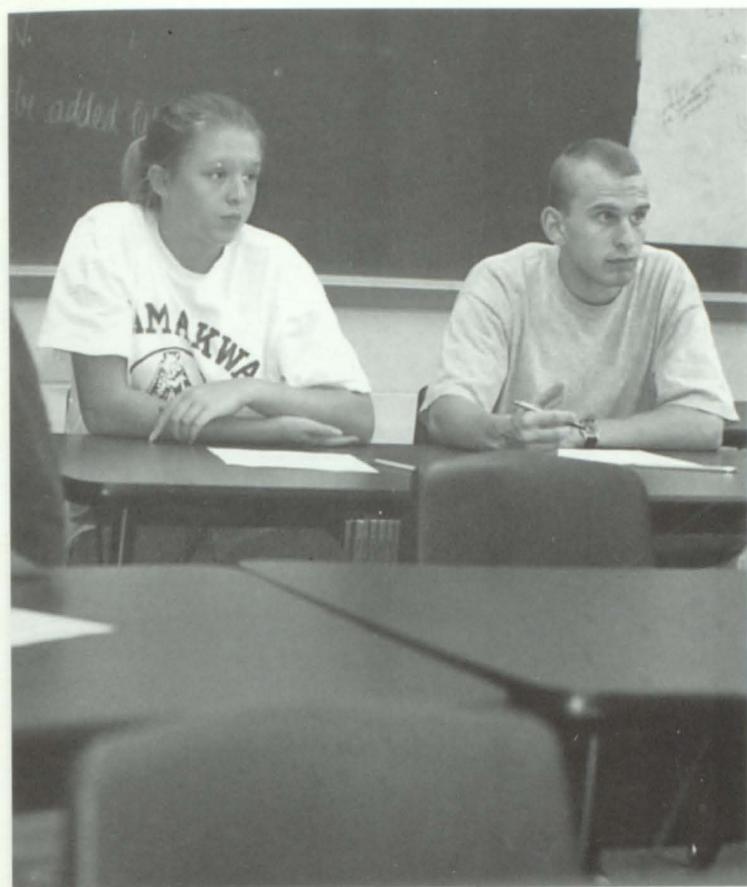


Mike McAleer listened to a tape in telecommunications before its broadcast.

Mr. Elicker's class worked busily to complete their daily quizzes.

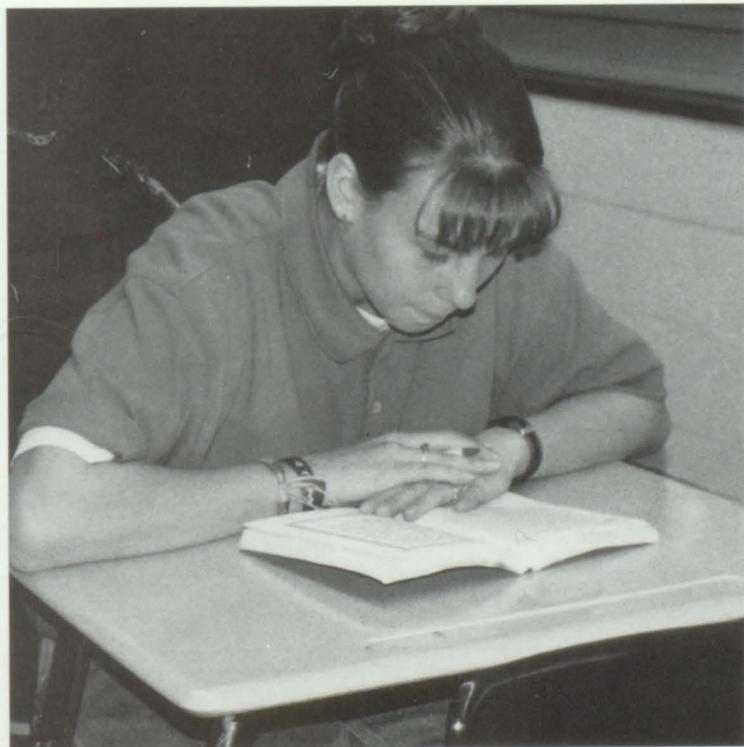


Angela Ripinski and Mark Ritchie listened to Mrs. Wine in AP English.



Ms. Browne promoted group learning.

Students took notes for a test.



Heather Berndt read a required book during free time.



Mr. Kaufman taught his students about the skills needed to act on stage.

Andy Maneck, Winston Pear, and Casey Chambers collectively do their homework for fourth year German.

LET'S TALK

Deutsch! Espanol! Francais!

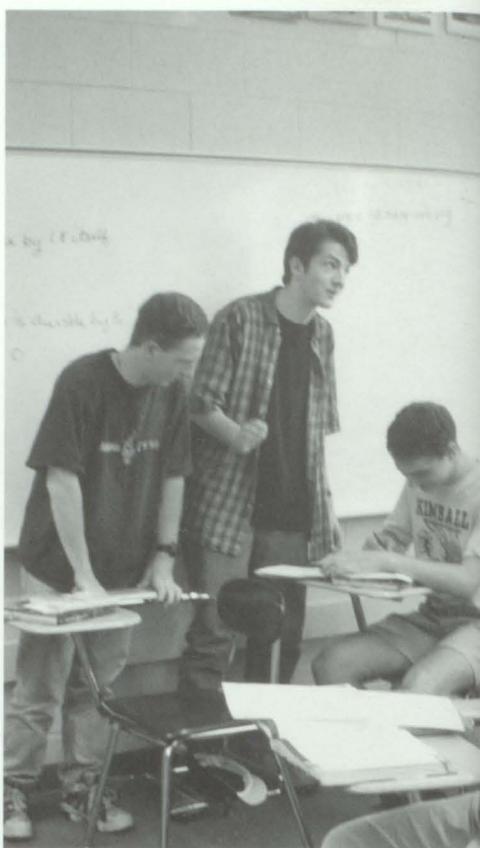
Languages are the communication barriers of the world, so the more languages one knows, the easier it is to communicate. Students at Kimball are aware of this fact and that is why foreign language classes are so popular. "Besides the fact that languages are fun and interesting most colleges like to see students take at least two years of a foreign language," said senior Lauren Miller.

Kimball offers students the choices of German, French and Spanish. Each student has personal reasons for choosing one of the three languages. "I'm taking German because it's easy for me since my mom is German," stated Shanita Sherman. Ryan Cunningham had this to say, "I chose French because I thought it was going to be easy, but it offered me many unexpected challenges."

But to learn the language well, great teachers are needed. Jenny Giffin stated this about French teacher Mrs. Fitch, "She was funny and made learning the language interesting." "She made French easy to learn," added Ryan.

Another popular language among Kimball students was Spanish. Senior Jon Grzywacz stated, "Spanish is the third most widely spoken language in the world so I thought that it would be advantageous to learn that as opposed to French or German."

Several students chose to take a foreign language because they hoped to one day visit the country. "I'm planning on visiting France and studying there for a year," said Lauren Miller. A bientot!

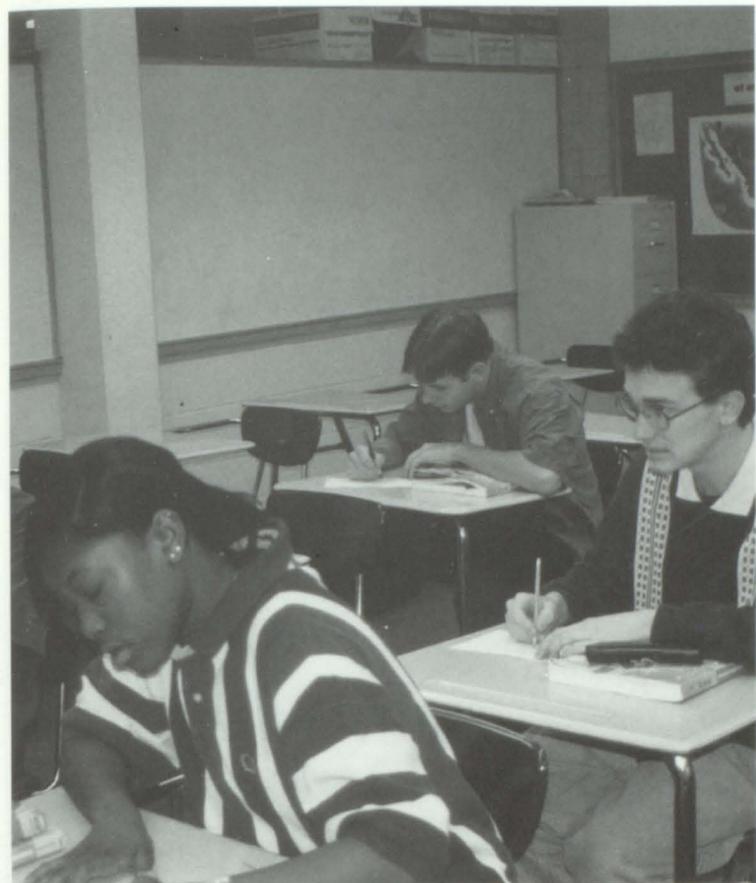


Students prepare to someday visit France by learning the language.

Spanish students read about the third most widely spoken language in world.



Marquesha Payden, Paul Oppenheim, and Lucas Booth take notes.

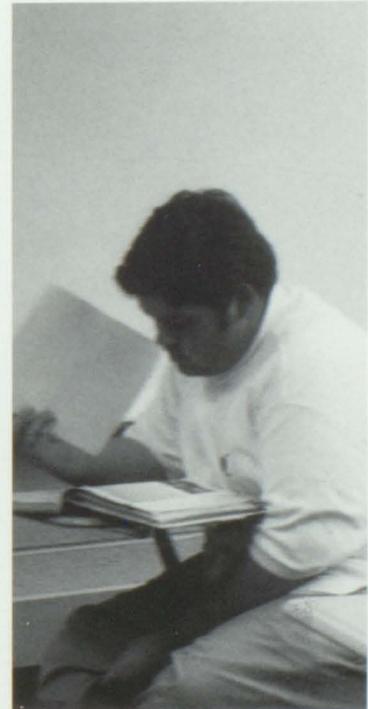


German students learn Deutsch.

Students smile while doing homework.



Mrs. Bowen makes Spanish interesting by using visual teaching aids.



Bryan Halter reads the book to find his answers about German.

MAKING THE MOMENTS LAST

Lancer Puts it all Together

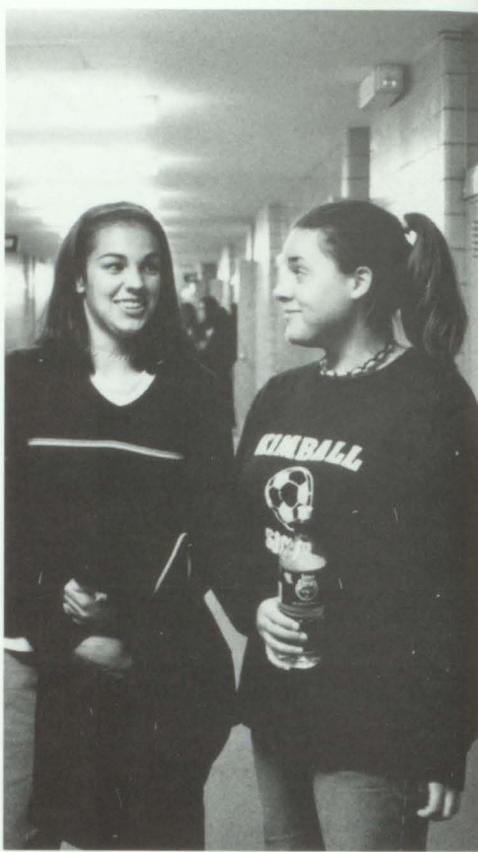
This is **Lancer**, our yearbook. **Lancer** takes our times and our tales and documents them so they'll never be forgotten. This year's dedicated editors Jill McCrary, Marcia Bemis, Andrea Ripinski and Angela Ripinski created the '98 **Lancer** with the help of a conscientious staff of fourteen seniors: Saurabh Bhatnagar, Joe Dean, April Falkenbury, Marcia Gilbert, Vicki Hackney, Nick Laughlin, Rose Lemanski, Natalie Lipski, Kelly McDonald, Jade Morgan, Sara Potvin, Josh Raab, Abbie Schultz, Molly Simons; and seven juniors: Jenny Dolbee, Maria Falcon, Adrienne Goloda, Cassandra Henderson, Christina Lam, Erin Moss and Katie Sheridan. Mrs. Wine inspired the group to have the best book ever.

All staff members agreed that **Lancer** is one of the best classes at Kimball. "I

love being on the **Lancer** staff, because it's great creating the yearbook," stated senior Joe Dean. "I like being on **Lancer**, knowing that in a way I helped build memories," added senior Marcia Gilbert. Saurabh Bhatnagar put it best when he said, "Being on **Lancer** has taught me a great deal about time management and all the processes needed to write and publish a book."

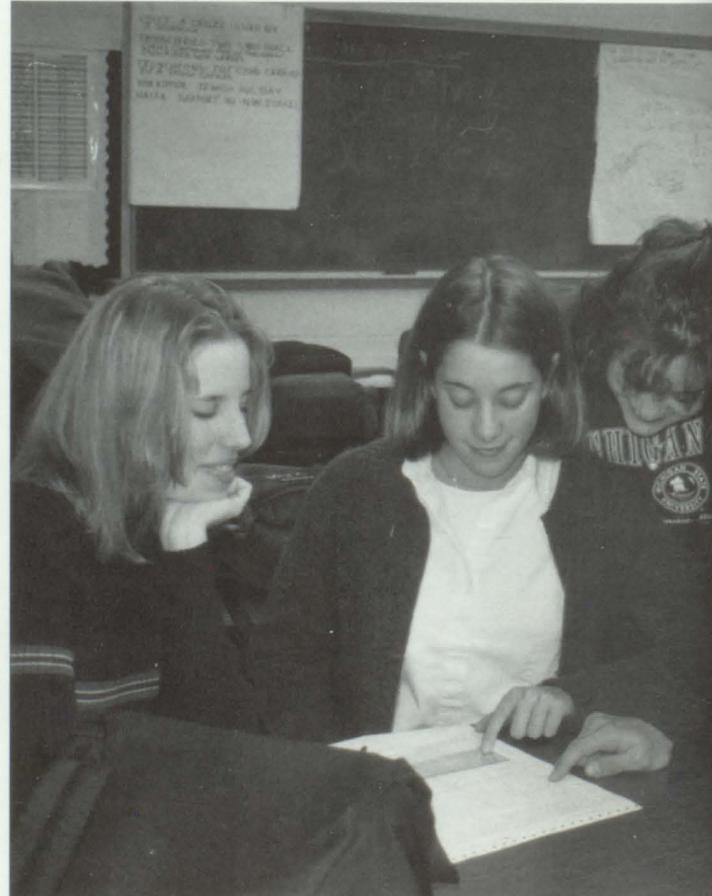
Staff members have put countless hours under the stress of a deadline, to produce this year's book. "**Lancer** is not a blow-off class, we work really hard," stated editor Jill McCrary. "The pressure to meet the deadlines is intense," added Rose Lemanski. "But amongst the confusion, we all manage to work with each other, not against each other," commented Vicki Hackney.

Jenny Dolbee and Natalie Lipski converse on the way back from the computer lab.

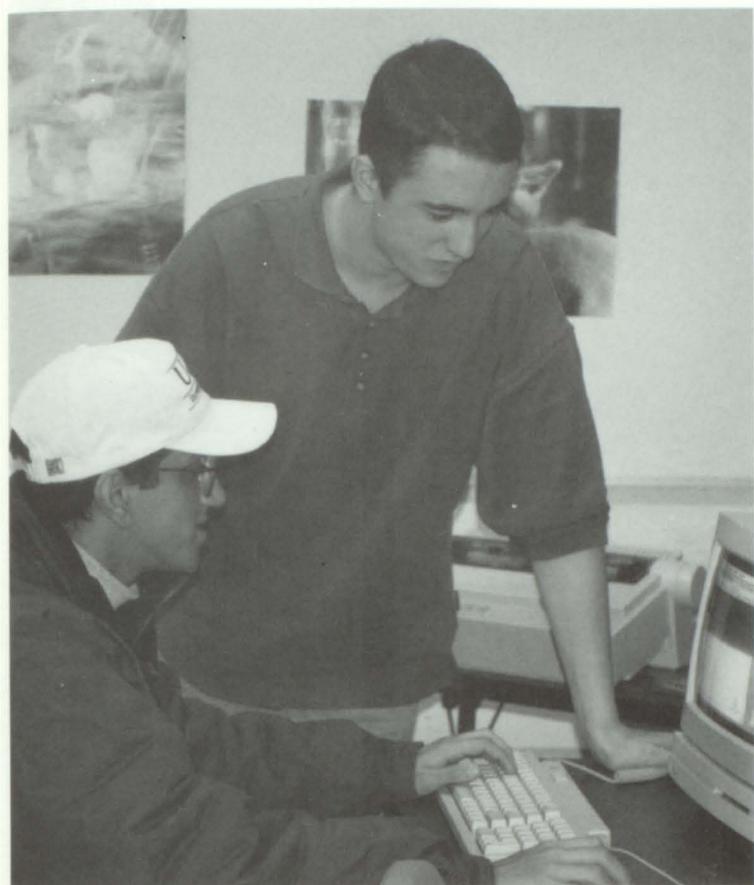


The '98' Editors: Angela Ripinski, Andrea Ripinski, Marcia Bemis and Jill McCrary relax before the next deadline.

Sara Potvin, Katie Sheridan, April Falkenbury, Nick Laughlin and Cassandra Henderson work together.

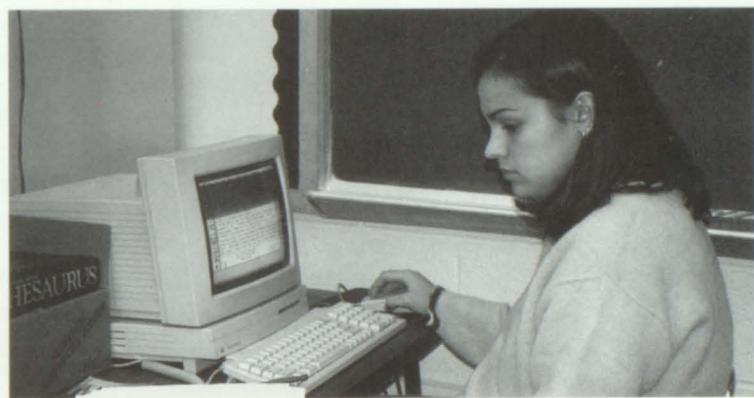


Computer guru's Joe Dean and Saurabh Bhatnagar hard at work.



Mrs. Wine collaborates with Christina Lam over her layout.

Jenny Dolbee works diligently.



Back Row: Kelly McDonald, Marcia Bernis, Vicki Hackney, Mrs. Wine, Jill McCrary, Joe Dean and Josh Raab. 2nd Row: Maria Falcon, Rose Lemanski, Natalie Lipski, Angela Ripinski, Abbie Schultz and Nick Laughlin. 3rd Row: Jenny Dolbee, Cassandra Henderson, Adrienne Goloda, April Falkenbury, Molly Simons, Jade Morgan and Marcia Gilbert. Front Row: Christina Lam, Andrea Ripinski, Erin Moss and Saurabh Bhatnagar.

EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!

North Royal Oak's Finest School Newspaper

Anyone at Kimball can tell you that a familiar sight in the hall is the **Herald** staff racing around in search of a story. **Herald** is Kimball's newspaper, and whether the staff was catching quotes for an article or snapping pictures for its layout, students were bound to have been stopped by one of them at one time or another.

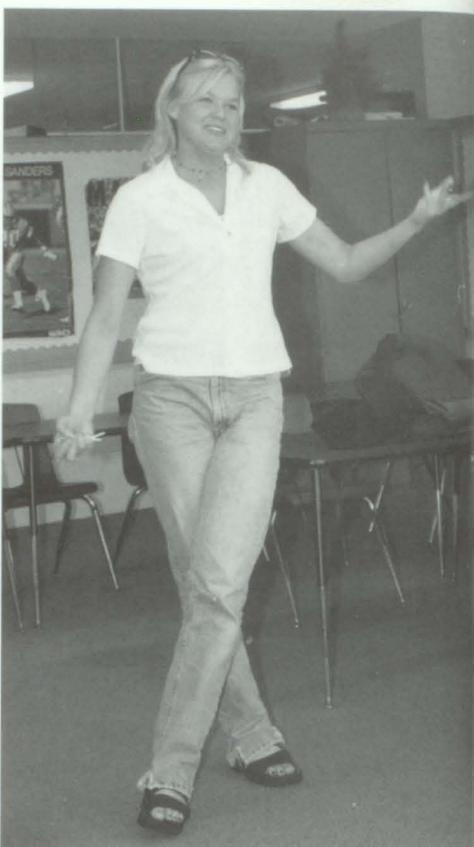
This year's excellent staff included: Coeditors-in-Chief: Derek Atkins '98 and Cory Yost '98; Publisher: Jennifer VanTorre '98; Around the School Editors: Erin Taylor '98 and Jenny LoDuca '98; Feature Editor: Kelly McDonald '98; Photography Editors: Trevor Garrison '98, Desmond Jones '98 and Doug Wald '98; Publicity Manager: Stacey Bida '98; Business Managers: Audra Quinn '99 and Laura Sluss '99; Reporters: Mike Derkevorkian '98, and Jackie Adams

'98. Of course none of the **Herald** Staff would be able to complete the paper if it weren't for the talented and knowledgeable Mrs. Gail Bennett. Mrs. Bennett has been the **Herald**'s advisor for thirteen years. "This year's group has turned out a great product," said Bennett.

The staff worked hard from the very first day of school, when it prepared the first issue for the All-School Picnic. "The first couple of days are always overwhelming, but things always smooth out," said Jennifer VanTorre, a senior, and the veteran in the class. She has been on staff since her sophomore year.

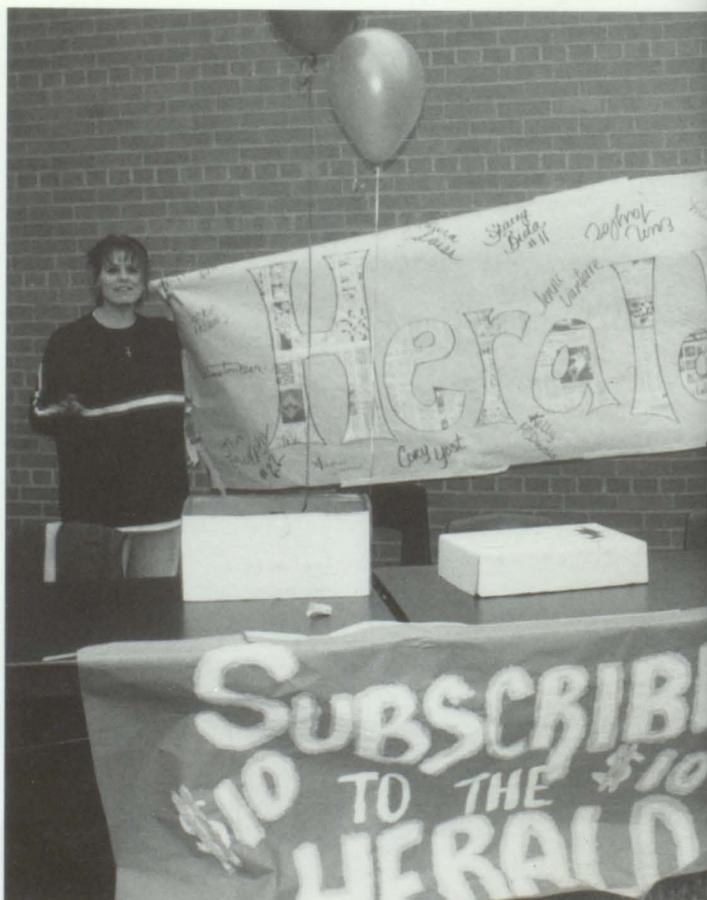
"The best part of being in the class is the excitement; everyone is so full of energy and ideas," said junior Laura Sluss.

Stacey Bida shares a story idea with the class.



Mike Derkevorkian and Derek Atkins layout the paper.

Jenni VanTorre and Mrs. Gail Bennett at the All-School Picnic.



Jenny LoDuca, Erin Taylor and Cory Yost discuss the pictures for the paper.



Mike Derkevorkian and Derek Atkins prepare to edit.

Cory Yost writes her article on SEA.



D. Atkins; W. Pear; A. Goldsworthy; J. Murphy; T. Garrison; D. Jones; S. Bida; L. Sluss; K. McDonald; A. Quinn; C. Yost; E. Taylor; J. LoDuca



Trevor Garrison thinks over his editorial on the city newspaper.

CREATIVITY WANTED

All Ideas Welcome.

Every year Kimball's **Xenolith** class puts out a creative arts magazine named for the class itself. **Xenolith** is a collection of creative art done by the student body of Kimball. The creative art that is submitted to the magazine includes poetry, prose, photography and drawings. Each year a number of students join the class in hope of making the best issue ever.

This year's excellent staff includes: Mark Brainerd, Chris Cormier, Rich Ferrando, David Fraquelli, Grant Goodman, Val Holt, Kelly McDonald, Shannon Marosi, Amy Niemisto, Vanessa Sawson, Katie Snow, Katie Stevens and Dave Walters. "Working with this year's staff has been unbelievable. The staff so interesting and I can really tell that they enjoy working on the publication. The energy is

wonderful," said the head of the English department, Ms. Barbara McClanaghan who has been the advisor, and confidante for the last seventeen years.

Xenolith's sixteen previous issues have all received awards from The National Council of Teachers of English, **Merlin's Pen** and The Michigan Youth Arts Festival. "Our goal this year is to win the highest award given out by any of the competitions that our magazine enters," said David Fraquelli who is also **Xenolith's** Editor-in-Chief

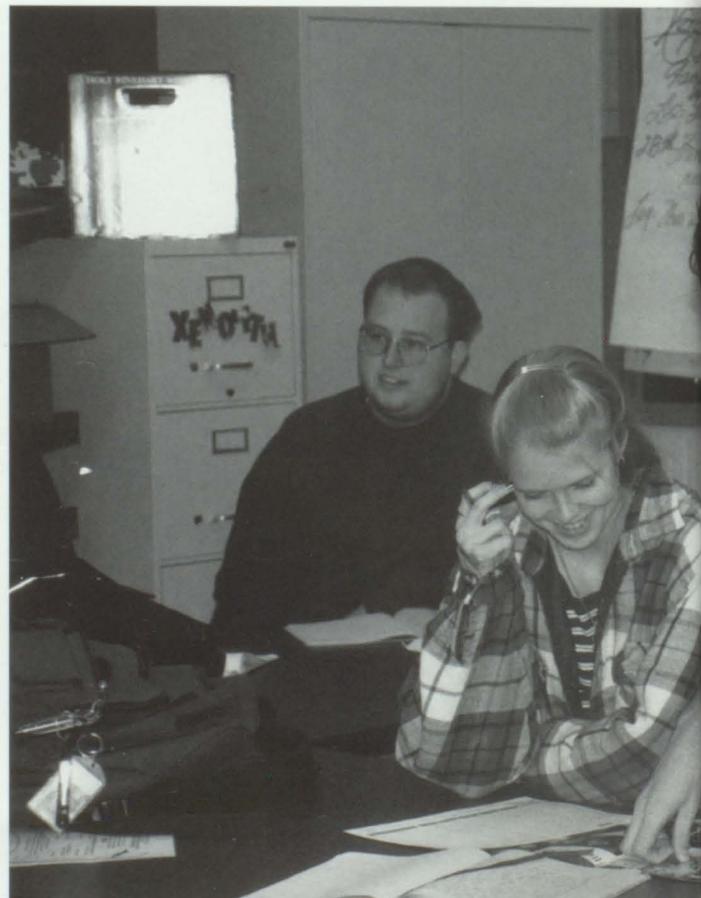
"Working on **Xenolith** has been such a wonderful experience for me," said Amy Niemisto "I know that I'll be able to use the skills I obtained while in the class in my future; besides the class is like one big family."

The staff worked hard putting the submissions into the computer



Chris Cormier practices the use of page-maker.

David Fraquelli and Katey Snow work on a layout.

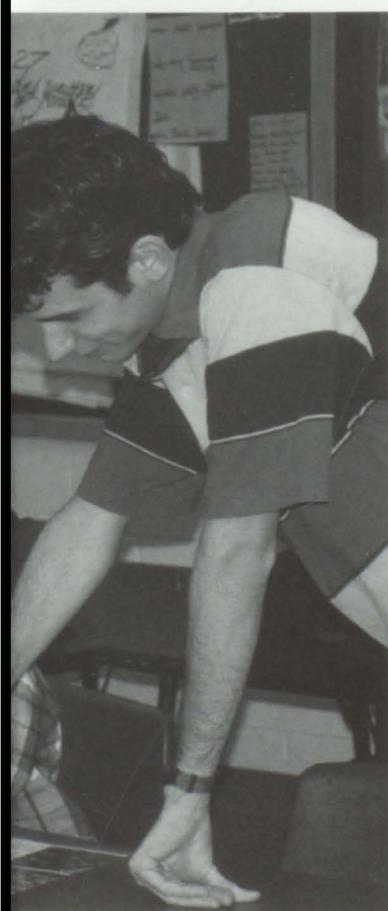


Mark Brainerd and Shannon Marosi discuss the submissions.



G.Goodman; R.Ferrando; C.Cormier; K.McDonald; D.Fraquelli; D.Walters; M.Brainerd; K.Stevens; K.Snow; A.Niemesto; V.Sawson; S.Marosi; Ms.McClanaghan; V.Holt

Katie Stevens worked hard.



Vanessa Sawson ponders the double meaning of a submission.



Editor-in-Chief, David Fraquelli and Advisor, Ms. Barbara McClanaghan.

A WORLD OF CHANGE

Remembering Dr. Popovecz

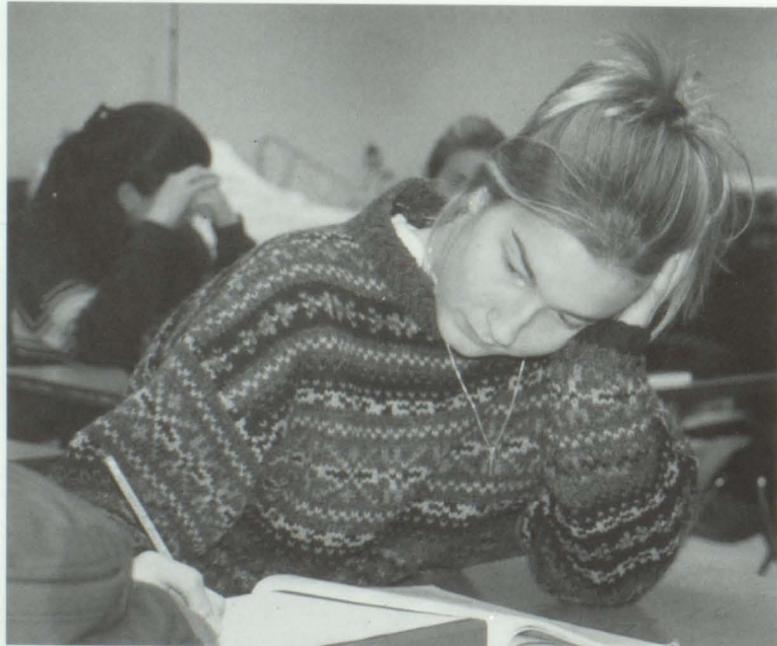
Social Studies cover a wide variety of subjects including world history, economics, and relations. In the few months since Popovecz's untimely death, however, many changes in the social studies department have occurred. As the new head of the Social Studies department, Mr. Fitzpatrick says, "My main goal is to get software for the Gateway lab, and be able to use it." He also planned for the department to meet and share ideas more often. His best memories of Popovecz were "his great smile and great hair. He still enjoyed teaching after 30 years and was still so relaxed and patient."

However, the students respected Popovecz just as much as his colleagues did. "I really appreciated how patient he was with all of us,"

remembered Christina Attan. David Fraquelli liked how "He sang and danced for us-it made history much more animated and fun." Nehal Kadry agrees he made learning fun. "I loved the way he'd tell us stories and get us excited about history."

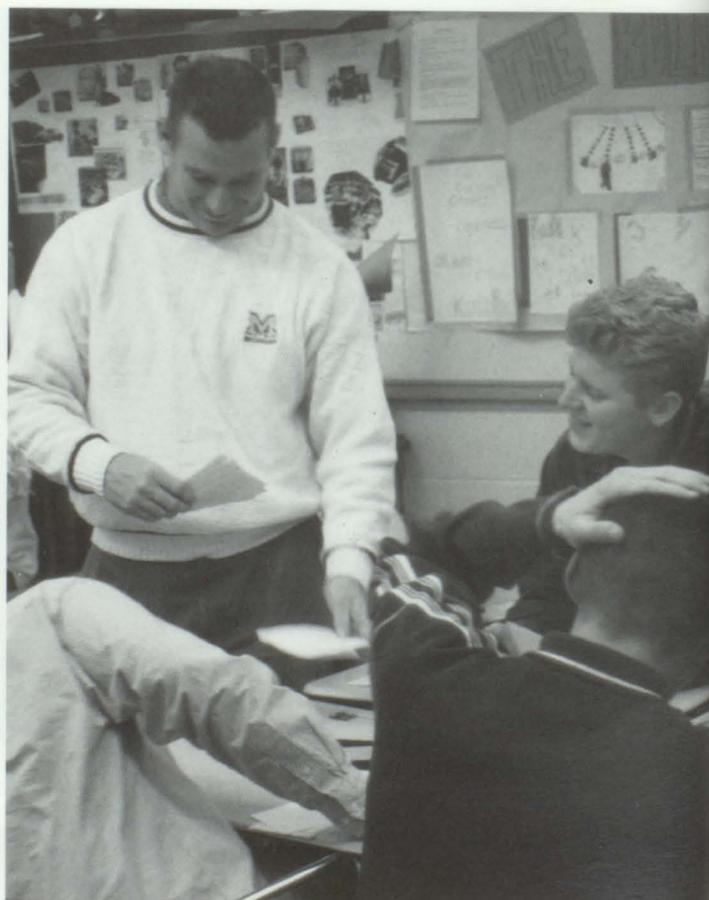
But even with Popovecz gone, the social studies department continues to live up to the high standards he set. The talented teachers of this department share with students each year the increasingly important history, and views of the world. And just as these teachers refuse to let the memory of world history die, they will do the same for the memory of Popovecz. Jill McCrary put it best though when she said, "I'll always remember his laugh. He won't be forgotten."

Audrey Lance began the grueling task of typing up her 20 page paper for A.P. History.

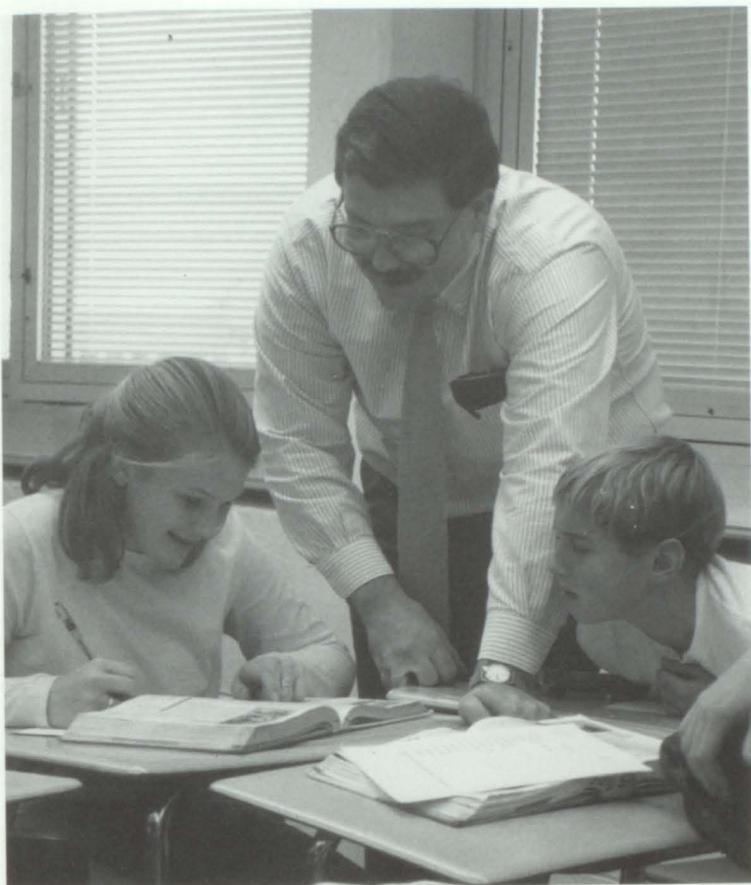


Heather Marion concentrated hard on her history homework.

Mr. Bowker smiled as he read his students' essays.

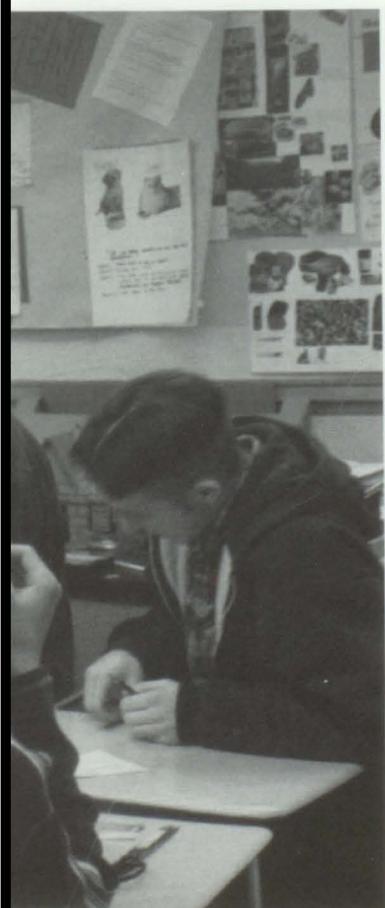


Mr. Decker helped his students learn more about the world.

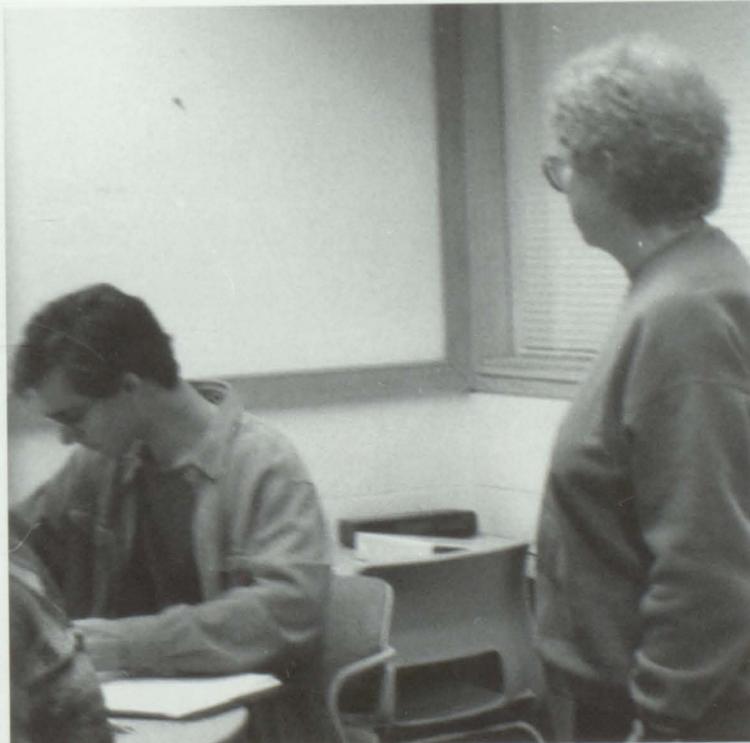


Jenny McCracken and Renate Stormer worked on their group project.

Mareen Allos concentrated on a tough history test.



In a rare photo of Ms. Greco, we see her disciplining Jeff Frame.



Mr. Nash gave a "thumbs up" for Social Studies.

THE SCIENCE EXPERIMENT

Labs That Make Us Laugh

What is the one thing about science class that everyone looked forward to? The labs.

In IPS, we heated ice, boiled water and tested for oxygen. In biology, we dissected various animals, which sometimes made us sick. We mixed solutions in the class of Chemistry. As we went through our years of science, we all have had our memorable moments.

A lot of the laughter came from the room of a biology class. Josh Clemens recalled, "I was partners with Becky Bianchi, and we were dissecting a frog. Becky cut off the frog's head, and made it talk to me."

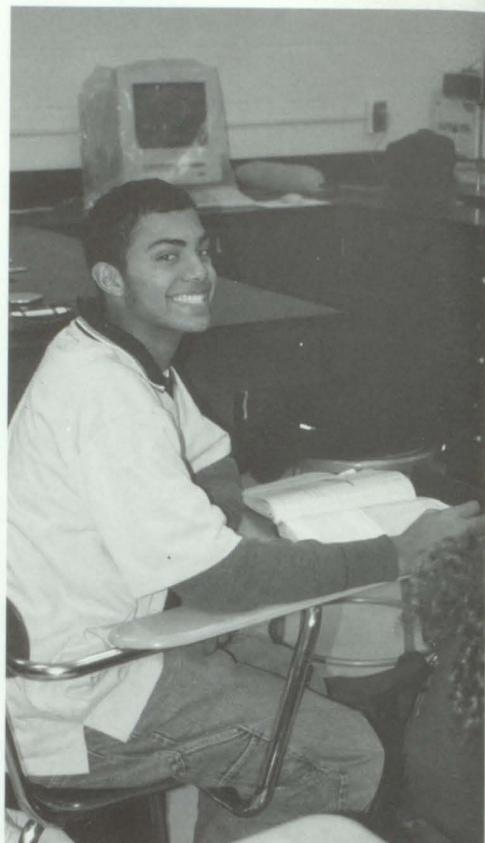
"Vicky Maitland was dissecting a crawfish when she took the eyes out, and placed them on Vicki Hackney's pencil tip," laughed Anne McCle-

land.

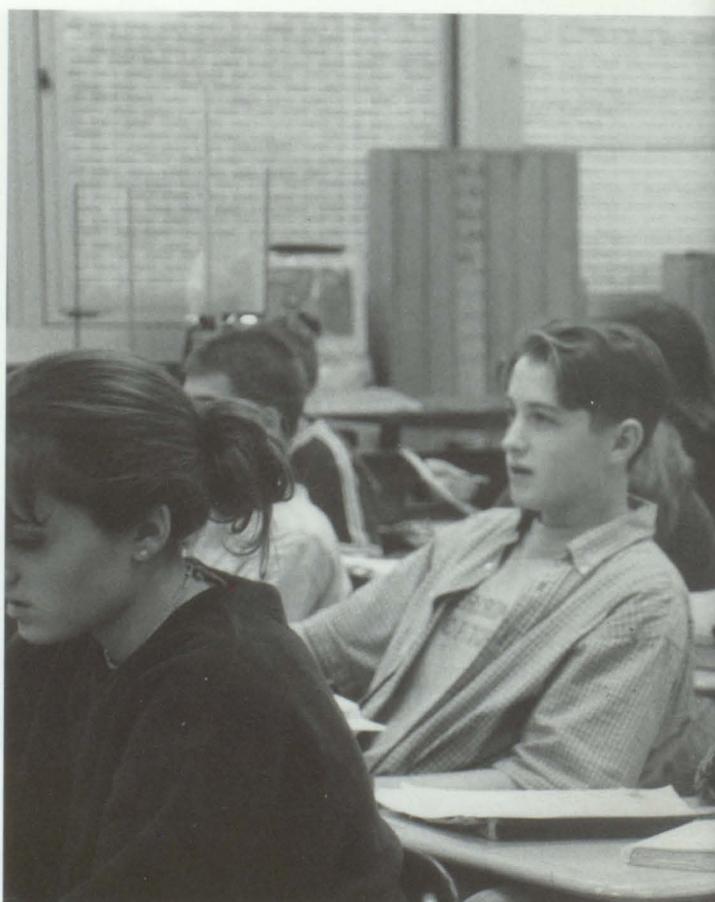
Chemistry was a class where anything happened and anything went. Katie Monaghan remembered, "Emily Pavlovics was wearing a brand new white blouse, and we couldn't get a reaction from our mixture. I decided to add some more ingredients, and POOF, black powder all over Emily's new blouse." Well, what were partners for?!

Science labs were all about teamwork. If the partners didn't work together, the experiment wasn't accurate. Then again, sometimes partners worked too well together. "All I was trying to do was help Maria when I almost made her burst into flames with a bunsen burner," reminisced Chrissy Trost.

Nathan Browder loved listening to his teacher explain all the different elements in his Chemistry class.

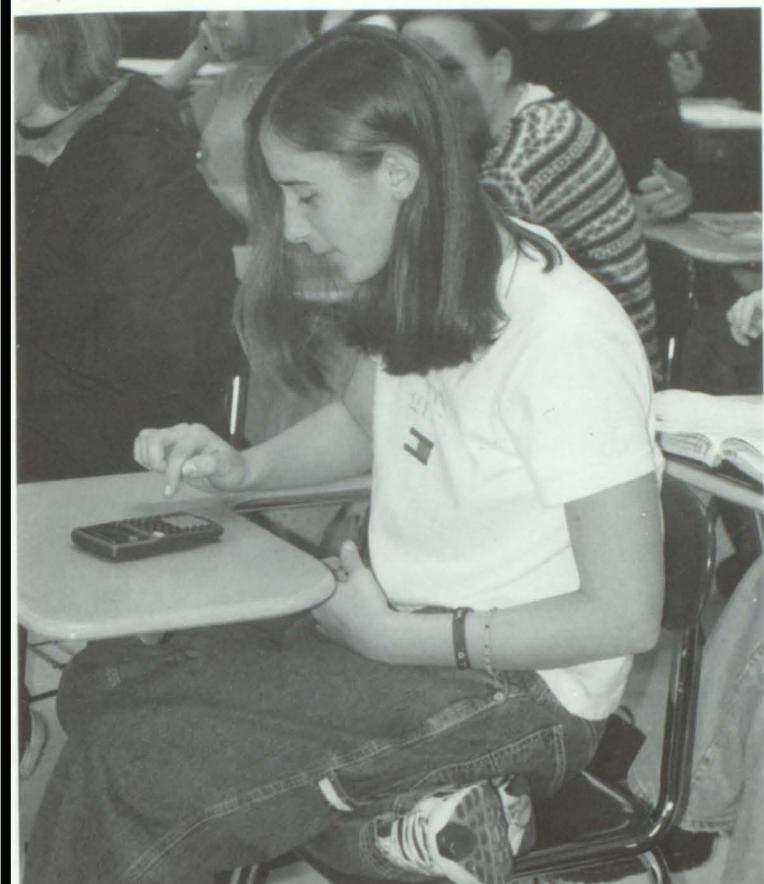


B. Leibold, K. Lipski, M. Lowe and M. Mansour enjoyed Chemistry.



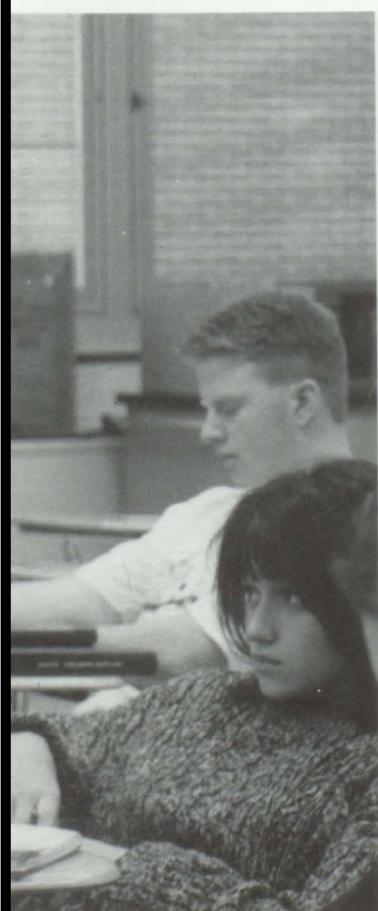
Tony Pugh watched as his teacher explained stoichiometry to the class.

Bree Sleek punched a story problem into her calculator.



The students worked on a lab.

Mike Brennan looked relaxed.



Nicole Vanderhoff listened intently to her teacher's lecture in Chemistry.



Marc Llewellyn mixed different elements in a beaker during one of his Chemistry labs.

WHAT'S NEW?

Three Kimball Math Teachers.

This year Kimball's Math Department introduced three new teachers, Ms. Burnett, Mr. Shellenberger and Ms. Farley to the teaching staff. Throughout the year, students learned the various teaching styles of their teachers. "Ms. Burnett often shared stories of her personal life with us," stated junior Brandi Nelson. Nelson went on to say, "Her sense of humor and her teaching style definitely made math more interesting."

"Mr. Shellenberger always had many interesting stories and he was very proud of his excessive shoe collection from working with the Chicago Bulls," stated varsity swimmer Andrea Lupi. Carmen Garland had this to add, "Mr. Shellenberger is a pretty cool teacher, but his coffee drinking effects the way he draws straight lines!" Despite being

full of caffeine all of the time, Mr. Shellenberger made a tremendous affect on his students during his first year at KHS.

Another outstanding and interesting teacher that was added to the Kimball teaching staff this year was Ms. Farley. "Ms. Farley was a great addition to the Math Department staff this year," stated fellow math teacher, Mrs. Droplewski. She continued, "There were a lot of math students this year, and Ms. Farley helped to balance out the overloaded classes."

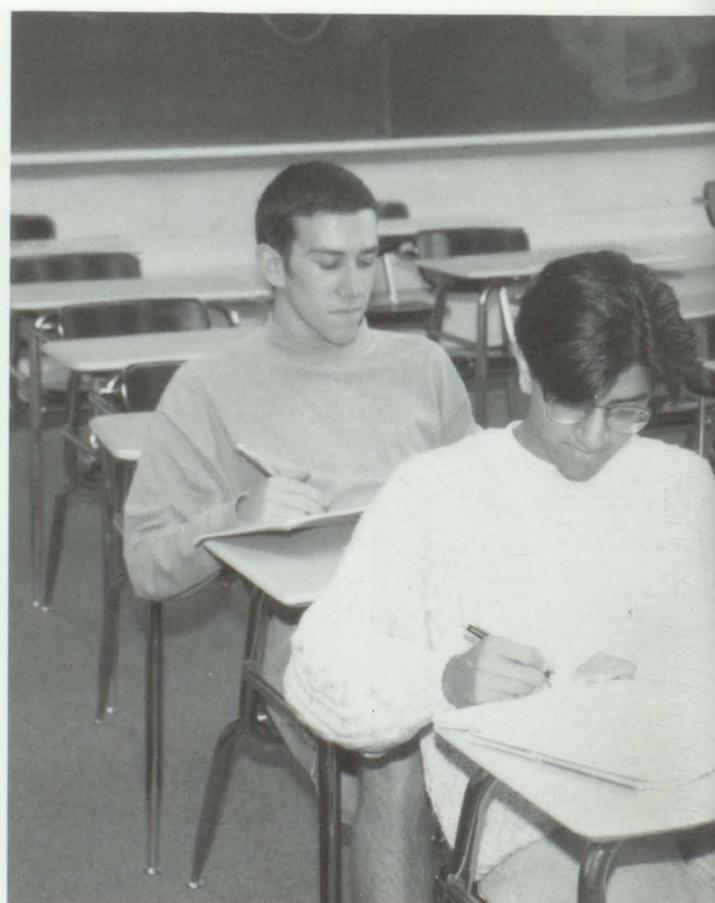
Throughout the year these new teachers learned everything about Kimball and its students. New memories were formed and tons of friendships were made, making this year unforgettable for Kimball's newest teachers.

Freshman Kelly Cole listened intensely while taking notes off the blackboard.



Sophomore David Friday worked hard to complete the problems just assigned.

Seniors Saurabh Bhatnager and Ryan Cunningham took advantage of free class time to do homework in Honors Math.

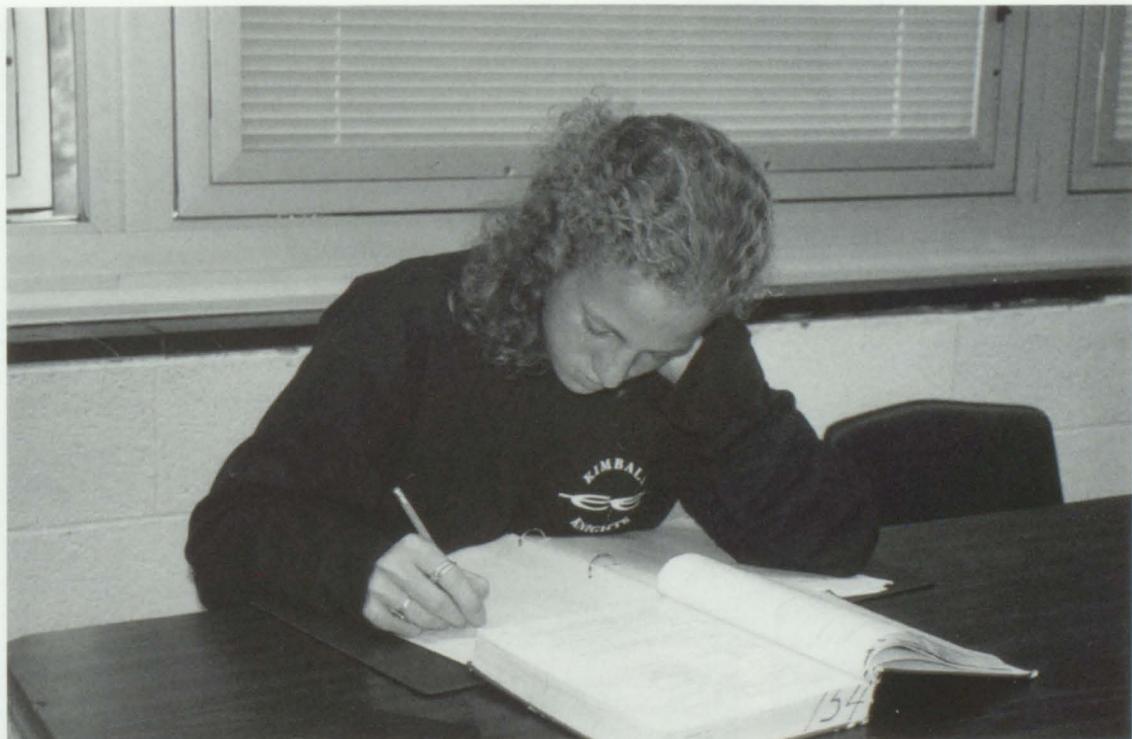
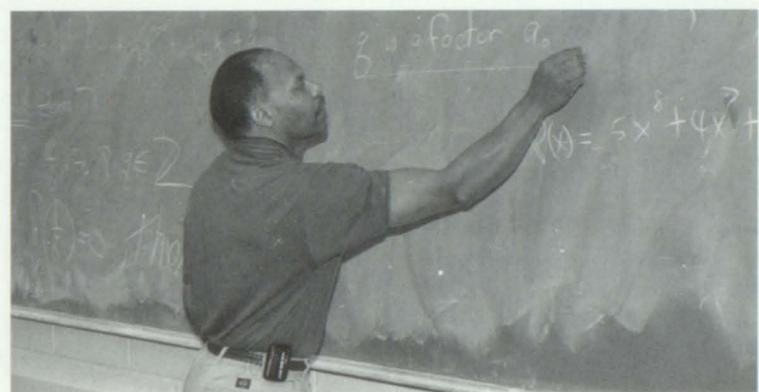
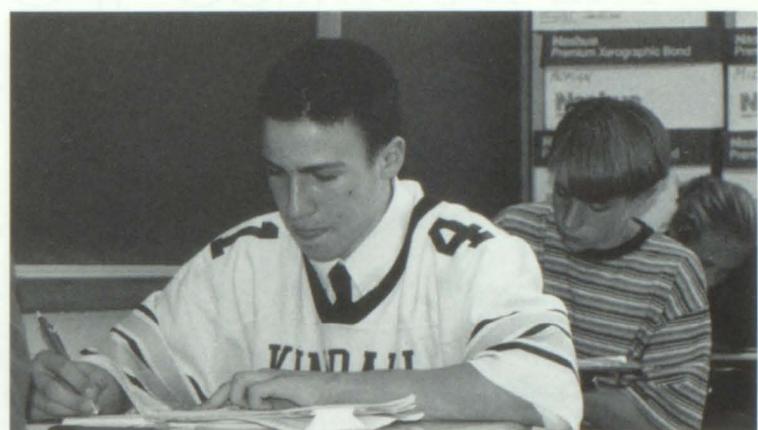


Mr. Shellenberger liked to use the overhead projection to present new material to his Algebra class.



Ryan Ballard took a moment to think about a tough problem.

Mr. Ewell taught his Algebra 3/4 class polynomial functions.



Courtney Zielinski worked diligently to complete her homework assignment.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

Taking Care of Business

Business classes offer skills that are essential to succeed in the fast paced world of our futures. Classes such as Typing, Computer Applications and Accounting help students learn the basics to prepare themselves for their careers. "I'm glad I took a typing class, otherwise my mom would still be typing my reports," explained senior Janelle Blonsky. Being able to type quickly and accurately is a valuable skill to possess. It can save time and frustration in college and at work.

Students who take Computer Applications learn how to operate computers effectively and how to use the latest programs. Many businesses look to hire people who know how to operate computers and have had experience. "I just got hired at a new job because I had skills I learned in Mrs. Flynn's computer class," stated senior Cheryl

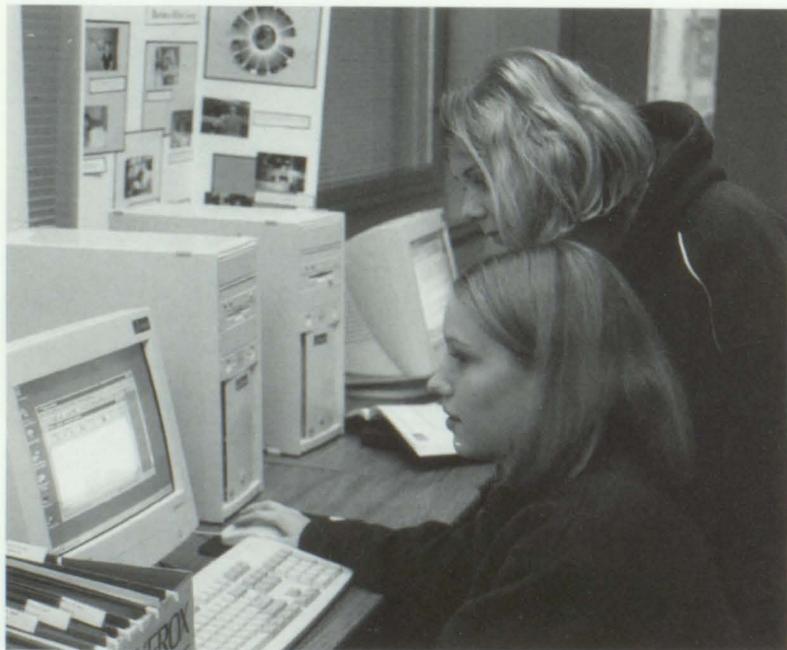
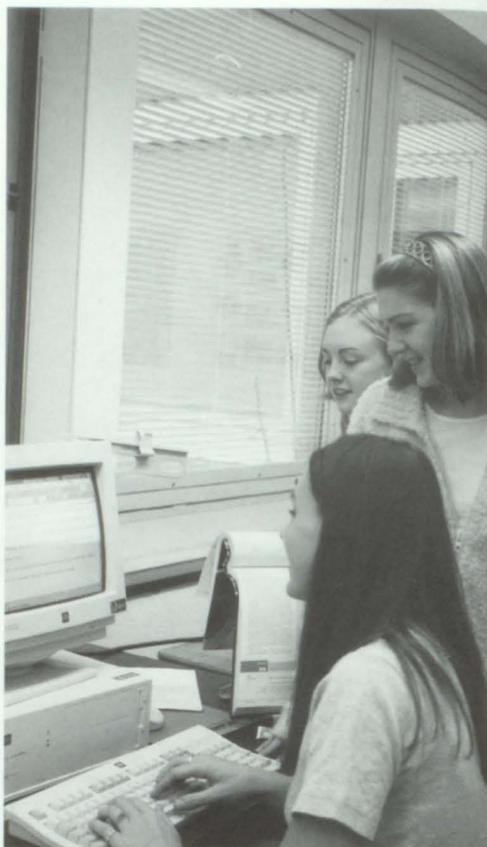
Fisher.

Future accountants learn how to do invoices, debits and credits, and how to balance expenses. Senior Kevin Marsh commented, "I learned a lot about being an accountant in that class and I'm sure that is what I want to be." Senior Andrea Mazzocco completed all the business classes at Kimball. Mazzocco stated, "The courses I took at Kimball helped me prepare for the challenging college courses."

The Knight's Den, the school store, is also considered a business class. It is run by Mr. Freeman. Mrs. Northy also teaches business classes and is in charge of Business Professionals of America.

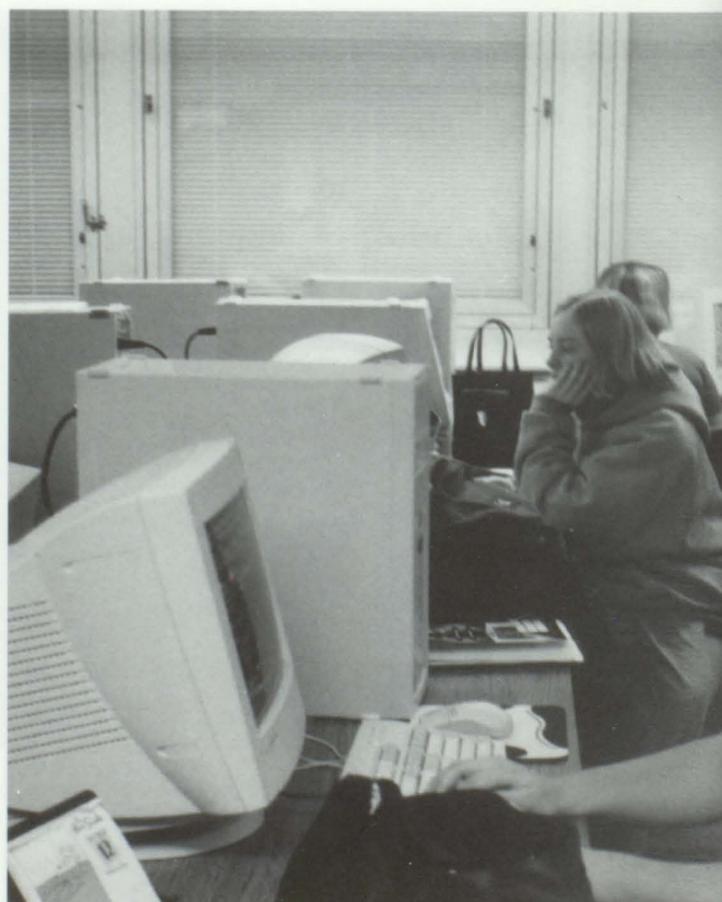
Business classes help students prepare for their futures. They have helped many students become successful.

Heather Hnatiuk and Eryn Sutherland watched in amazement at how fast Faith Niedowicz can type.



Jackie Adams proofreads Bri Ellsworth's typing.

Donna Martin took her work seriously.

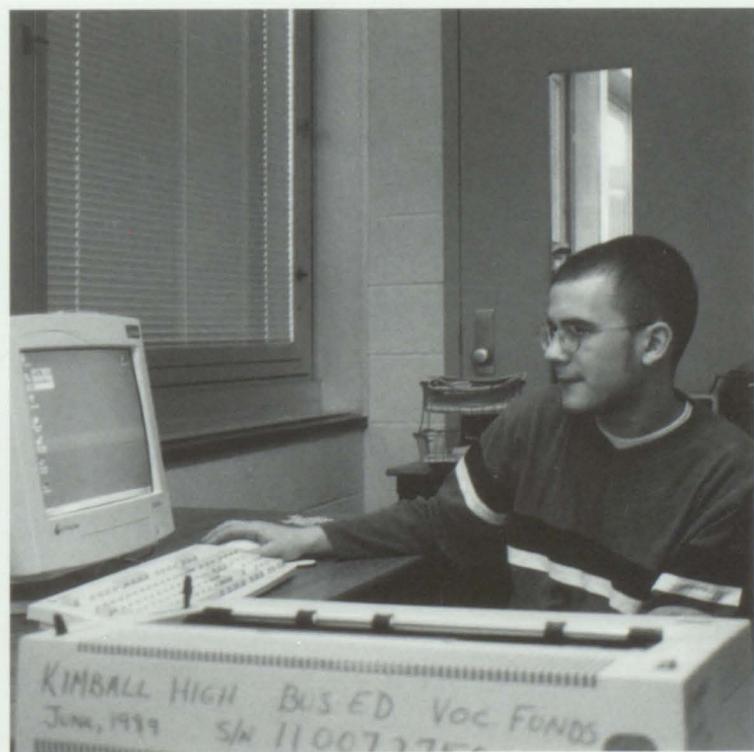


Chris Baldwin and classmates worked hard on their computer assignment.

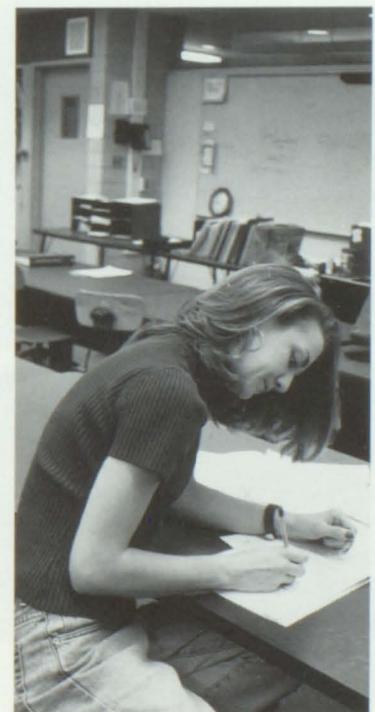


Danielle Jeffs smiled in class.

Hollie Leblang got some help.



Ron Francis waited for his computer to load.



Val Holt took a break from her computer to write a rough draft of her calculations.

MEDIA CENTER MEMORIES

A Mecca of Resources

"The Media Center offered me many resources, especially for Mrs. Browne's Lit & Arts class!" sophomore Courtney Hancock said with a smile. Kimball's media center was an excellent place to find research materials. The shelves are stocked with a wealth of reference texts, anthologies, fiction, and magazines.

As a part of the advancing information age, the media center presented all students with access to computers and the Internet this year. Senior Alan Evans commented, "Having Internet access is a valuable asset, and made finding information a whole lot easier."

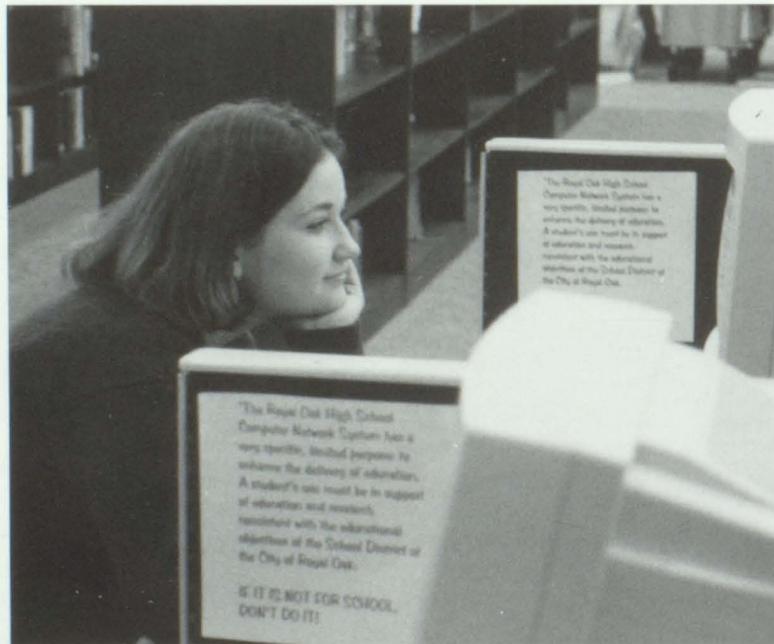
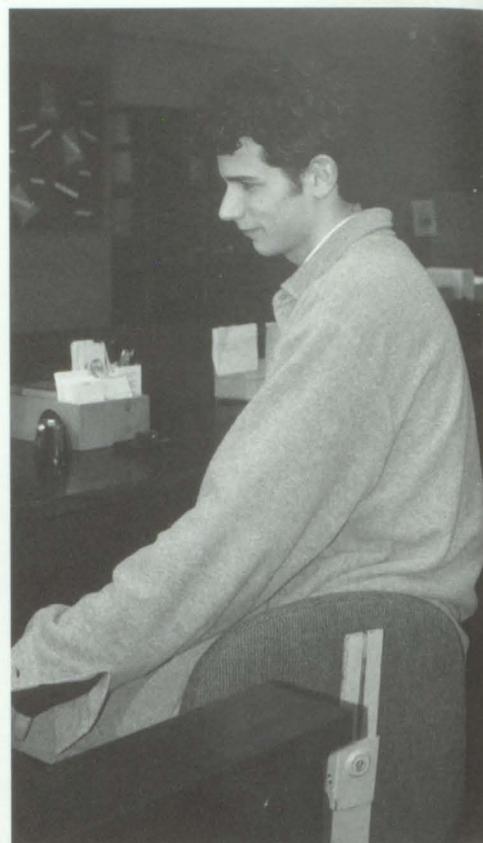
The media center also served as a quiet place for students to study. The doors were always open before school, during lunch, and after school, for students in need of extra work time

and brush-up studying. Many familiar faces could be seen at a favorite table on a regular basis.

Likewise, those who worked in the media were familiar, helpful faces. Sophomore assistant Traci Patrick said, "I enjoyed working in the media center because it taught me to deal with problems, and many different personalities."

On the whole, the media center was always a dependable source of information and an area for many students to count on for peaceful work time. Whether they only took a couple trips down with their literature class or they were a frequent lunch time user of the Internet, the benefits of the media center were sure to have reached every Kimball student in some way.

Senior, David Fraquelli was quick to look up an overdue book for any Kimball student on one of the computers.

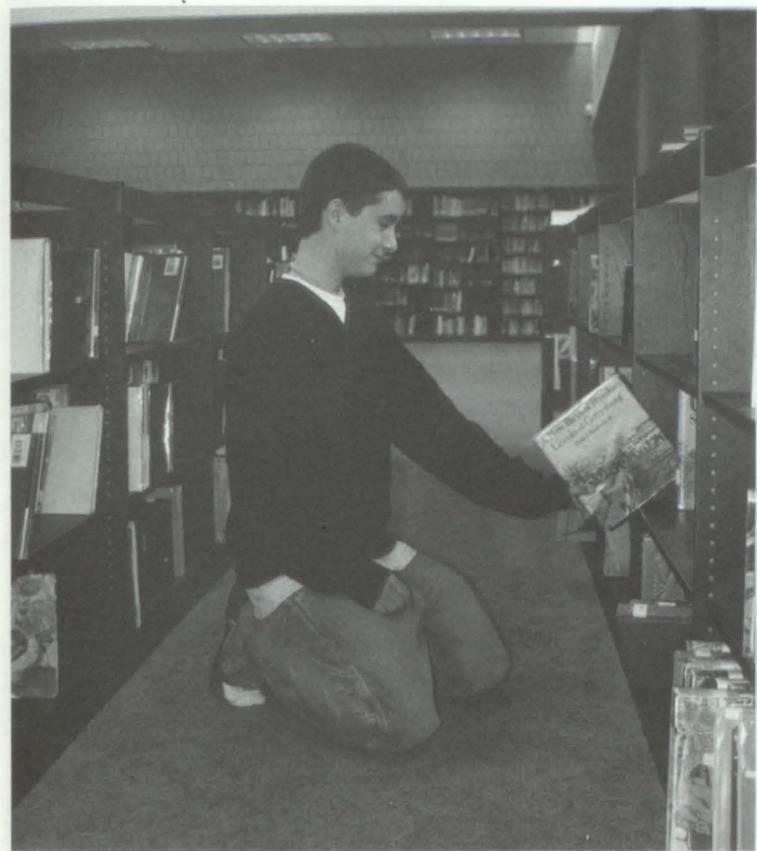


Sophomore, Kristin Cather enjoyed looking up info on a Kimball computer.



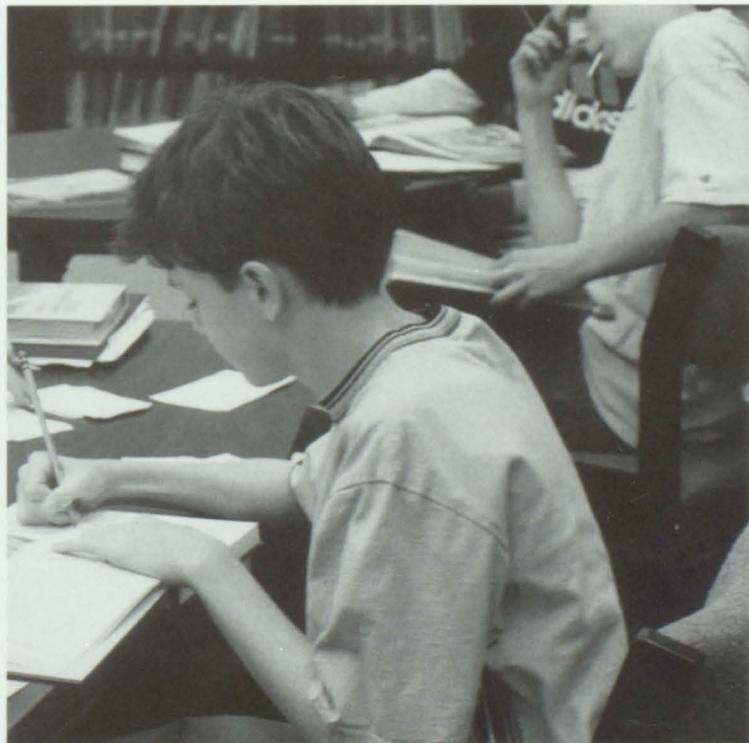
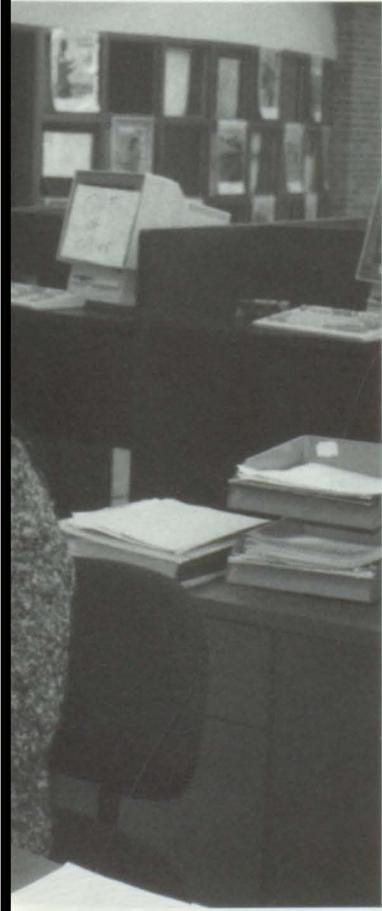
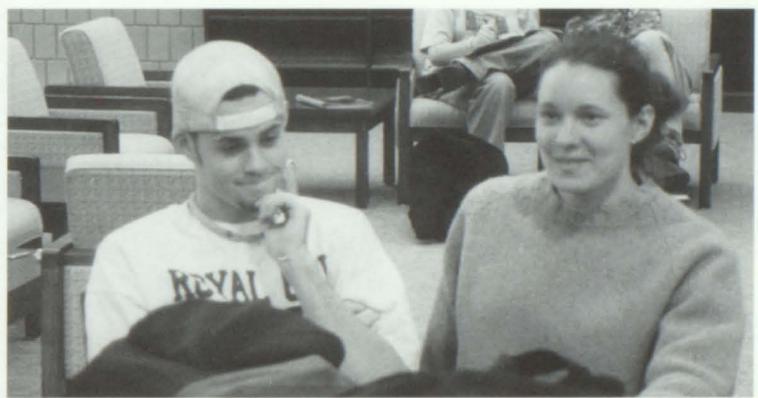
Ms. Magid took a quick look up from the full desk awaiting her attention.

Sophomore assistant Sam Lafferty carefully put back a book.



Traci Patrick pondered shelving.

Jeff Sheppard, Heidi Ohman think.



Bill Coon '00, diligently worked at a table in the media center.



Mrs. Browne, a favorite English teacher, found quiet time to evaluate and grade her students' notecards.

IMAGINATION

Art Elevates Our Lives

A great way of expressing one's creativity is through the use of pastels, pencils, paint, clay and other tools. Most people don't realize that there is more to a piece of art than the actual subject matter. Devices of the body language, marks, use of lighting, and strokes add much more to the piece. In their artwork, students express emotions and thoughts about society. Their opinions and feelings are displayed through a personal interpretation using artistic materials. Along with the basic skills, students are taught the history behind art. Andrea Lupi stated "Learning about the history of art was actually kind of fun. I never knew how interesting art could really be." However, Dayna Flory had a different opinion on what she enjoyed about art. "I loved learning about all the famous artists. My

absolute favorite was Jackson Pollock because he captures nature so well." The students learned many interesting facts about famous artists such as Picasso, Munch, and Rembrandt. It was a great advantage to students to learn about artists, because the techniques and tricks that they used, have became very helpful for creating their own masterpieces.

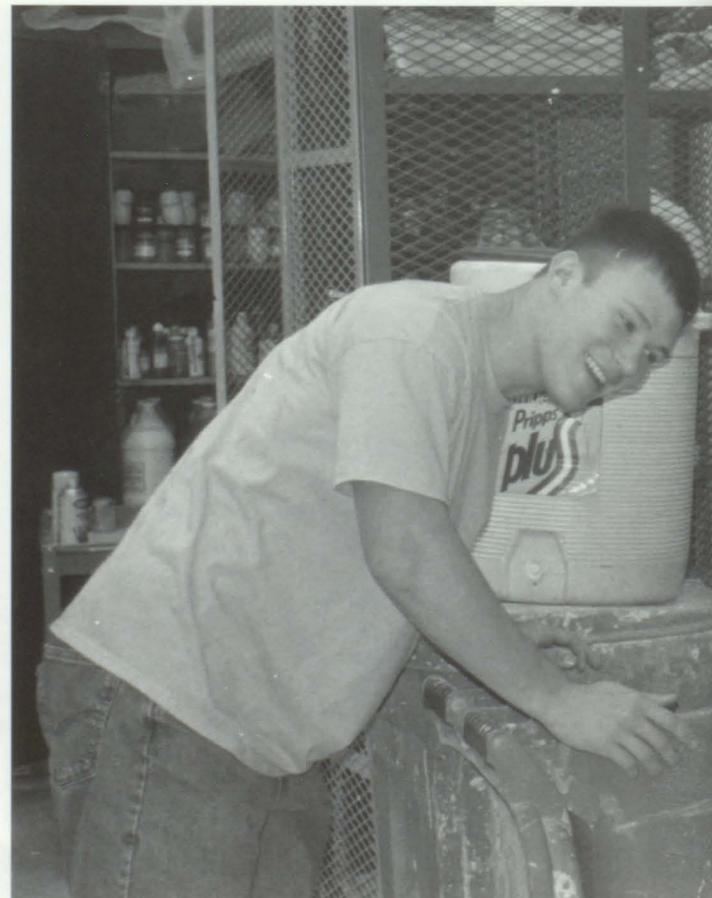
One lesson that Mr. Landry finds important for young artists is that they learn the dimensions, muscles, and language of the human body. Mr. Powers classes emphasizes the use of clay, crafts, and pottery. But art can always be great if you look at it with the same point of view as Trisha Fantucci. "No matter what you learn in art, art will always be fun."

Chris Buddrius draws carefully, trying not to make any mistakes.

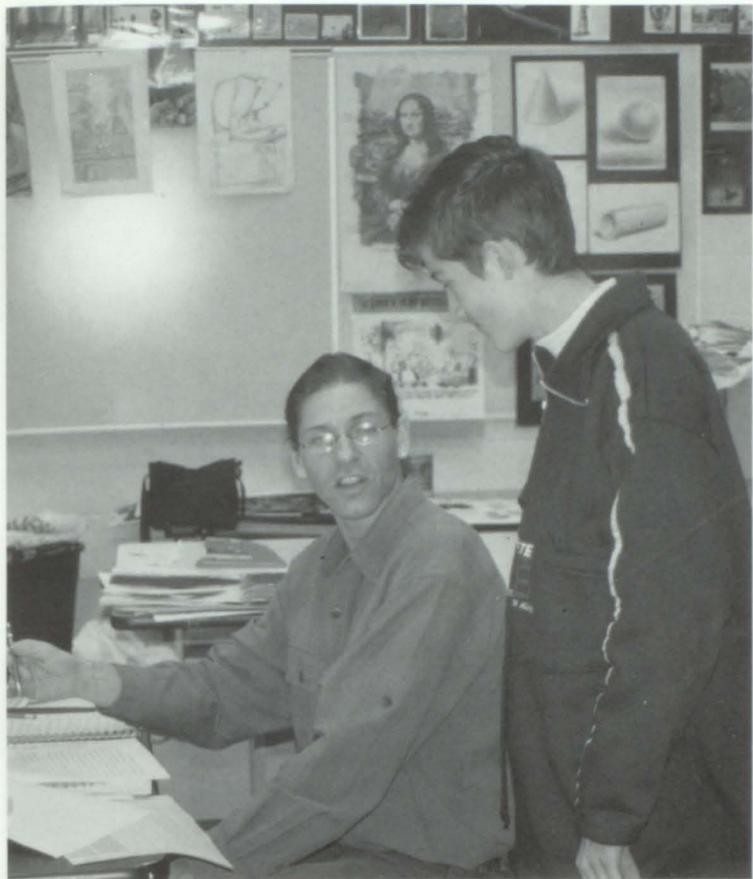


Kristen Graves, Heather Masterson, Jessica Ayers, and Lauren Kuhn use watercolors to express their artistic interpretation of landscape.

Ben Deneweth and Tim Messing have fun as they prepare for their next sculpting project.

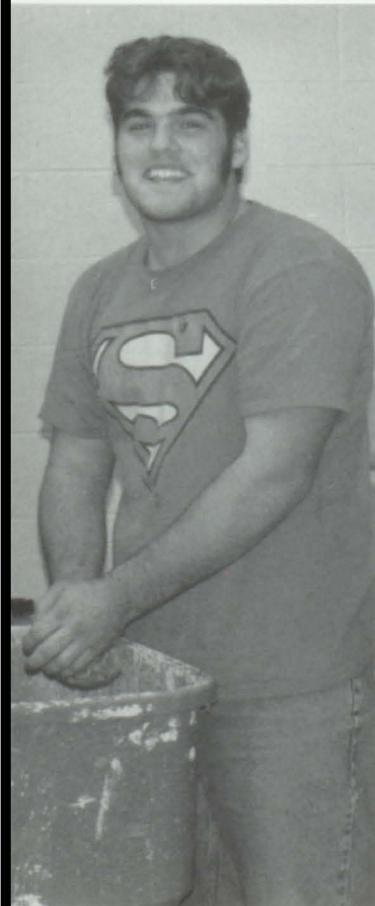
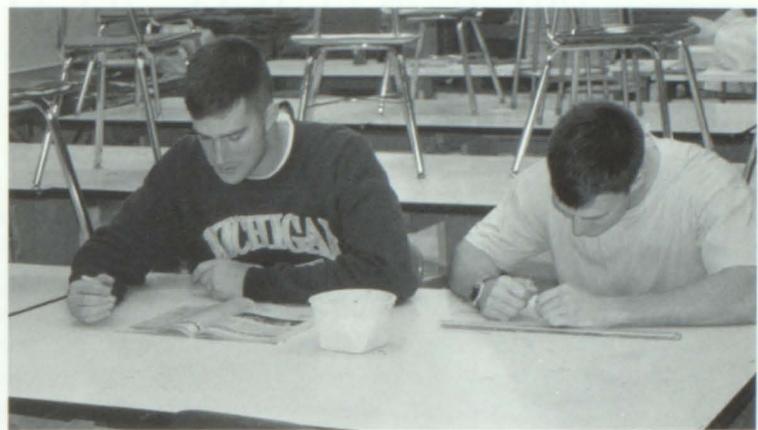


Andrei Pankov listens to Mr. Landry explain ways to develop artistic skills.



Working hard is no problem for Adam Ray and Ben Deneweth.

Michael McCrary watches as James Trumble corrects his mistakes.



Brandi Nelson poses as Brandon Braxton carefully paints a picture of her.



Laura Snell smiles at how much fun drawing can be.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS...

Designing the Future

From Basic Technical Drafting to Auto Mechanics and Jewelry the number and types of classes being offered in Industrial Arts, have greatly increased. Because of the greater variety of classes, more students are taking Industrial Arts classes.

Senior Meaghan Coon took her first Basic Technical Drafting class this year, "It's a lot of fun, but I hate writing the alphabet over and over again." Senior Brad Burton took Basic Technical Drafting as a sophomore and has continued into Advanced Architectural Drawing, "I took a drafting class because I want to be an architect and I'll be better prepared for college." Senior Chris Mendyka added, "I just like to draw houses."

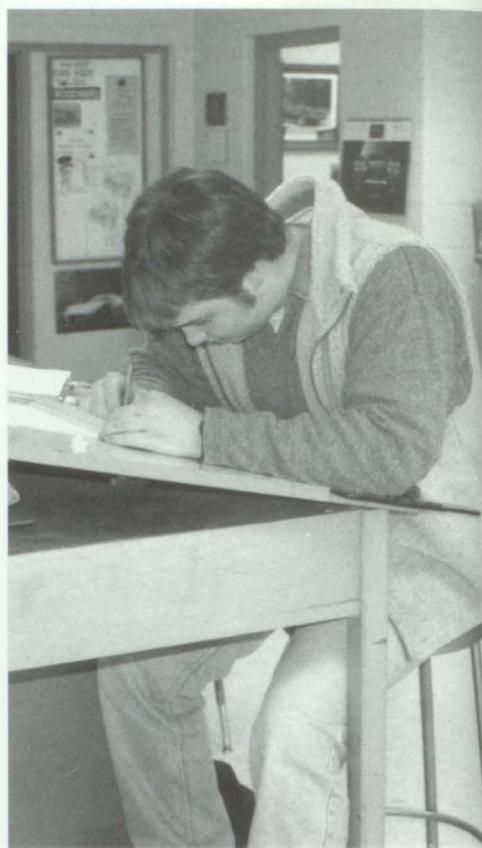
Graphic Arts classes are also Industrial Arts classes. Students in these classes

print out all of our passes, permits to enter, and stationery. Senior Dan Atkinson commented, "It's a lot of work printing everything up, but my favorite part is using the shrink wrap machine."

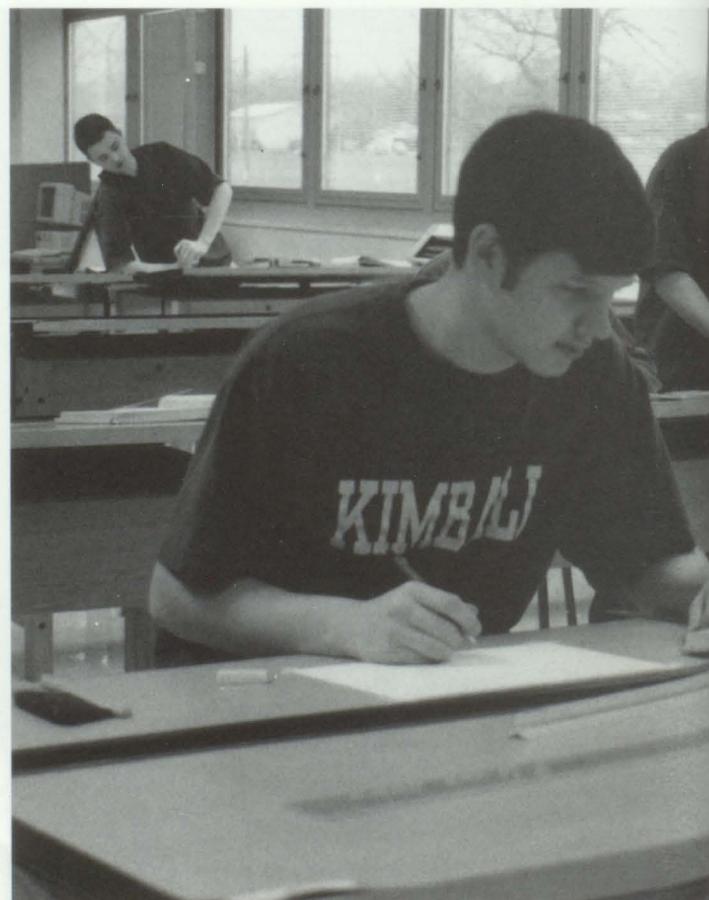
Recently, the Jewelry and Arts and Crafts classes have grown in popularity. Senior Heather Hnatiuk used her projects from Arts and Crafts to impress her mom, "I made stained glass and gave it to my mom for her birthday. She loved it." Seniors Bri Ellsworth and Katie Abele found a more profitable use for their projects, "We make necklaces and bracelets and then sell them."

So many different classes are being offered, that the possibilities to find a class for you are endless. There are many opportunities for every student in Industrial Arts.

Senior Steve Ensley worked diligently to finish his drawings in Basic Technical Drafting.

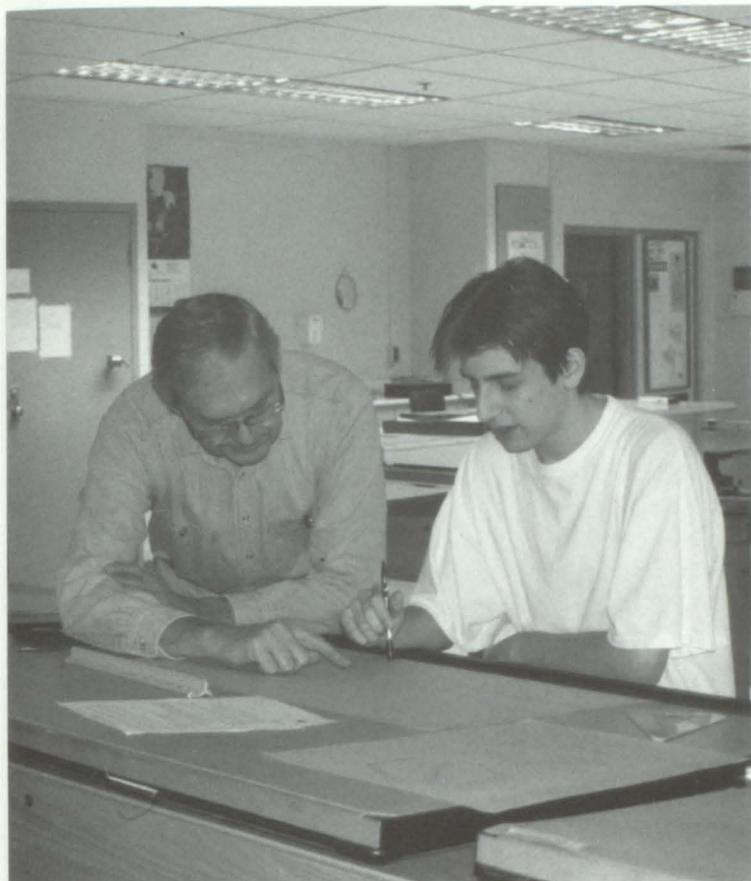


Senior Brad Burton carefully drew a blue print of the dream house he designed.



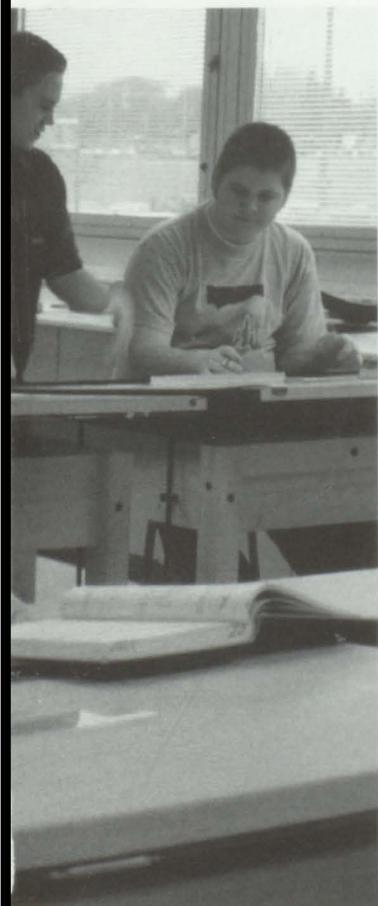
Sophomore Tim Dillon looked over his book before beginning his next drawing.

Senior John Grzywacz listened closely to Mr. Zientek's suggestions.



Junior Courtney Thomson concentrated on her next assignment.

Nick Luxon put the finishing touches on his drawing in Architectural Drafting.



Tyler Lybolt '00 helped Aaron Brewster '00 use the drill in Materials Processing.



Senior Chris Medyka made sure his paper was taped securely before he began his project.

MEDICAL ADVANCEMENTS

Old Ideas, New Opportunities

The Medical Skills program, taught by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fry, is a set of classes designed to prepare students for the field of medicine. This year, the program has grown to be bigger and better than ever, creating many new opportunities for students.

"Through this program I was able to get a co-op job as a Physical Therapy Aid", stated senior Josh Brandenburg.

The program consists of Medical Skills I, Medical Skills II, and an Emergency Response class. The Emergency Response class, added this year, allowed students to use more advanced equipment to provide a higher level of care.

"Backboarding Josh and taking him around school was a highlight of my senior year," stated Donna Martin.

The Medical Skills program has also given back to the community

through supporting activities like The Great American Smokeout and the Red Cross Blood Drive.

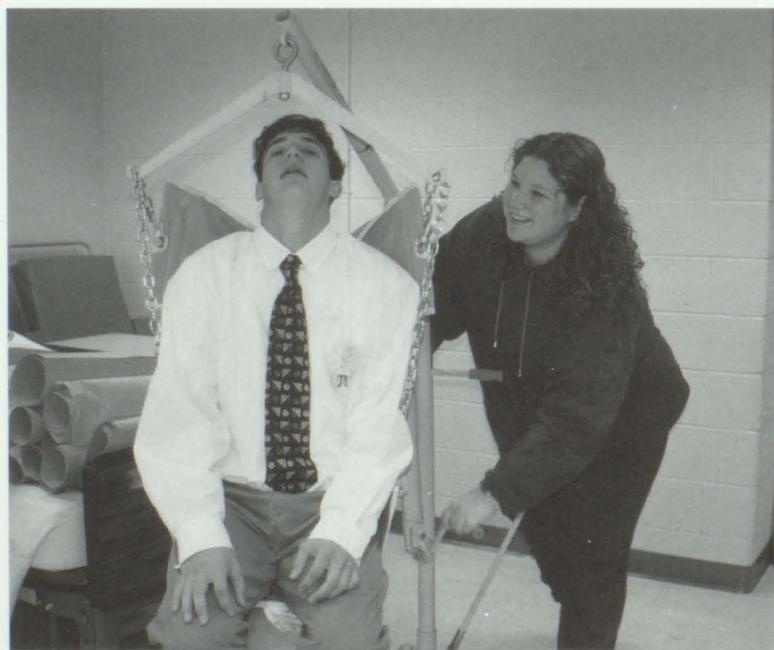
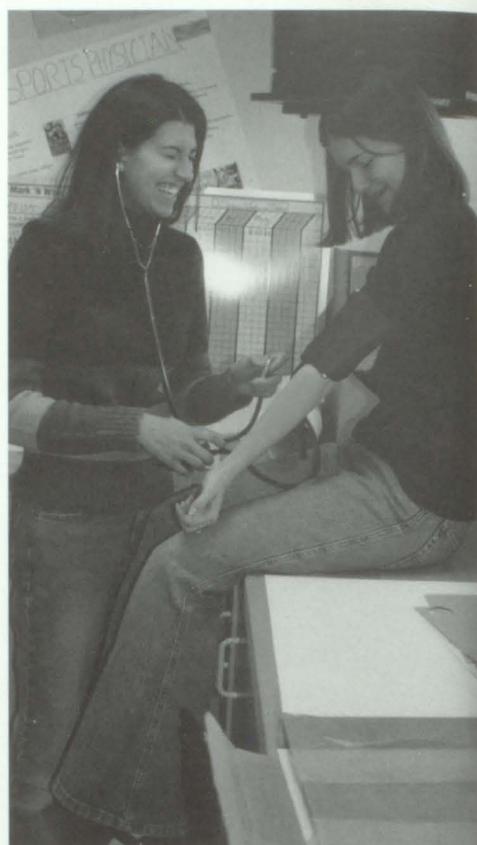
"The Great American Smokeout was great because we got to go back to the junior high schools and teach the younger kids about the dangers of smoking," said Jenny Anderson.

"The Blood Drive was fun because I got to work the cookie and juice table," added Andrea Goldsworthy.

Medical Skills not only starts students on the road to a profession in medicine, it also gives them the opportunity to be carded in CPR and in First Aid. These skills not only are a necessity for jobs in medicine, but are skills many employers now look for.

The Medical Skills Curriculum is one that offers students the opportunity to get a head start on a great career.

Cassandra Henderson and Jackie White are preparing for the medical field by practicing taking each other's blood pressures.



Karen Taylor transfers patient Nick Laughlin with the Hoyer Lift.

Taylor Oliver practices reading blood pressures on Michelle Malczewski.

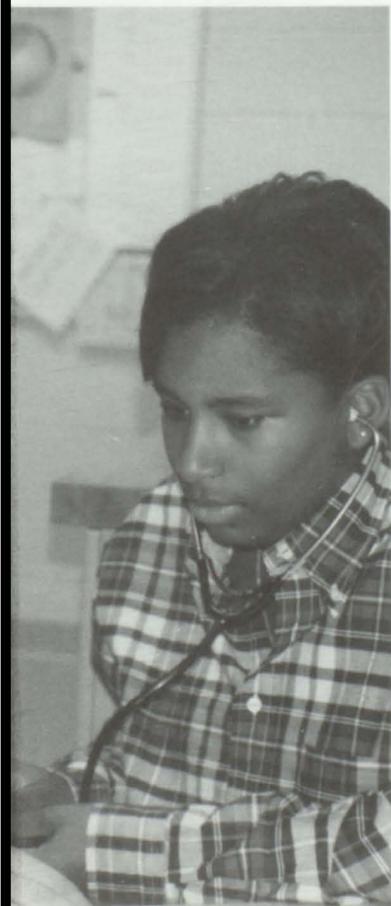


A group of Emergency Response students backboard Josh Brandenberg.



Jill McCrary and Michelle Kielinski relax after work at Beaumont.

Heather Marion does worksheets on the human body.



Nehal Kadrey demonstrates wrapping Erin Taylor's arm for Mrs. Brown.



Ryan Carnovsky and Josh Brandenburg explore equipment in the Medical Skills room.

IMPORTANT EXPERIENCES

Working Towards the Future

Every year, about one third of the senior class participates in the co-op program. Co-op is a program that gives students a chance to get school credit for their jobs and earn money during school hours.

Mr. Chard and Mrs. Fry are in charge of the co-op program. Mr. Chard feels that "co-op gives students a great chance to field-test career choices. Students can use academic skills learned in school in the work place. Also, many of the students who are taking advantage of the co-op program are doing so to earn money to help pay for college costs."

Mrs. Fry, who is in charge of the Medical Skills co-op program, feels that "co-op is a great opportunity to make career choices based on real world situations." Co-op students also have an

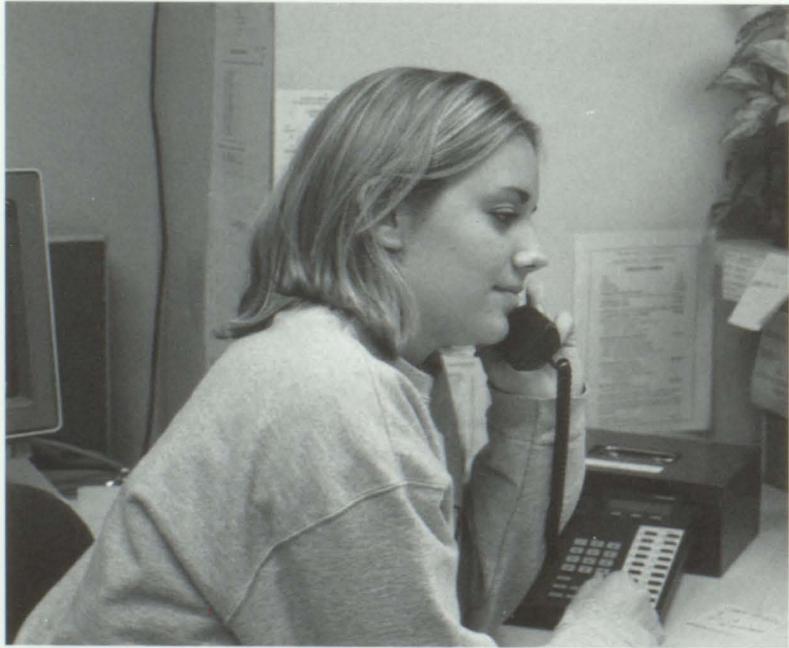
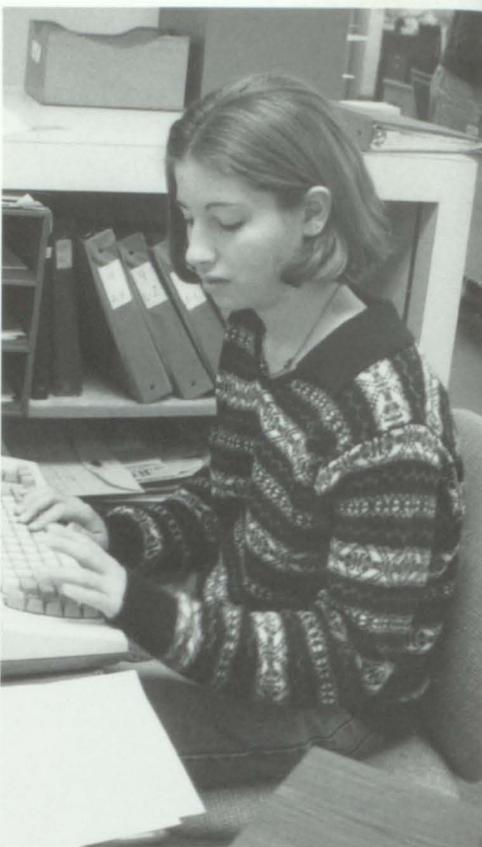
advantage over their contemporaries going into college. It also gives students employable skills because it unites the academic with the practical.

Shane Gray was a co-op student who worked in the athletics office. He said that "my favorite thing about co-op is that I get to work with Michelle Kielpinski every day."

Cheyenne Darnell, who was a co-op secretary in the student service center, believed that "co-op is a very helpful learning experience. But the one problem is that I don't get any food from Mr. Chard, unlike all of the other co-ops."

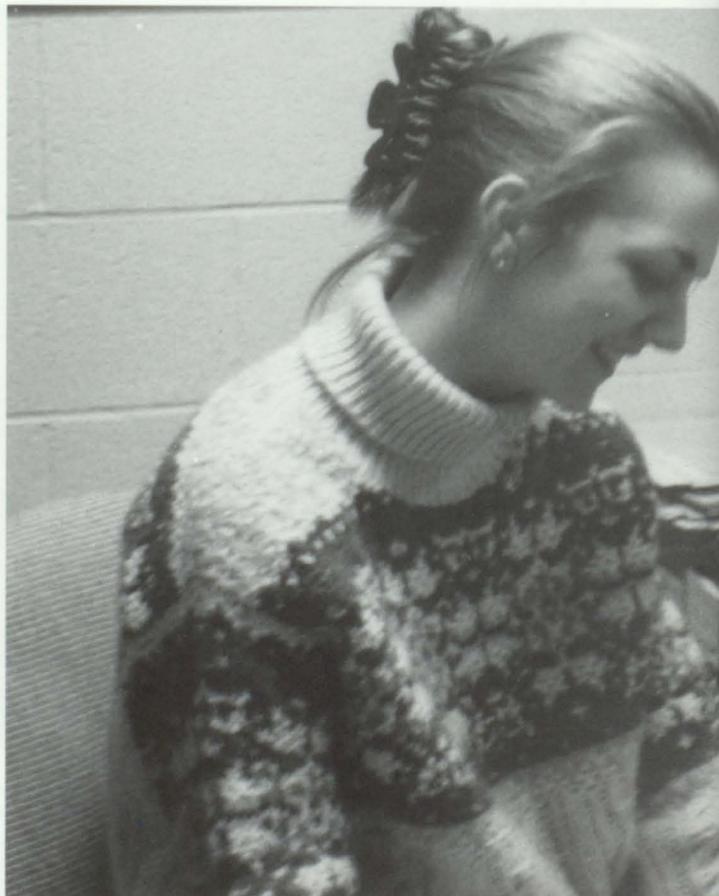
Co-op is a very important experience, as it gives students a chance to experience the work world without ever leaving Kimball.

Cheyenne Darnell was a co-op secretary in the student service center. One of the most important aspects of her job was typing up important documents for the other secretaries.



Darci McInerney spent much of her day as a main office co-op on the phone.

Val Holt felt that harassing Mr. Chard was part of her job as his co-op secretary.



Karen Taylor, a co-op for the Medical Skills program, enjoyed working at Beaumont Hospital.



Jill McCrary and Michelle Kielbinski

Faith Niedowicz is busy typing.



Mrs. Fry was the director of the Medical Skills part of the co-op program.



Donna Martin is on her way down to the locker room, where she holds a co-op position as a Kimball student trainer.

Brad Williams watered the flowers in the greenhouse with Rob Gorcey.

GETTING A HEAD START Out In The Work Force

Oakland Technical Center offers many opportunities for Kimball students. What exactly is O.T.C.? It is a school that provides a valuable learning experience that helps to prepare hard working students for their future jobs.

O.T.C. students spend half of their day off campus, but most of them don't seem to mind. Marcia Bemis said, " I don't mind leaving Kimball because I love my manicuring class." David Watts doesn't mind leaving either because, as he puts it " you can bring in snacks."

Why go to O.T.C.? There are many reasons. When asked why he went to

O.T.C., junior Brad Williams replied " I don't know, but I'm sure it helps some way. The reason why I go there is because there is easy work and it does wonders for your grade point average."

O.T.C. also provides a good education. It helps students get a head start towards future jobs. Emily Sulich said "In my fashion design class we learn a lot about the fashion industry, this is very important to me because this is what I want to do."

The Oakland Technical Center really is a valuable experience. Any Kimball student should consider taking an O.T.C. class to enjoy all of its benefits.



C. Homrich, K. Ballantyne, J. Felk, and S. Beauchamp take a look at the engine.



Katherine Evans prepares to make a flower arrangement.

K. Ballantyne and S. Beauchamp learn techniques in auto mechanics.

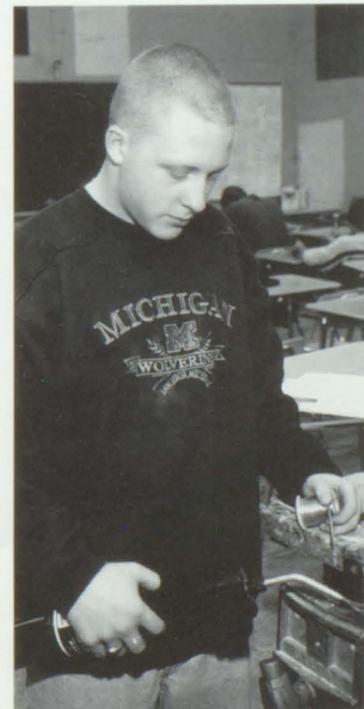


Nicholas Schulte used his computer skills to draft.

Rania Kassab sewed her own design in fashion class.



Timothy Lynch works on a car.



Brian MacVoy welds his metal.

MANAGING YOUR LIFE

Skills for the Real World

Some may ask, "How do life management classes help prepare me for the future?" The answer according to Ms. Williams, the life management teacher, is a simple one. "Not only do they provide students with essential skills for the future, but a life skills class is required for graduation," she said.

Basic foods is just one of the many options students have when picking a life management class. It teaches students to plan and prepare simple and nutritious meals. Haley Ryniak remembered the funniest moment in her class. "It was hilarious, Mark Farhat and Sara Potvin were making lemon meringue pie and Mark decided to put an entire egg into the topping, shell and all. When the pie was finished, it looked good, but most of the students noticed that the topping was a little crunchy."

One of the most popular life management classes at Kimball each year is Child Development. In this class, students learn about children and basic parenting skills. By taking home a "Baby-think-it-over," a baby doll that periodically cries, students learn to think twice about a desire for early parenthood. "I remember I was ready to kill myself," remarked Kathleen Belanger on her experience with the doll. "It wouldn't stop crying at 2:30 in the morning, and my parents threatened me that they would throw it outside if I didn't make it stop," she added.

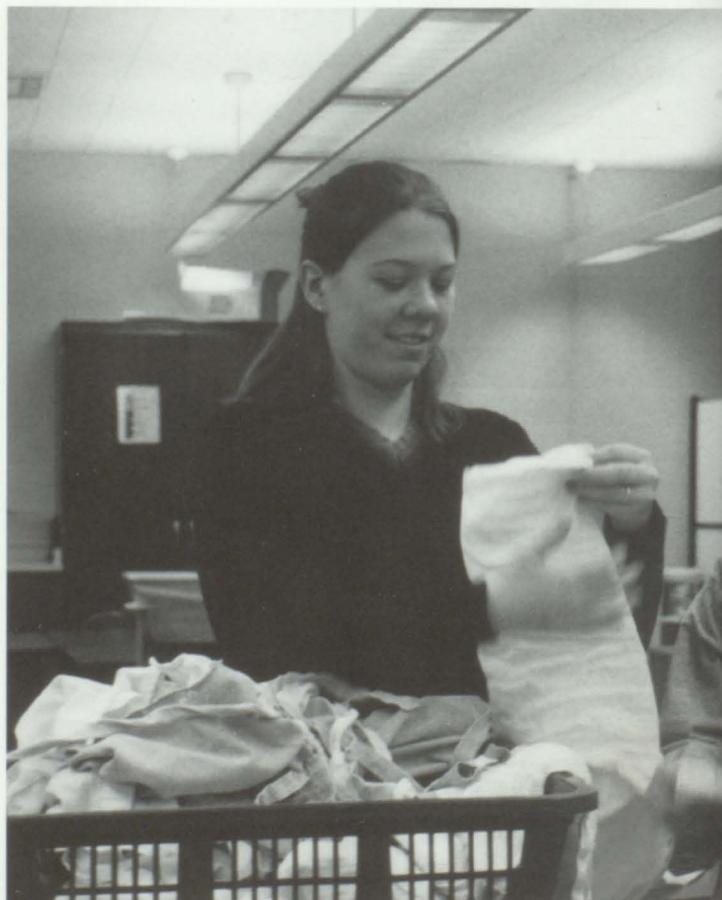
Whether students take interior design or basic foods, Ms. Williams assures students that they will "learn decision-making skills that will help them with every aspect of life."

The Life Skills teacher, Ms. Williams loves teaching all of her students about everyday life and time management.

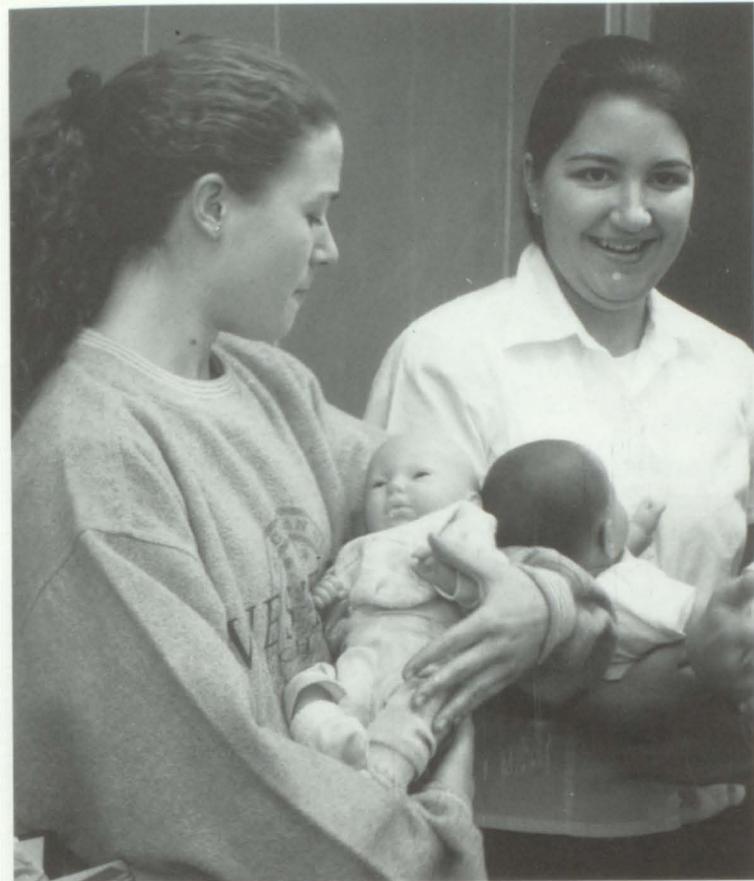


The "Baby-think-it-over" gives students a chance to experience parenthood.

Erin Hubbard and Megan Cunningham learned about life by folding laundry.



Rikki Smith and Christina Attan showed their class how to hold a baby.



Bonnie Roberts and Steve Klemz made spaghetti in Basic Foods.

Kendra Engelberts and Vanessa Johnson studied hard for their test.



Christine Martin smiled as she held her baby for the first time.



Heather Aboud stopped for a smile in the middle of straining some veggies.

HARD WORK

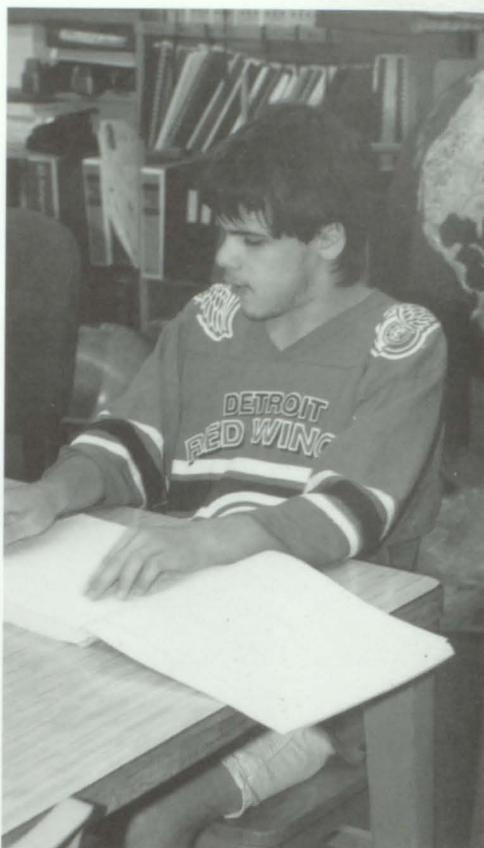
Preparing For The Future

Kimball High School offers a wide range of programs which service all members of our community. These special programs included physical therapy, speech therapy, HI, VI, TMI, POHI, and EMI. The students involved in these programs come from many different cities because Kimball High School is one of the few schools that provides these services. Kimball's program is supported by a highly specialized staff. Students enrolled in these programs had a very important role as they learned the necessary skills that helped them become more independent. Students carried a full schedule of classes and also learned important skills such as cooking and cleaning. Jennifer Smith had a lot to say about the classes that she was taking. "I love my science class! It's

really interesting and I had a lot of fun doing the experiments." However John Worth's favorite class was gym. He said "It's cool because we don't get any homework ever." Among the many students here at Kimball, these kids are probably some of the hardest working individuals.

Besides working hard in school, they also work hard in participating in sports. This group was involved in the Special Olympics and the CP Games. At these events the kids took part in track and field events, wrestling, swimming, soccer, and even gymnastics. For some students the hard work and dedication really paid off because some were able to earn their varsity letter. Athletically and academically these Kimball kids are on the right track.

Tim Brown enjoyed reading his book in English class.

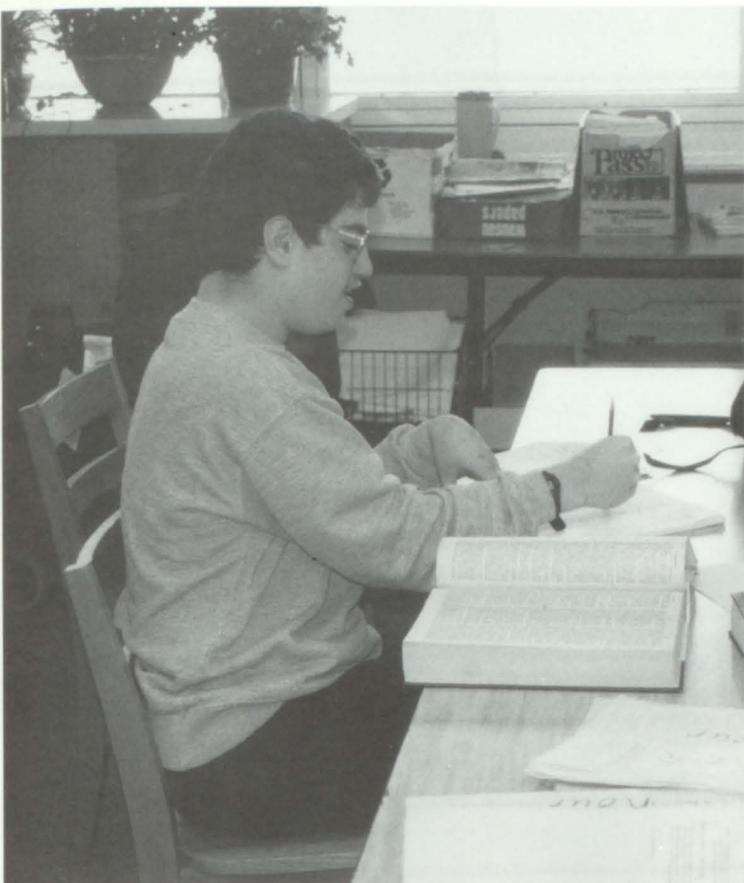


Nick Gasaway enjoyed talking to Ather Jommo as they ate their lunch.

Mrs. Zuger and her students enjoyed watching students take part in the Pep Rally.

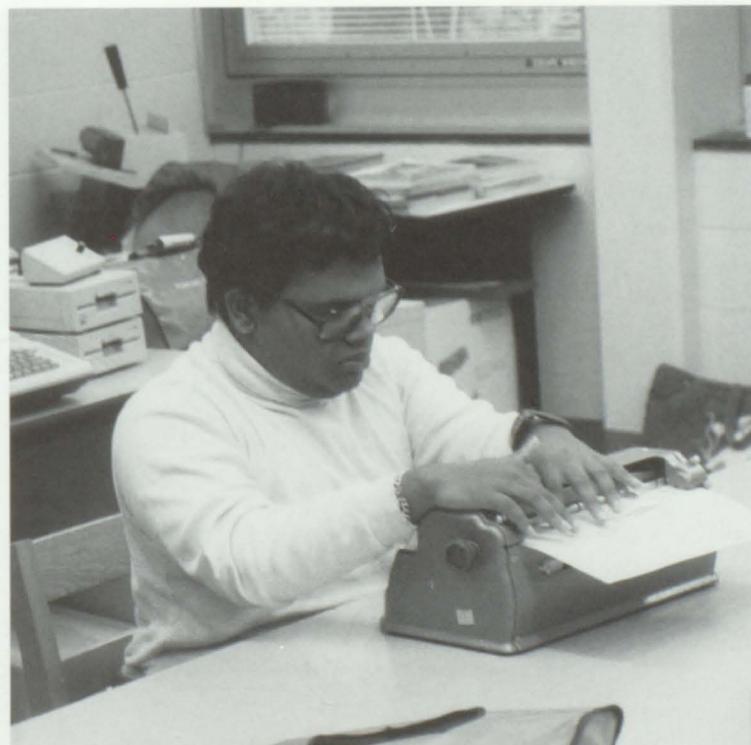
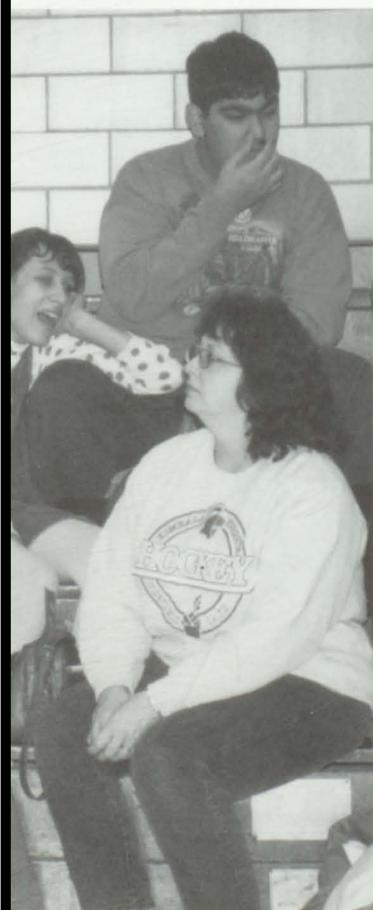


Concentrating and working hard was no problem for Jacob Berman.



Jennifer Smith worked diligently on her science homework.

Yehudah Friedman enjoyed working out in the weight room.



Jamie-John Hill concentrated on proof-reading his Braille



Jeff Francis showed the importance of staying healthy and working out in the weight room.

THE BEST CLASS IS...

Gym Class!!

From the seniors to the freshmen, the most well-liked class at KHS is gym class. Whether it is a freshman gym class, or Team Sports for the upperclassmen, gym is ultimately the most popular class at Kimball High School.

"Team Sports is the only class that I never had homework in," said junior Erin Smith. Smith continued, "Besides not having any homework, it was a cool class because you always got to socialize."

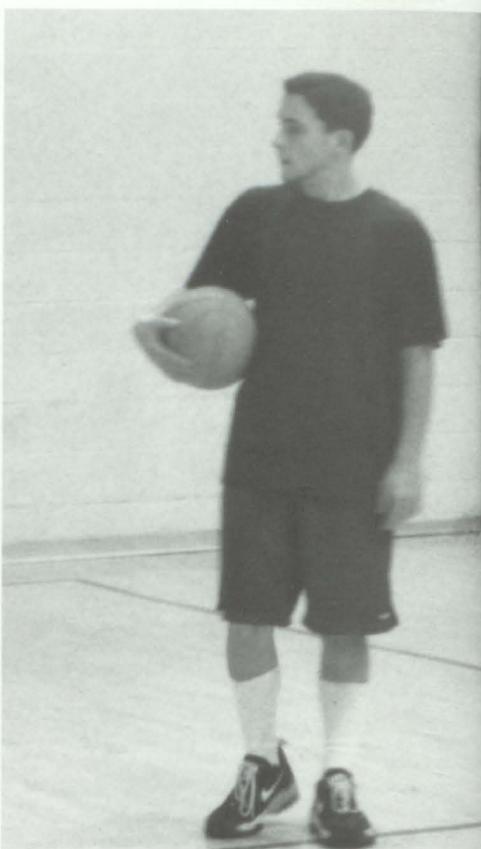
During the first year at KHS, every freshman must take freshman gym for the entire year. Freshman Angela Henderson said it best when she said, "Gym class was fun, but it was those 6 weeks of swimming that I hated." True, having to swim everyday did have its downfalls, wet hair all day, and the constant smell of chlorine, but it gave every

freshman a chance to meet new people. "I met one of my best friends during my freshman year in gym class," said junior Katie Derrington. Meeting new people is what makes the first year at KHS fun, and makes gym class enjoyable.

This year a new gym class was introduced for the varsity football players. It was called Team Sports, and gave the football players an extra hour each day to prepare for the upcoming game. Free Safety Chad Roberts had this to add, "6th hour Team Sports was really cool, even after the football season was over."

Kimball offered a wide variety of gym classes, from Aerobics to Sports Officiating, to Weight and Body. With such a variety of classes, there was sure to be a class for every "body" at KHS.

Senior Desmond Jones took a breather while playing Basketball during Team Sports.



Students in Mr. Clousers gym class worked hard to earn an "A" while playing basketball.

Freshman Joe Deneweth anticipates the birdie as teammate Mike Dennis looks on.

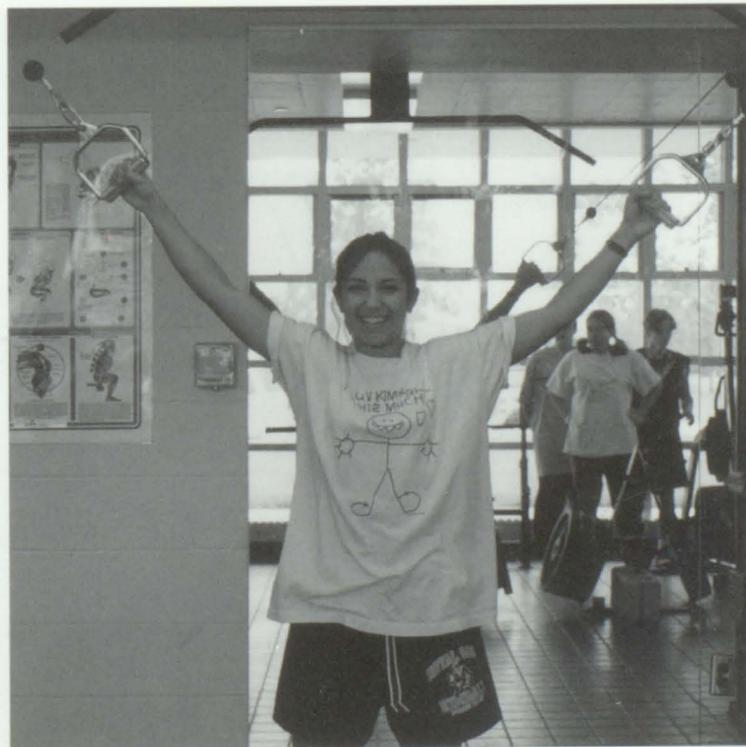


Freshman Lauren Tiura threw the ball, while Alex Craft tried to intercept it.



Mr. Gordon's gym class was excited about playing basketball.

Senior Heidi Ohman took a rest before playing basketball.



Jessica Webster takes a breather while using weights in the weight room.



Ms. McClellan enjoyed taking her gym classes outdoors during the fall.

START YOUR ENGINES !

... A Little Later.

Remember when "Sweet Sixteen" was the birthday that couldn't come fast enough? It used to be that getting a license at sixteen was an American rite of passage. Unfortunately, because of the new law, the concept of "Sweet Sixteen" is virtually meaningless. "I don't like the new law, because of all the cuts in the number of class hours," commented Mr. Anderson. Due to the new law the bookwork portion of the class has been cut from 36 hours to 24, and road work has been cut from 12 hours to 6.

As a result of the new law, classes are shorter and as of April of 1998, the state started handing out vouchers for students to take Driver's Ed anywhere, privately or through school. One of the good things that came from this law was the eligibility requirements: students

must pass at least five out of six classes, three of them with a "C" or better, and must have good citizenship in order to take Driver's Ed. The reason there are so many restrictions is that "driving is not a right, it's a privilege." These restrictions are set to select only those students who are really mature, and ready to handle the road.

When asked what she thought of the new law, freshman Lisa O'Neil replied, "I like it, but I don't. I think the new restrictions are going to cut down on the number of accidents, the only thing that isn't any fun is that we have to wait an extra year to get our licenses." Freshman Sarah Dean replied, "The new law is okay, I mean who's going to be out driving at 5:00 am anyway?" Sixteen has always been "sweet," maybe seventeen could be saccharine....

Andy Doman concentrated on Mr. Castle lecture on road rules.



And they're off!

Mr. Hartle started his own engine with a little "java," while Dan Steward turned the key.

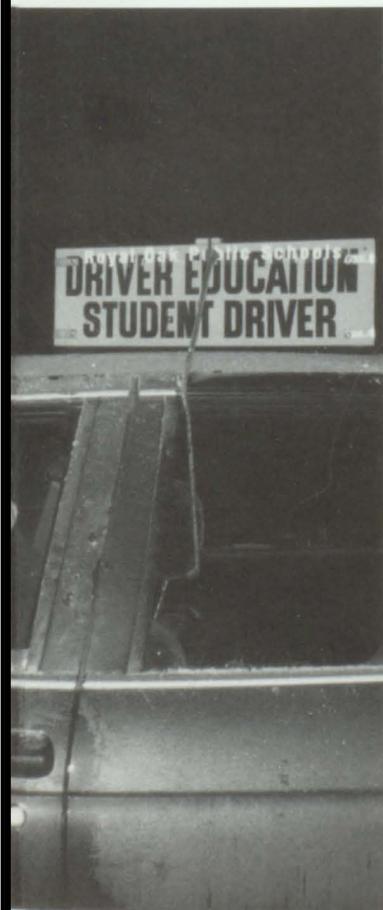
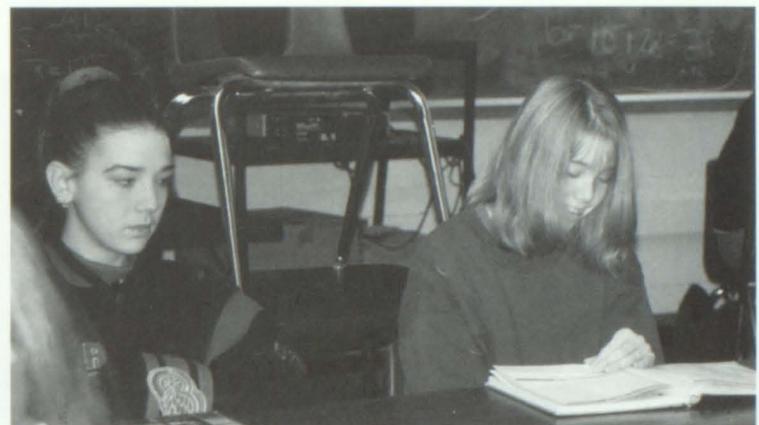


Mr. Anderson was driver's ed. coordinator and Mrs. Barber was his secretary.

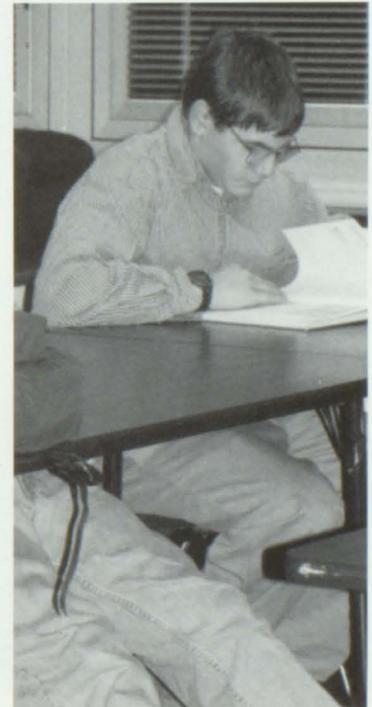


Sarah Dean followed along and listened to Mr. Castle lecture.

Taking notes is a plus.



Joe Phillips prepared himself for a day on the road.



Tim Takala referred to the book for more information about passing on the right.

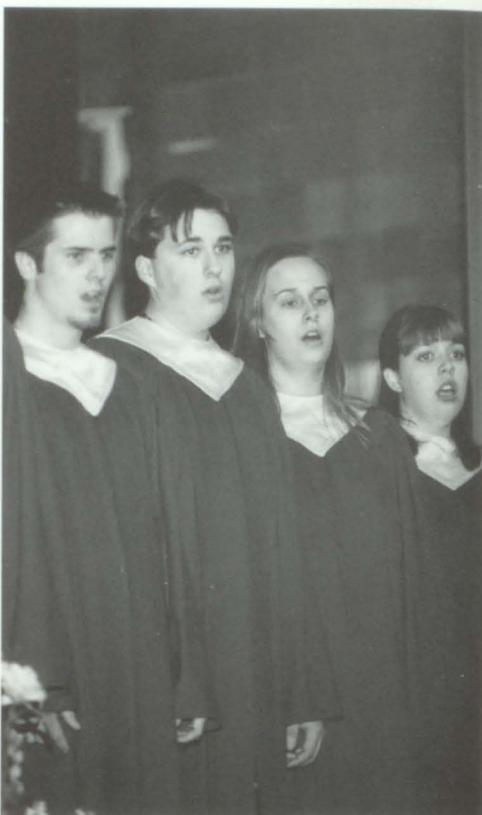
SING SING SING!

The Show Must Go On....

This year was a year of change for the choir program at Kimball. The choir director of 34 years, retired after last school year. So who would fill those big shoes? Deborah Buffa a choir director in the district for 20 years, was selected. She gladly accepted the job. When asked why she thinks choir is important she replied, "It helps build self esteem, confidence, and vocal skills that will be used throughout life." Senior Mike McAleer commented, "Choir helps people become well-rounded individuals. There are many different skills learned in the choir room and each one is important." Buffa has kept a few traditions from the Galli era, but for the most part has done her own thing and it seems to be

working. One such tradition that was kept was the choir trip. "This year we went to New York and it was great!" added senior Andra Szarek. "Our schedule included several plays and singing opportunities as well as a little site-seeing" stated the new director. The Choir trip to New York took place during Thanksgiving break and was enjoyed by all that participated. "The choir trips are always fun, you learn a lot and have a great time walking around in the cities and seeing how different things are," stated senior Josh Clemens. The choir program at Kimball is as good as ever. Even with the significant change the choir hasn't missed a beat.

Jason Paulick, Dan McNie, Katie Monaghan, and Beth Mills watched the director for instructions.



The 97-98 Madrigals: Emily Pavlovics, Joe Moultrup, Katie Derington, Dan McNie, Amy Trumble, Josh Clemens, Katie Monaghan, Paul Oppenheim, Dayna Race, Josh Raab, Natalie Kerr, Jason Paulick, Andra Szarek, Tim Messing, Beth Mills, Mike McAleer, Gabrielle Angeles, Brad Ellison.



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Gabrielle Angeles, Becky Bianchi, Janelle Bumann, Paul Cantanese, Jason Chapman, Josh Clemens, Jessica Cooley, Julie Cornillie, Katie Derington, Brad Ellison, Danielle Ervin, Rickey Eubanks, Marcia Gilbert, Ben Howell, Vanessa Johnson, Mike Jones, Natalie Kerr, Seth Koehler, Audrey Lance, Stacy Lang, Mike McAleer, Heather McFadden, Meaghan McGinnity, Dan McNie, Tim Messing, Beth Mills, Katie Monaghan, Joe Moultrap, Nicole Murray, Sean Nasrey, Christi Nesbitt, Stefanie Nicholis, Paul Oppenheim, Jason Paulick, Tara Paulick, Emily Pavlovics, Brad Payne, Tony Pugh, Josh Raab, Dayna Race, Katie Rogan, Sam Sage, Katie Schunck, Anna-Marie Short, Jill Siterlet, Jeffery Slavik, Meredith Stedman, Anne Stone, Eryn Sutherland, Andra Szarek, Karen Taylor, Matt Topolewski, Amy Trumble, Hillary Urick, Christen Willoughby, Scott Wood.

Janelle Bumann, Natalie Kerr, and Becky Bianchi sang for the NHS.

Meaghan McGinnity and Vanessa Johnson love choir.



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Cathy Fisher, Kevin Flowers, Mary
Lena Hindman, Levi Kollins, Michelle
Maryam Mansour, Jenny McCrack-
Nicole Moore, Rachel Munyan, Lau-
Peter Roach, Abbey Rondo,
Simmons, Beth Somers, Emily
Angelo Vivio.

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McKervey, Kristin McLaughlin, Tom McLaughlin, Jill McWilliams, Patricia Messing, Sara Mott, Jessica O'Hara, Sarah
Prsinowski, Maria Ramirez, Jacki Rose, Laura Salvati, Jeannette Sanborn, Chris Sawson, Jacyln Schulte, Kerri
Seach, Ryan Shead, Rachel Short, Bryan Siterlet, Linda Smith, Mike Sorbilli, Christina Stedman, Megan Sturmer,
Amanda Sweet, Aubri Teeley, Lauren Tiura, Mindee Tolin, James Trumble, Iesha Walton, Natalie Weber, Sarah
Whitkopf, Christina Williams, Kim Yourchock, Josh Clemens.

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC

What Motivated the Marching Band?

In the morning mist the sound of drums beating could be heard from the football field. The marching band was at it again, their daily morning practice. The marching band was directed by James Conaton and consisted of students from Symphony and Concert band. But what motivated them to get up every morning and practice?

Senior drum major Nick Castonguay stated, "I loved to direct the band, and the pride that we had when we marched was a real motivation." Sophomore Taylor Aue felt the same way when he said, "I really enjoyed being a part of the group and I took pride in seeing the end results of our hard work."

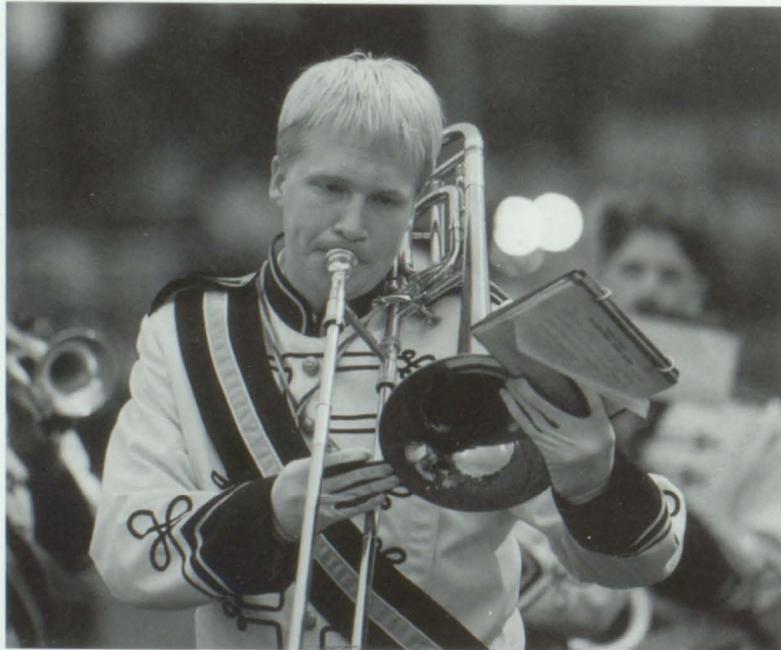
Even though the work seemed hard it was all worth it at the football games. "I've always enjoyed marching, plus I

liked getting into the football games for free," commented senior Shannon Duff. Many people didn't know what to expect when they joined marching band. "I didn't really know what it was going to be like when I first joined, but in the end I had a lot of fun and made some great friends," said freshman Emily Lowrey.

Throughout the season the marching band spent a lot of time together, making many friends along the way. "I liked going to marching band to see my friends; we always had a blast together," stated senior Mike Prince. But by far the members enjoyed marching. "I liked having the opportunity to march and perfect my skills," commented junior Rob Russell.

Junior drum major Steve Eads summed it all up by simply saying, "We needed the practice!"

Senior Mike Prince played with the pep band his final homecoming game.



Senior Drum Major Nick Castonguay concentrated hard on his playing.

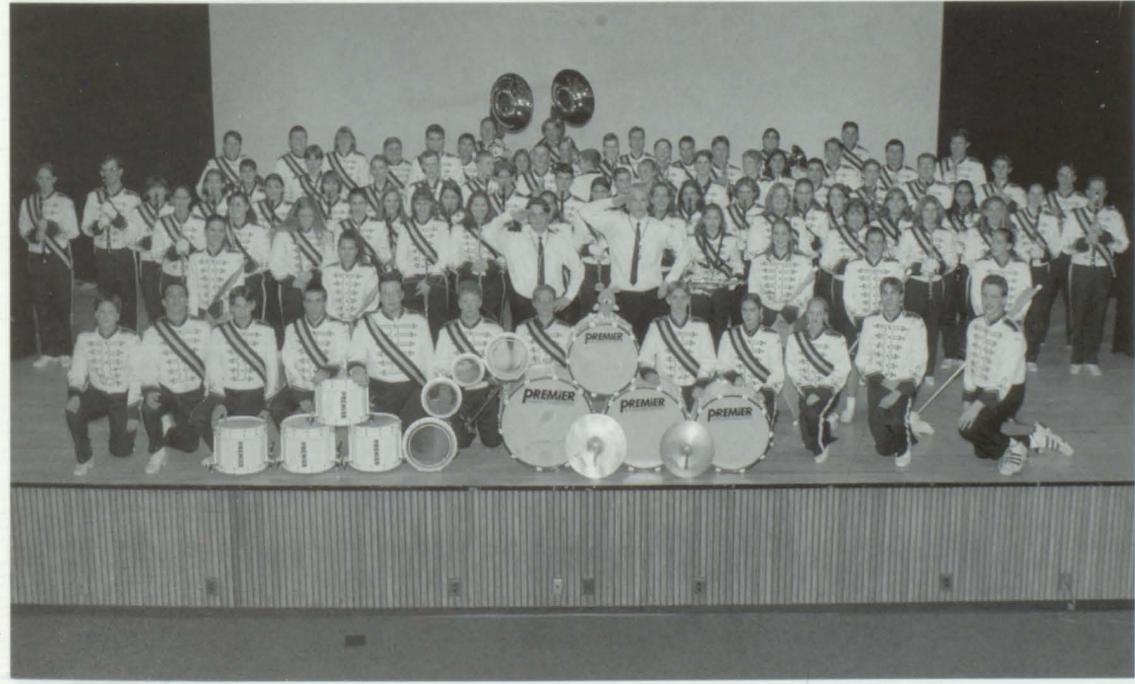
Sophomore Taylor Aue played in the pep band with much enthusiasm.



First Row: D. Voshol, M. Docter, C. Miller, J. Theisen, J. McGhee, L. Martin, S. Schneider. Second Row: M. Chase. Third Row: M. Cushion, S. Worthington, P. Reynolds, M. Meeks, S. McBrien, W. Lantz, S. Roye, C. Simpson, J. Krebsbach, A. Fair. Fourth Row: C. Buchanan, E. Kannisto, S. Barkume, L. Brunner, M. Demaggio, M. Morton.



First Row: D. Fullerton, A. Palomo, A. Carvell, A. Dixon, M. Currier, J. Martin, A. Hinman, V. Sawson. Second Row: M. Klein, J. Frame, J. Conn, L. Doan, R. Russell, T. Lyon, A. Southern, I. Smith, E. Lowrey, D. Flory, S. Griffin, M. Burnett, S. Schultz. Third Row: J. Gschwender, R. Smith, K. Donigan, K. Cyman. Fourth Row: M. Fisher, B. Kaczkowski, T. Maurice, A. Maneck, B. Tillman, T. Hinman, J. Wells, T. Aue, J. Dahl. C. Emerson, C. Frame, B. Ohman, V. Billiti, J. Pagel, J. Erickson, M. Prince, J. Clague, C. Chambers, L. Kanar. Fifth Row: D. Risley, S. Eads, D. Gedert, J. Lagarde, N. Castonguay. Sixth Row: J. Lewis, S. Hall, A. Groh, J. Saverino, D. Lewis, A. Gavin, B. Williamson.



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Junior Drum Major Steve Eads plays in pep band with pride.

A SYMPHONY OF FRIENDS

Kimball Performers Find Friendship in Music

Kimball High School is one of few high schools to have such a strong music department. In that department, the bands, choirs and orchestras form together each year to create memorable concerts, trips, friendships and memories that last a lifetime.

The two orchestras, Concert and Symphony, both carried on the Kimball tradition of musical excellence. Both groups had successful concerts, festivals, outings and activities. At the annual Christmas concert, a sing-a-long with the audience was added for those extra smiles and laughs. The end of the year Cabaret concert surely was memorable for the 20 seniors.

"I really have had a good time in this room the past four years" commented senior symphony viola player Dave Fraquelli. Fraquelli wasn't the

only one who enjoyed orchestra this year. Junior Phil Segal was eager to share his views on the orchestra. "Not only did I have a great time, but Mr. Tolias let me stand up every day."

This year's president, Rose Lemanski, vice-president, Erin Fisher, and four other officers Dana Spitz, Sarah Frohardt-Lane, Beth Leibold and Tracy Guilmel, all worked hard to create a memorable year. Together, they all planned and organized activities such as concert after-glowes and trips to Yates Cider Mill, Greenfield Village and even a trip to New York City with the Band.

The Kimball orchestras had a very successful year. The friendships, musical experiences and memories that were created will last a lifetime.

Beth Leibold concentrated hard as she played her viola with style, grace and beauty.

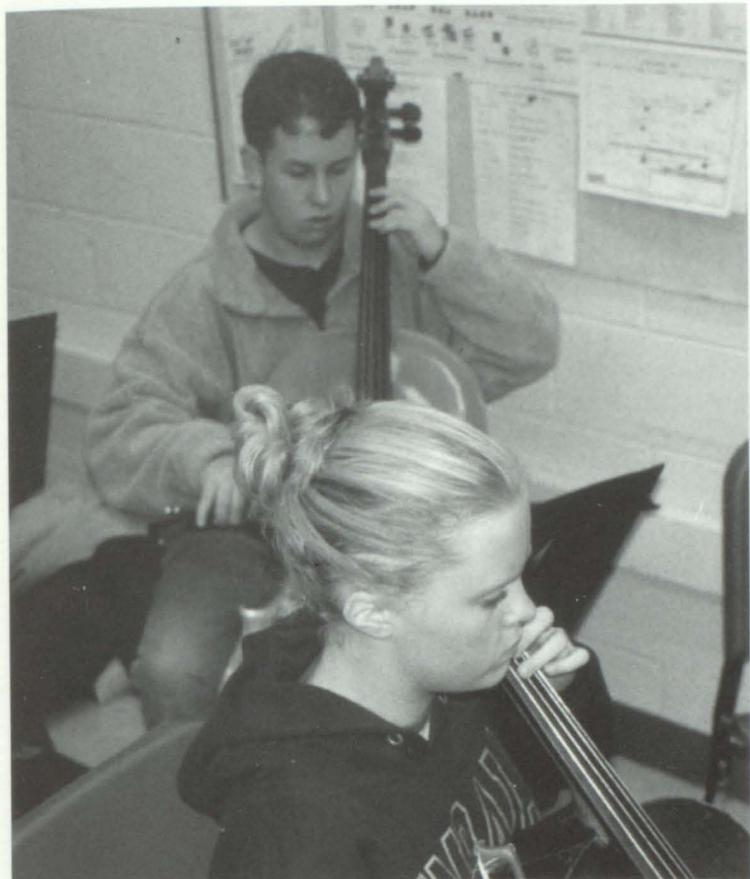


Orchestra President, Rose Lemanski and Vice-President, Erin Fisher during the musical.

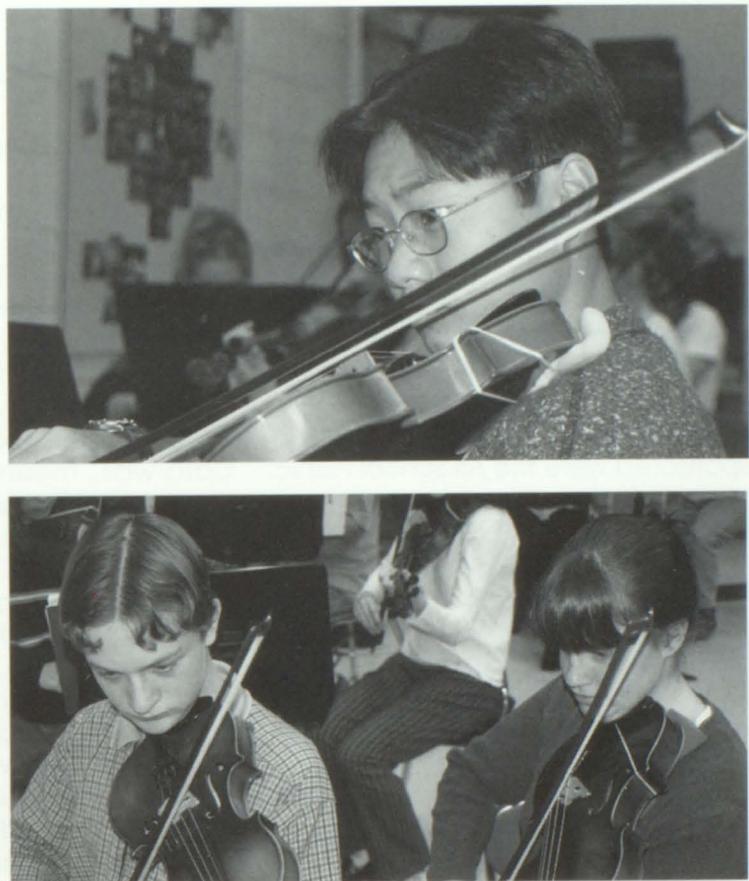


Sarah Scott, Joe Zubeck and Andrew Moore enjoyed playing in orchestra.

Symphony cellists Phil Segal and Dana Spitz show off their music ability during class.



Anthony Thai was a strong leader in the second violin section.



Christine Maten and Scott Parkinson lead the Concert Orchestra with confidence.



Symphony Orchestra:
1st Row; Erin Fisher, Kathryn O'Leary, Dana Spitz, Andy Barnhart, Lisa Williamson, Rose Lemanski, Brian King, Anthony Thai 2nd Row; Beth Levy, Ping Fu, Jonathan Kocsis, Amy Trumble, Dana King, Nicole Horn 3rd Row; Kerry Russell, Aileen Murphy, David Fraquelli, Katherine Evans, David Friday 4th Row; Katherine Stevens, Nancy Shell, Ann Kaczkowski, Megan Foster 5th Row; Sarah Frohardt-Lane, Lauren Miller, Theresa Kantarian, Melissa Janik, Peter Tollas, Stephanie Dugid, Victoria Kramer, Phillip Segel, Stephen Friday, Ryan Cunningham, Stacey Jacobson, Alicia Dean, Janelle Blonsky, Monika Jablecki, Christopher Weber.

Concert Orchestra: First Row; Emily Lance, Art Trerice, Heather Doctor, Scott Parkinson, Tracy Guilmet, Elizabeth Leibold, Adam Bennett, Haley McEwen, Elizabeth Davis, Colleen Kilcullen, Thomas Weber, Chelsea Dunlop, Holly Clough, Christine Maten, Lillian Wilson. Second Row; Lauren Lafleur, Sam Ciske, Joseph Zubeck, Joseph Casler, Christopher Reeves, Brandon Knight, Matthew Hynes, Eric Pelttonen, Sara Kurche, Sarah Hennard, Sarah Scott, April Ayotte.

ROUNDTABLE

Leaders Of The School

"I like to be a student leader," quoted sophomore Angelo Vivio when asked why he ran for a position on Roundtable, Kimball's student government. Roundtable was involved with a variety of activities that kept them busy throughout the year. A few major events that they sponsored were the All School Picnic, Homecoming, the canned food drive, the Penny War, Roundball Classic and Mock Rock. Roundtable was guided by the two advisors Mr. Decker and Mr. Tomlinson, who worked hard to help them out.

As well as being involved in school activities, being on Roundtable helped students develop many friendships. With representatives from each class, five officers and three foreign exchange students, Roundtable

was a great place to make new friends. As senior Tim York stated, "I liked eating bagels and meeting new people". Katie Shea, on the other-hand, had a different outlook. "I used to have friends in Roundtable, but then I got braces," she said. A major part of Roundtable for junior Damon Cato was "meeting all the babes". Overall, Roundtable was an important part of Kimball. It had some of the best leaders in the school and they helped put on many events for the whole school to enjoy.

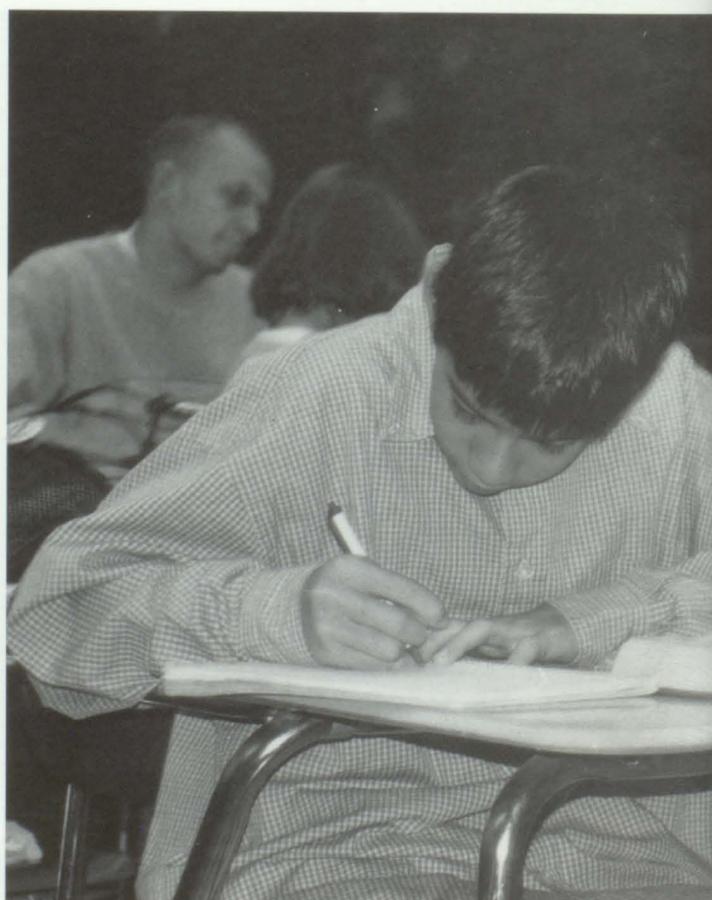
This year's Roundtable includes many seniors who are officers Meg Coon, Molly Simons, Trevor Garrison and Mike Derkevorkian. The senior class representatives are Tim York, Cory Adams, Andy Martin, Erika Fisher, Brian Watson and Mark Ritchie.

The sophomore class reps are Courtney Hancock, Meghan Shepperd, Mike Ferber, Bill Coon, Angelo Vivio, and Meagan Villerot.

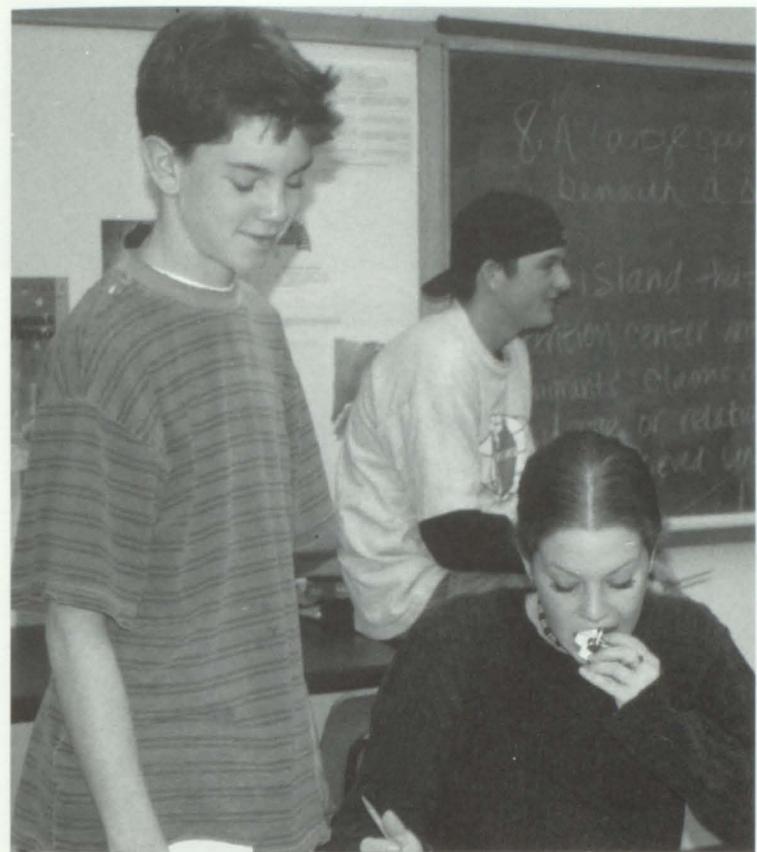


The freshman representatives line up to take a group picture.

Freshman Andrew Dec concentrates hard on his academic work.

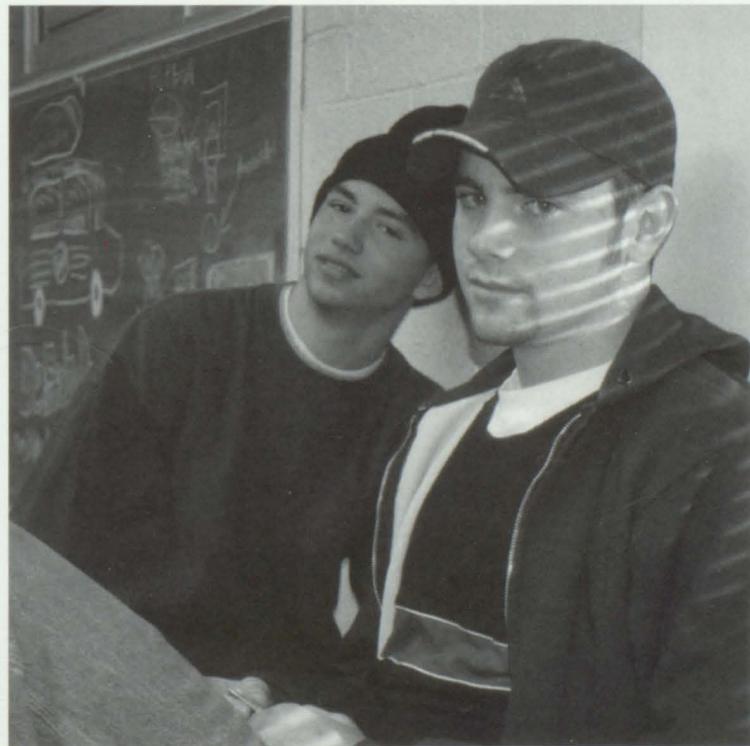


Bill Coon '00 helps Katie Coon '99 out with her studies.

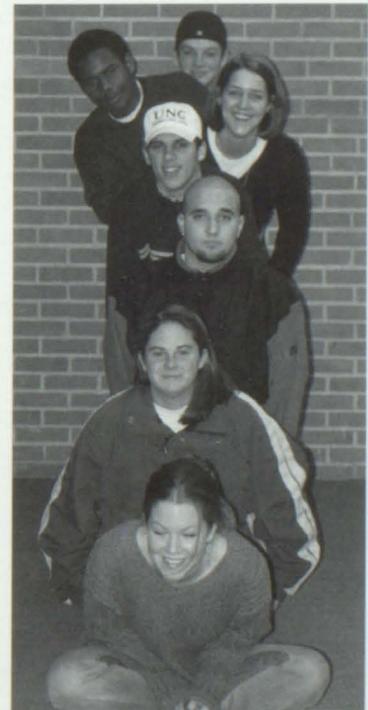


The 97-98 Roundtable officers.

The senior class representatives.

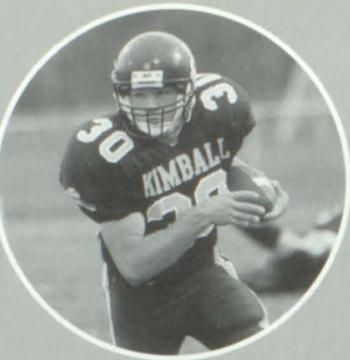


Brian Watson '98 and Mike Derkevorkian '98 showed many leadership skills.



Junior class representatives, Katie Coon, Katie Shea, Justin Tomlinson, John Farhat, Jamie Geisler, Damon Cato and Mike Brennan.

ATHLETICS



Chad Yurich '98 ran the ball down the field to score a touchdown at this year's Homecoming game.

UNITY PLUS PRIDE EQUALS WINNING

Each year the Athletic program helps unite the student body and promote school pride. For the athletes, being involved in sports teaches them valuable lessons and creates life long memories.

For many students, Friday nights were spent cheering our basketball and football teams to victory. Senior Cory Yost commented, "I've been to almost all of the football games since my freshman year." Even more students came out to support the other Kimball sports teams. Our hockey team had many faithful fans this year. Senior Cheryl Fisher stated, "Hockey games are so much fun to go to. It's cool hanging out with your friends in the stands and watching your team win!" Senior Mike Patterson added, "I went to every Girls' Varsity Soccer game to cheer on Coondog, the Ripinskis, Yost and Molly."

The athletes of the teams learned to work together to succeed and in the process created many memories. Many of the teams became close, they were like small families. Sophomore Kyle Szarek explained, "Hockey has helped me to make a lot of close friends. We stuck together through victories and frustrations." Senior Molly Simons recalled her favorite memory of Varsity Cross Country, "I'll never forget when I found out I had qualified for Regionals. Too bad I overslept and missed my chance for glory." These lifelong lessons and memories that are created benefit both the participants and fans.





"I'm really proud of the spirit our swim team has shown this year" -Michelle Kielpinski '98

"Being on the golf team has taught me a lot about working together" -Nick Luxon '98



Andrea Goldsworthy '98 has what it takes to help her team win and have fun.

An Unforgettable Season

'97 KNIGHTS

The 1997 Kimball Varsity Football team had a successful season finishing 4-2 in the OAA II and 6-3 overall. "This season was very good. We had a tough schedule but dominated our last five games, outscoring our opponents 193 to 22," stated senior captain Tim York.

In their opening game at Clarkston, the Knights played phenomenally going on to beat the nationally ranked Clarkston Wolves by a score of 21 to 7. "I'll never forget walking off the field after the Clarkston game and realizing that all of our hard work and dedication paid off and we beat the #15 ranked team in the nation,"

exclaimed junior quarterback Joe Doman.

Practices in the summer heat and logging many miles in conditioning were often grueling but drew the team together. "I've never felt so good about a team in my life and I've been playing football for ten years. This team was like a family to me, and believe me, I know a thing or two about families," stated senior MLB Tim Messing.

After beating Dondero 41 to 8 in their final game, the Knights celebrated their final victory of the season and cherished the memories that the season had brought.



The Knights showed their team spirit



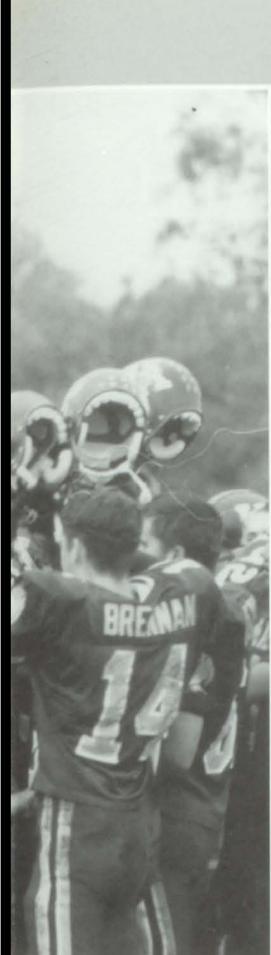
Captain Pat Derrick



Captain Scott Karolak



Back row: T.York '98, M.Jones '98, B.Watson '98, A.Ray '98, B.Cantwell '98, D.Atkins '98, A.Martin '98. Fourth row: J.Doman '99, P.Derrick '98, K.McKnight '00, B.Paris '99, M.Allen '99, M.Brennan '99, L.Jones '99, J.Murphy '98, S.Graustein '99, B.Deneweth '98. Third row: C.Yurich '98, Trainer Gilder, Coach Ward, Coach Greer, Coach Potter, Coach Powers, Coach Sokol, Coach Bowker, Coach Forti, Coach Fitzpatrick, C.Roberts '99. Second row: P.Mello '00, T.Messing '98, M.Mitchell '98, K.Case '98, S.Lantz '98, D.Jones '98, S.Karolak '98, R.Palmer '98, S.Gray '98, J.Simms '98. Front row: A.Brewster '99, M.DeMay '99, D.Seman '99, B.Payne '99, A.Lawson '99, N.High '98, B.King '98, A.Gross '99, A.Graziano '98.



Tim York blocked Brian King as he gained yardage for the Knights



Joe Doman rushed the ball down field as Brian King blocked the opponent

Coach Powers stood on the sideline ready to call another play

The Knights offensive line was ready to make another great play



Chad Yurich took the ball down the field to score a touchdown

Top row: Adam Redmond, Justin Gildenpfennig, Ryan Shed, third row: Ron Campbell, Mike Fern, Tim Hughes Coach Ward, Coach Forti, Joe Pearl, Brandon McNab, Ryan Shores, second row: Tim Green, Andrew Wald Jason Zimmerman, RJ Danescu, Tom Kantarian, Dave Sturza, Cal Wilson, bottom row: Angelo Vivio, Doug Falkenbury, Aaron Brewster, Justin Davis, Andrew Doman, Brian Slifka

Coming Together as a Team *WIN!*

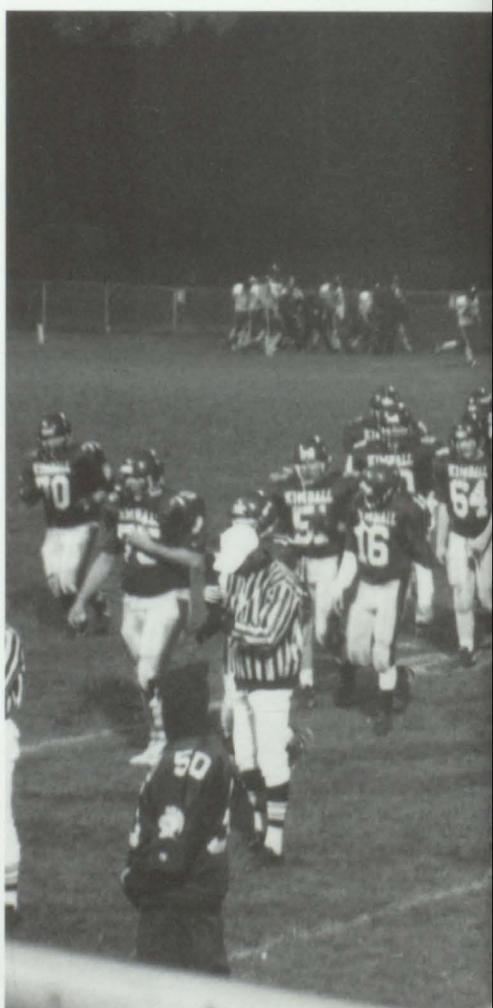
Fun and team unity spelled success for the Junior Varsity and the Freshman Football Teams. "The final score was 21-0. We shut them out, and had a lot of fun," said Aaron Brewster about the Junior Varsity game against Dondero. "We really came together, and showed unity as a team," added Angelo Vivio.

Team togetherness also made potentially losing games winning ones for the Freshman team. "In the game against Lakeland, they outsized us by a lot," explains Dan Malley. "We had to really focus and play hard," added Ellery Murray. The Freshman team defeated Lakeland, which upped their record to 5-4.

All in all, both teams learned a lot about how unity and fun are an important part of success.



Dave Sturza is pumped about the game.

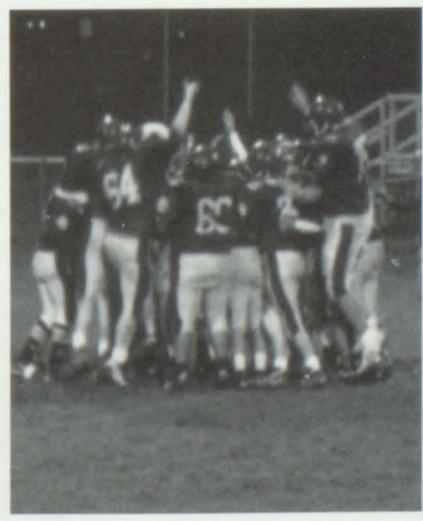
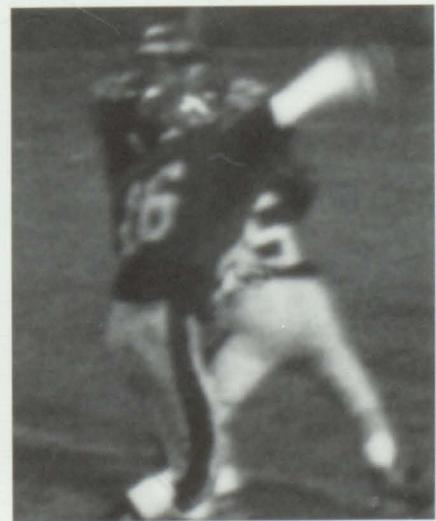
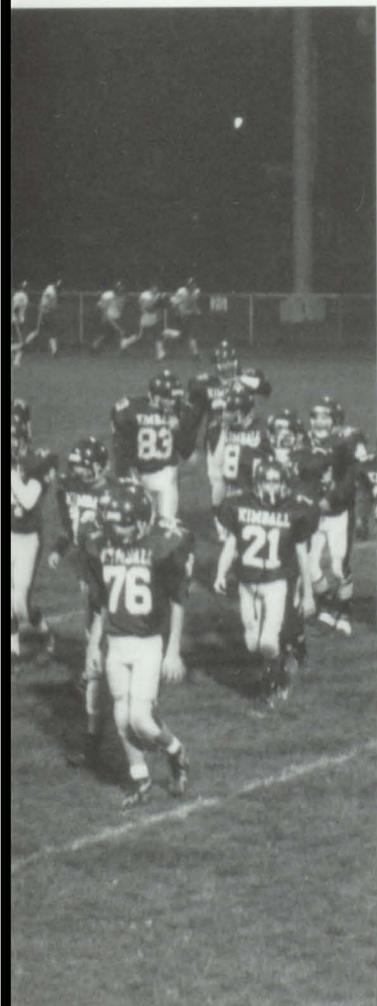


The Freshman team receives a pep talk.

The JV team wins again.



Ryan Shores runs down the field.



The JV team shows sportsmanship at the end of a win.

The Freshmen set up against Berkley.

Chris Dillon throws a touchdown pass for the JV team.

The JV team celebrates after another win.

Top row: Joe Quinn, Greg Sheldon, Ross McMackin, Mike Hughes, Bill Lance, Dan Kampsen, Kyle Belton, third row: Brandon Knight, Ryan Drews, Ron Lubbers, Coach Sokel, Coach Greer, Mike Rickstad, Mike McCrary, Nate Lalone, second row: Mike Neville, Eddie Gonzales, Ryan Ballard, Joe Deneweth, Kevin McPherson, Matt Davis, Brian Depottey, Matt Shell, Ellery Murray, Shaun Parrott, Bottom Row: Justin Evoie, Jim Davies, Dan Sulich, Dan Malley, Trevor Usher, Connor Dare, Sean McDaniels

UPS AND DOWNS

SCORE!

"One day we could be up and the next day we wouldn't play up to our level," stated Audra Quinn. It was this kind of up and down playing that made the Girls' Varsity Basketball season a frustrating one.

Even though the season wasn't as successful as the players would have liked it to be, there were a lot of games that the players remember. "If the game lasted only three quarters, we'd win," said Katie Shea about the loss to Troy. "We were ahead the whole game until the fourth quarter, when we just couldn't keep our lead," added

Bree Sleek. Despite losses like these, the girls also had some amazing wins. "The win against Berkley, a very skilled team, really pumped us up," stated Erin Smith. "The team came together and played a good all-around game both defensively and offensively," added Andrea Goldsworthy. It was games like this that made memories of losing disappear for this basketball team. "We just took it day by day and if we played badly, we were down, and if we played well, we were happy," stated Katie Tourangeau.

Faith Niedowitz waited for the rebound.



Andrea Goldsworthy



Faith Niedowitz



First row: Katie Shea '99, Faith Niedowitz '98, middle row: Laura Rochon '00, Trisha Fantucci '99, Ida Sherman '01, Bree Sleek '99, Andrea Goldsworthy '98, Katie Tourangeau '00, Audra Quinn '99, Nicole Stine '99, Erin Smith '99, top row: Trish Bedford '99, Jenna McIntosh '98



Coach Clouser gave an inspiring pep talk.

Laura Rochon was prepared to play.

Captain Jenna McIntosh shot the ball.



Andrea Goldsworthy faked out her opponent.



Trisha Fantucci drove to the basket.



Team Unity Describes The Basketball Team Of 1997

"Team unity was what we were all about," stated Lindsay Davis about the 1997 Junior Varsity Basketball Team. The girls spent many hours together during the summer getting ready for the season. The practices drew the girls closer together and built many lasting friendships. "I'll never forget stuffing Nicole Nafso into the lockers," exclaimed Ida Sherman.

Although the team didn't have a very successful season, the girls worked very hard and had a lot of fun. The team was coached by Marcie McClellan who encouraged the girls to play their best. "She always told us to give 110% effort at each game," recalled Karly Peet.

Whether they were winning or losing, the girls played their hearts out each game and had many happy memories. "The best game was when we beat our rival, Dondero, 39-35. It felt real good to walk off the court with a victory under our belt," commented Kyle Race.

Overall, the team finished the season with a record of 4-16. Next year the team hopes to do better and their abilities will take them far.

Back row: M. Drinkwine, N. Prince, A. Sanborn, L. Davis. Middle row: N. Nafso, S. Kucyk, J. Schulte, M. Lowe, Coach McClellan, J. Sanborn, K. Peet, B. Somers, J. Monette. Front row: S. Depassio, K. Race.



Nicole Prince dribbled around an opponent.



The Knights went over plays at the half.



Lyndsay Davis passed the ball in from the sidelines to a teammate

The Knights cooled down at the half



Beth Somers did a great job of guarding her opponent



Nicole Nafso, Jenny Sanborn, and Kyle Race cheered on their teammates

Michelle Lowe got ready to receive a pass from the sideline

Hard Work Shows Improvement

CLEATS UP

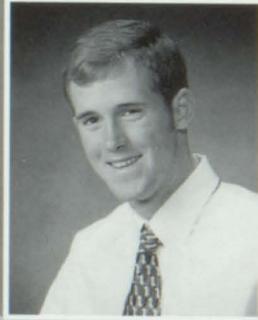
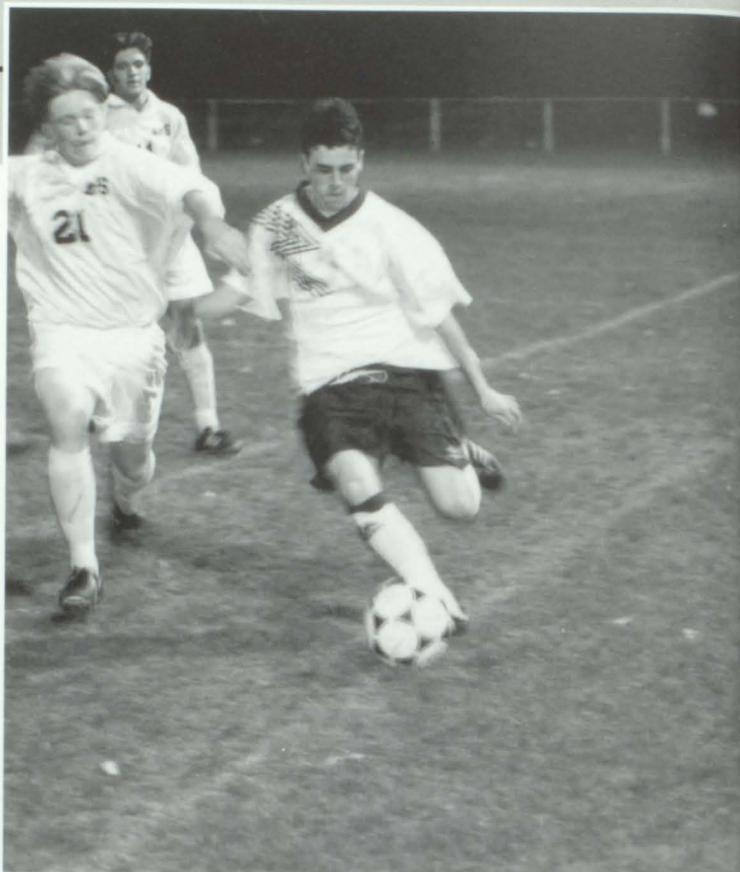
The hard work of this year's Boys' Varsity Soccer Team showed by a big improvement in their record. The team had a good core of players coming back, including eight seniors. Senior goalkeeper, Dan Atkinson commented, "I thought the season started out slow, but it went up and up as the season went on. We finished with a .500 record." The squad finished the season with a 10-10-1 record, 3-9 in the division. Junior midfielder, Matt Cain stated, "We had an average season until we finally pulled together at the end of the season." The team

was in the OAA first division, one of the toughest divisions in the state.

The team agreed that one of the highlights of the season was the game against Rochester. The team was down 2-0 at halftime and came back in the second half to win 3-2. "It was a great feeling to ride home on the bus with a victory like that. It showed we had heart and that we believed in ourselves," said senior defender Nick Laughlin.

All in all, the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team had a good season. They made it all the way to the district championship.

Alex Craft '01 dribbled the ball.



Captain Jim Murphy



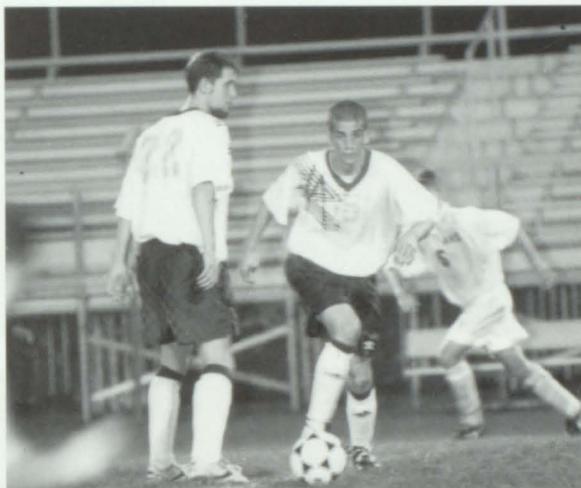
Senior Nick Laughlin



Top Row: Coach Mark Fresch, Mike Derkevorkian '98, Alex Craft '01, Scott Schoch '99, Jim Murphy '98, Trevor Garrison '98, Tobin Donnelly '99, Coach Franco Pertot Middle Row: Josh Ruffles '00, Phil Campbell '98, Matt Cain '99, Adam Caponi '98, Jim Schulte '98, Nick Laughlin '98, Dan Jones '99, Craig Atkinson '00, Matt Willis '99 Bottom Row: Carlos Escabar '00, Dan Atkinson '98, Jon Jablonski '00, Mike Patterson '98, Erik Schwan '99



The wall waited patiently for the free kick.



Trevor Garrison accepted the pass from Jim Murphy.



Phil Campbell jumped high to get his head on the ball.



Mike Derkevorkian got attended to after playing hard.



Coach Mark Fresh looked to his partner, Demir Muffari for advice.

Back Row: Coach Greening, Matt Docter, Tom Weber, Nathan Browder, Matt Fisher, Keith Doody, Jesse Risch, Blake Richards Middle Row: Kevin Peete, Jon Latella, Jon Clague, Justin Walker, Wes Richards, Ben Bouton, Kevin Beere, Anthony Thai Front Row: Tom McLaughlin, Dan Laughlin, Dan Cole, Matt Schoch, Jason Low, Niall Beere.

Alive and Kickin'! GOAL!

Both the JV and Freshman soccer teams had tremendous seasons. Jason Low remarked, "We played well right from the start of the season." The JV team finished the season 7-9-2 while the freshman team ended up 5-4-1. Head Coach Michael Greening commented, "They always worked hard, in practices and games. Over the course of the season they steadily improved their level of play." "We had fun and learned a lot, the coaches did a great job!" stated freshman Ivens Espinoza. Players from both teams said that they love playing soccer at Kimball and are greatly looking forward to playing varsity one day. Dan Laughlin added, "Our coaches really work us so that one day we can play varsity." All players were happy with how the season went and gave a lot of the credit to the coaches. "We had a lot of fun and a successful season," exclaimed freshman Jason Conner.



Jason Low '00 played heads up ball.

James Metzger '01 was happy with how the game was going.



Anthony Thai took on his opponent.



Dan Laughlin always took a control touch.

Back Row: Coach Ruffles, Nick Wiederhold, Jason Connor, Jason Lakatos, Mike Bianchette, Ray Mancini, Bill Doyle, Coach Szwejk Middle Row: Ivens Espinoza, James Metzger, Kevin Campbell, Justin Browder, Kiel McIntosh, Eric Baldwin, Jestin Pier Front Row: Nick Moritz, Sean Murphy, Romeo Toro, Arben Billusha, Chris Walus, David Levy.

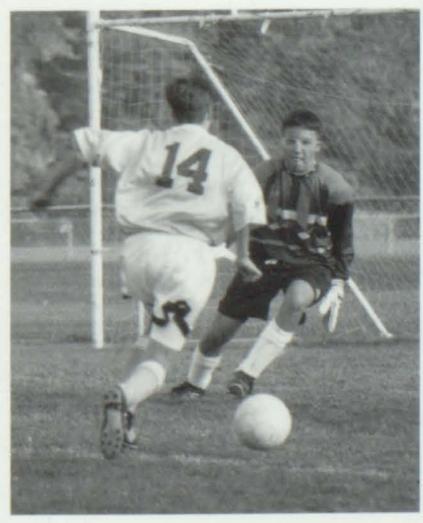
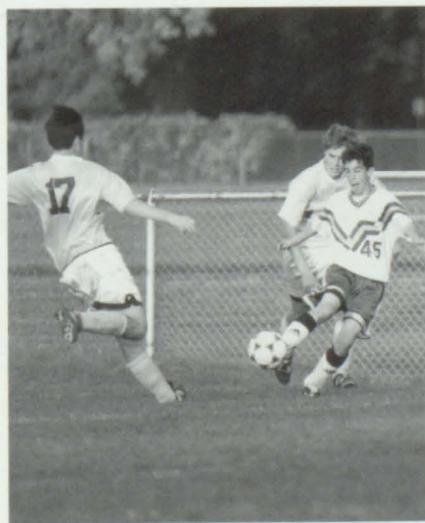


Coach Greening discussed the game strategy.

Kevin Beere worked past his mark.

Jon Latella split the opponents.

Matt Schoch shut down the opponents many times this year.



A New Type Of Team

NEW FACES

With only four returning players and a new coach this year, the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team still had a winning season and were only three points away from states.

When asked what they liked about the season Heather Aboud replied, "I enjoyed getting out of school for tournaments, and I loved the slurpee runs after practices." Freshman Amy Lampinen felt the same way, "I loved being able to miss school for tournaments, I got to play tennis and see my friends."

Because the group grew so close this year they could joke around with each other

a lot. "It gave me good luck to sing about Heather Aboud and to play with Kate Brennan's hair," commented junior Sam Sage. Being able to joke around was what made the season great for the team. "We had nicknames for everyone on the team and we could always find something to laugh about; it was great," said Melissa Janik.

The team formed many new friendships this year. "I loved hanging out with my senior friends Shannon, Marcia and Kathleen," said junior Danielle Rosewarne.

Above all else the team had spirit, made friends and had a blast playing tennis.

Shannon Marosi and Kathleen Belanger always backed each other up.



Marcia Gilbert



Heather Aboud



Back Row: Coach Riley, Marcia Gilbert '98, Kate Brennan '00, Cassandra Henderson '99, Melissa Janik '00, Courtney Thomson '99, Nancy Farhat '01, Heather Aboud '99. Front Row: Danielle Rosewarne '99, Amy Lampinen '01, Michelle Kurpinski '99, Shannon Marosi '98, Sam Sage '99, Bree Roberts '99, Kathleen Belanger '98.



Junior Michelle Kurpinski stepped in for the volley.

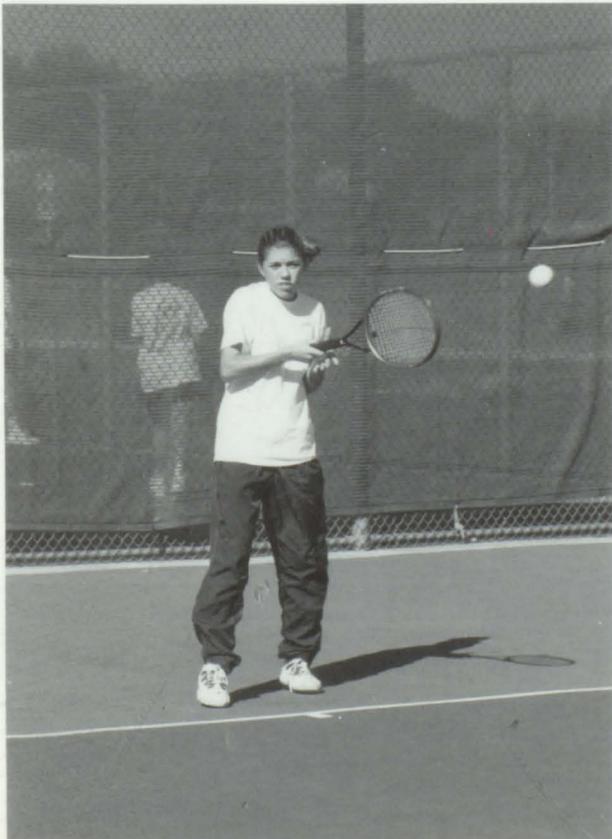
Marcia Gilbert served up an ace for her team.

Back Row: Coach Surdenik, B. St. James '01, E. Janick '99, J. Greenwood '00, A. Gorman '99, S. Unsworth '99. Middle Row: A. Adams '00, S. Kwasnick '00, A. Unsworth '00, E. Brunner '00, M. Baker '01, J. McFadden '01. Front Row: E. Carter-Penney '01, J. Cornillie '99, S. Weathers '00, A. Gavin '00, A. Teeley '01.



Nancy Farhat returned the ball with strength at #1 singles.

Heather Aboud set up for the forehand return.



We Are Tiger

WOODS!

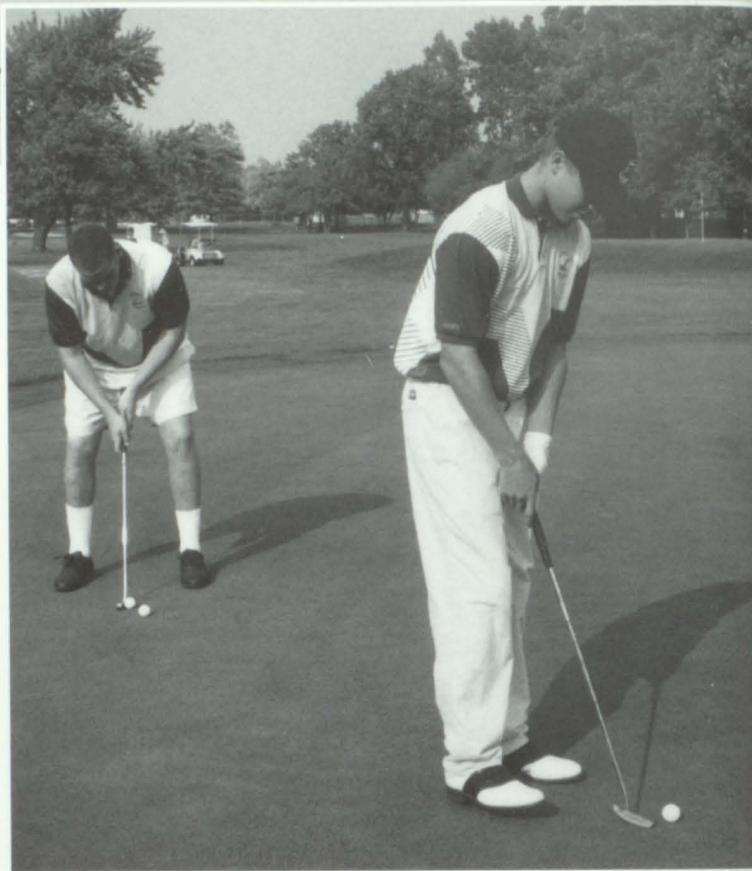
The 1997 Varsity Golf Team had an outstanding season going 13-4 overall. The team, led by captains Nick Luxon and Kevin Marsh, played some beautiful courses. "My favorite part of being on the golf team was getting out of school to play a game I love" stated senior Nick Luxon adding "we got to play some great courses, though. The best course we played was the private Wingate Country Club." Getting out of school did have its down points too. "Waking up early to meet at Denny's at 6:00am in the morning was not fun" commented senior Kevin Marsh.

The 1997 season was the

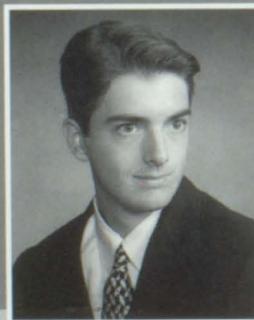
best record Mr. Nash ever had as a coach of the team. The golf players really teamed up despite their small numbers. "We always supported each other and competed with each other making our individual performances better," stated Kevin.

With a great season came great accomplishments. In the league tournament Nick Luxon placed 3rd and Kevin Marsh placed 6th out of 65 golfers. The golf team also placed third in their division and holds the city championship under their belt. "It was a great season!" exclaimed Paul Falcon '01.

Nick Luxon '98, Karl Rickabus '00 and Casey Jeffrey '99 practice on the green.



Cocaptain Nick Luxon



Cocaptain Kevin Marsh



Front Row: Dan Steward '00, Paul Falcon '01. Middle Row: John Binder '00, Adam Caruso '00, Mark Teggart '00, Jim Gleason '99. Back Row: Mike Ferber '00, Tom Villerot '99, Nick Luxon '98, Coach Nash, Kevin Marsh '98, Bob Wilson '99, Casey Jeffrey '99.

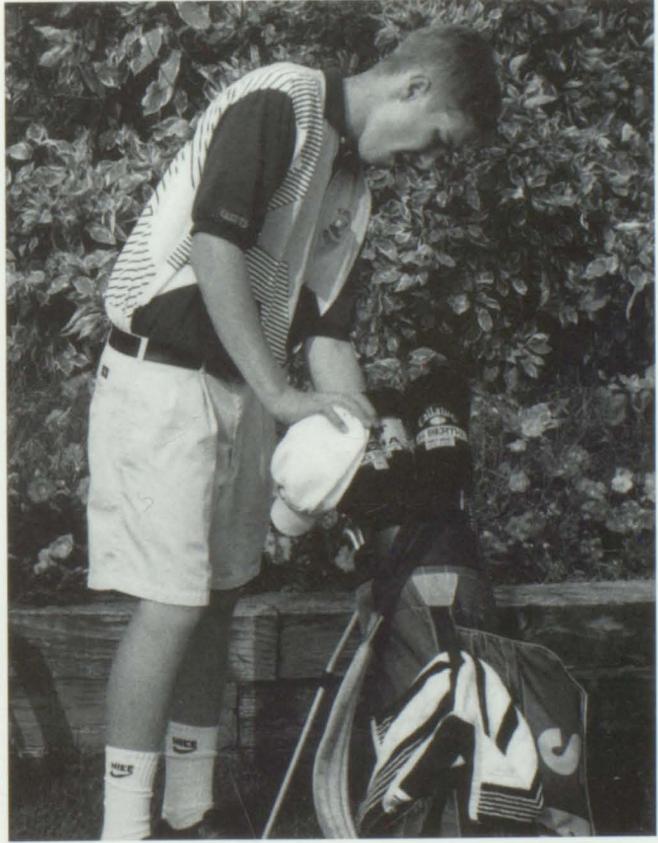
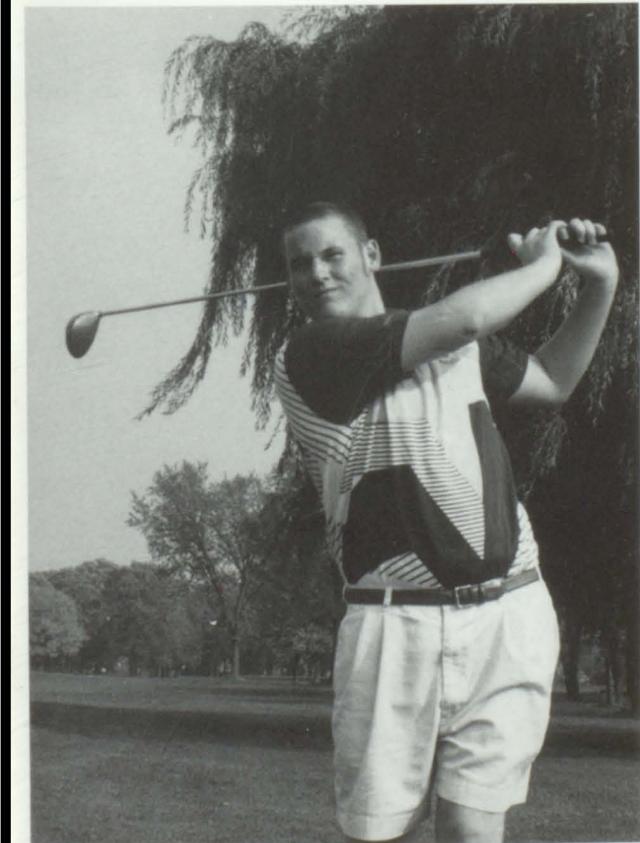


Dan Steward '00 takes some putting pointers from Adam Caruso '00.



Cocaptain Kevin Marsh '98 watches his ball fly after a powerful swing.

Bob Wilson '99 practices his putting before he takes the course.



Cocaptain Nick Luxon '98 takes a practice swing at the tee.

Mark Teggart '00 prepares his bag for the walk on the course.

Running near the TOP

Beth Levy '99 makes it to the finish line.

The 1997 Girls' Cross Country team captured second place in Division III of the OAA. Even though it was not a first place finish, it was one of the best teams Kimball has seen in years. "I would have liked to win the league my senior year but we still did a good job," quoted senior captain Shannon Duff. Other distinguished members of the team were Erin Fisher, Bre'Anne Mallon, Courtney Zielinski and Sara Bell, who were awarded All-League medals.

The first meet was against Hazel Park and the Lady Knights beat them by a very large score. They continued

their winning streak until they had to run against undefeated Clawson. With a few girls out due to injuries, the Lady Knights lost. They didn't face Clawson again until the league meet when Kimball lost by a small margin. "Personally I thought we should have beat Clawson. We might have if I would have raced," Courtney Zielinski claimed.

Overall, the girls thought the season was quite a success. "I thought we had a good season all the way up through regionals. However, I especially liked going to the cider mill," said junior Sara Kabacinski.



Captain Shannon Duff



Junior Courtney Zielinski



Back Row: Coach Clyde Ewell, Ann Marie Palomo '99, Courtney Zielinski '99, Erica Lister '00, Shannon Duff '98, Assistant coach Beth Vilerot. Middle row: Teegan Boruch-McDonough '00, Sara Bell '00, Bre'Anne Mallon '99, Erin Fisher '98, Audrey Lance '99, Aileen Murphy '00. Front row: Molly Simons '98, Sarah Frohardt-Lane '99, Margaret Currier '99, Beth Levy '99, Sarah Kabacinski '99.



Courtney Zielinski '99 accepts her medal.



The girls line up on the start line ready to race.

Captain Shannon Duff '98, shows school spirit at the pep assembly.



Erin Fisher '98, Sarah Kabacinski '99, and Beth Levy '99, lead the race.



Molly Simons '98, runs for the first place finish.

Around the world...

IN A FLASH!

Most people are under the impression that the sport of Cross Country is very boring and that it is not a sport that one could possibly enjoy. It is, after all, a 3.1 mile race in which only the most durable people last. On the contrary, the Varsity Cross Country team here at Kimball had a lot of fun this season.

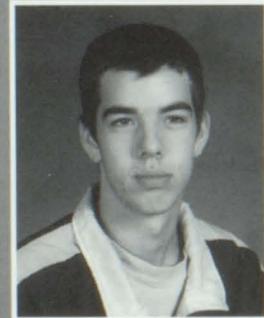
The captain of the team this year was Joe Simler. He enthusiastically stated, "Cross Country allows us all to become friends and meet new people." The team finds plenty of time to have fun despite daily practices and several meets. It seems that most of the run-

ners enjoy the district competitions. Geoff Peart exclaimed, "it allows us to be more competitive because we race members from several different schools."

This sport brings out a competitive side to most of the runners. When asked what he liked most about facing competition, Jason Conn remarked, "I like facing the competition brought forth by myself and breaking as many records as I can."

Cross Country offers a chance to have fun and stay in shape. Although the team lost some valuable members this year, they still have much talent for the coming seasons.

Chris Cormier gave thumbs up before a meet!



Captain Joe Simler



Taylor Aue



Front Row: Kevin O'Leary '00, Chris Cormier '98, Matt Kant '01, Joe Simler '98, Jason Conn '00. Back Row: Coach Barnett, John Binder '00, Taylor Aue '00, Mike Malover '00, Tony Maurice '00, Dan Evans '01.



The track members are lined up at the start line.

The track team gathered together before a meet.

Tony Maurice ran the distance.



Jason Conn out-raced his opponent.



Three Kimball runners traveled in a pack.



SWUM!

The Lady Knights worked very hard during the 1997 swim season. Kimball placed 3rd out of 8 teams at the Walled Lake Invitational and all of the girls swam their best at leagues. Kimball's victory this season was beating one of our biggest rivals, the Berkley Bears. Everyone realized the meet was going to be close after swimming the first two events, and that every swimmer's and diver's performance was critical. The Kimball Knights rose to meet the challenge and defeated Berkley. A total team effort was responsible for this win over our traditional rival.

When asked what she was

going to miss the most after the swim season, sophomore Traci Patrick exclaimed, "I am going to miss bonding with all of my girls on the bus." All of the girls were very close this year, and many friends were made. When asked what she liked best about swimming, junior Andrea Lupi stated, "I liked swimming with Katie in our own special lane, but I especially liked running!"

We will miss our captains, Christina Attan, Michelle Kielpinski, and Theresa Kantarian. They contributed a lot of team spirit at all of the meets, and were all very good leaders.



Junior Sarah Patterson



The National Anthem.



1st row: Melissa Martin, Corissa Broadbridge, Jackie Dulong, Brandi Nelson, Sarah Mott, Christina Attan, Amanda Trojan, Anne Stack

2nd row: Julie Brittain, Danielle Hobrow, Colleen Klcullen, Nina Simpson, Theresa Kantarian, Chelsea Dunlop, Angela Caruso, Traci Patrick, Allison Dixon, Kaye Comier, Jade Griffin, Meghan Delaney, Katherine Ceglarek

3rd row: Heather Doctor, Liz Bostic, Christi Nesbitt, Nichole Stokes, Brandi Homola, Dave Pontzias, Dale Burr, Heather Dein, Sarah Briggs, Andrea Lupi, Christine Vlassic, Kathryn McPherson, Tamara Bray 4th row: Laura Salvati, Elizabeth Michalek, Lindsay Kendall, Andrea Steffes, Michelle Kielpinski, Sarah Patterson, Amber Tourtillot, Caroline McMahon, Becky Kress, Courtney McMahon, Jamie Geisler, Katie Sheridan, Megan Cunningham



Juniors, Andrea Lupi, Katie Sheridan, and Jamie Geisler.

Captains, Michelle Kieplinski, Christina Attan, and Theresa Kantarian.

Amanda Trojan smiles as she does her 100 backstroke.



Anne Stack pre-forms an excellent back dive.

The girls cheer on their teammate.



Hoop,

THERE IT IS!

The Kimball Boys' Varsity Basketball team underwent a lot of changes this year with a new coaching staff. Along with Coach Galbenski and Coach Nemecek, captains Steve Villerot and Mike Malley led the team through a rough, but eventful, year. Senior Desmond Jones said, "The coaches brought a good work ethic and have taught us to respect the different schools we go to."

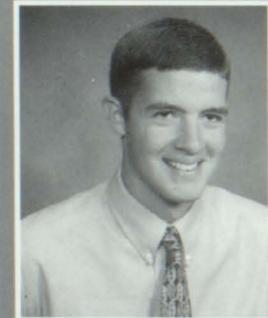
Although the boys lost a lot of hard-fought games, their record did not bring them down. Junior Justin Weeks said, "We were in a

really tough league, we didn't play to our potential, and it ended up being a tough season."

The team was especially young this year and have a good start for future years. Included on the team were five juniors and a freshman. Jones added, "The season was tough, especially since it was my senior year. It's hard to let go of something you enjoy doing."

Though the team faced a tough season they still managed to stay cheerful through jokes such as, Skeletor and the He-Men, and going to Clarkston to play a game.

Bill Cantwell looked to pass, while Joe Phillips tried to get open.



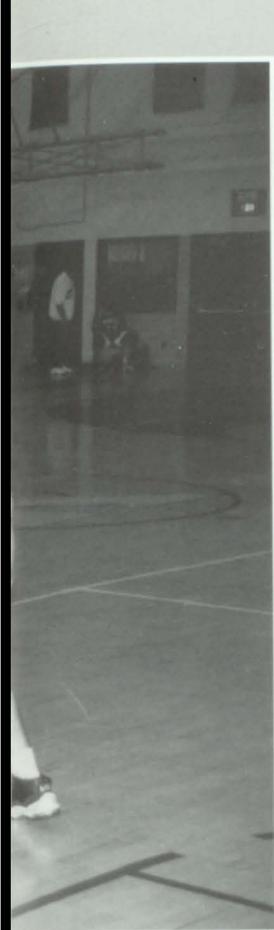
Cocaptain Steve Villerot



Cocaptain Mike Malley



First Row: Manager Chris Lie '98, Mike Malley '99, Joe Phillips '99 Manager Ryan Charette '99. 2nd Row: Chris Leonard '98, Mark Anderson '99, Desmond Jones '98, Coach Galbenski, Coach Nemecek, Justin Weeks '99, Damon Cato '99, Brian Hicks '98. Back Row: Casey Chambers '98, Steve Villerot '98, Adam Ray '98, Ryan Stennett '01, Bill Cantwell '98.



Junior captain Mike Malley looked to his guards.

Senior Desmond Jones passed a ball to a fellow teammate.

Malley looked down low for his team.



Junior Joe Phillips worked the point guard position.

Malley put up the lay-up, while Jones looks for the board.

Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball: Coming Together with a Common Spirit

UNITY

"Most of our team has been together since the seventh grade, which gave our team a unique chemistry," stated JV cocaptain Kevin McKnight. Chris Dillon added, "Everybody on the team was friends, basketball was more fun, and we stuck together." The Boys' Freshman and JV Basketball Teams agreed that they each had the right blend of talent and effort. JV forward Ned Coakley said, "We put a lot of effort into our practices." All of that effort paid off for the players during many well played games. Freshman center Greg Sheldon said, "We had very good team unity, we always came together as a team."

The basketball season created different memories for each team member, however, they all agreed on one point. J.V. forward Keith Doody explained, "The best part of playing basketball was being with my friends, and having fun." Friends and fun seemed to be the underlying spirit of the Freshman and JV Basketball Teams. This spirit supplied them with the motivation and drive to succeed in all they did.

Front Row: Dave Sturza '00, Denny Wallis '00, Chris Dillon '00. Middle Row: Jason Rushton '01, Kyle Webster '00, Kevin McKnight '00, Mike Ferber '00, Coach Tony Sokol, Ned Coakley '00, Ryan Doyle '00, Gary Kielinski '01, Kyle Belton '01. Back Row: Tim Hughes '00, Keith Doody '00, Justin Gildenfenning '00, Ryan Shore '00.



Keith Doody was wide open.



Chris Dillon prepared himself for the next play.

Kyle Webster prepared for the foul.



Nate Lalone shot to score, as team member Mike Rickstad looked on.

Front Row: Mike Neville '01, Tom McGlaughlin '01, Jason Sullivan '01. Middle Row: Jon Latella '01, Mike Baker '01, Matt Schoch '01, Bill Lantz '01, Coach Supata, Mike Bianchette '01, Mike Rickstad '01, Dan Malley '01, Kyle McIntosh '01. Back Row: Dan Kampsen '01, Nate Lalone '01, Greg Sheldon '01, Brandon Knight '01.



Gary Kiepinski looked out for his teammates: Nate Lalone, and Kyle McIntosh.

Dan Malley dribbled down the court, and flew by his opponent.

Mike Rickstad and Dan Kampsen gave each other looks of encouragement.

Mike Rickstad moved in to guard a member of the opposing team.

Cheering into the End-Zone

Darcy McInerney and the girls pumped up the fans in the stands.

CHEER ON

Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading is one of the most strenuous and active sports today. As the popular Nike t-shirt denotes, "If cheerleading was any easier it would be called football."

The girls on Kimball's Varsity Cheerleading squad can attest to that. Since there was only one cheer squad, (As a result of some reconstructing in the athletic department), the 11 current cheerleaders had to work extra hard to maintain and support the football team alone. This included attending the varsity football and basketball games

to show school spirit. Sophomore captain, April Ayotte said, "I loved cheering. It was a lot of work, but in the end, just being appreciated was enough."

The girls didn't go unnoticed for their hard work. At their cheerleading camp last summer the girls took 2nd place in the all-around competition. Rosa Weaver received the All-Star award and the opportunity to travel to Europe with 100 other girls.

Lynne Schroeder said it best with, "Cheerleading is an underappreciated sport, but I enjoy supporting my school this way."



Captain April Ayotte



Captain Rosa Weaver



Front Row: Melissa Crook '01, Becky Frohriep '01, Christine Crook '01 2nd Row: LaToya Emerson '99, Amanda Sweet '00, Laura Snelling '00, Crystal Castleman '00, Back Row: April Ayotte '00, Rosa Weaver '98, Sheryl McDonough '99, Darcy McInerney '98, Lara Baccus '00, Lynne Schroeder '99



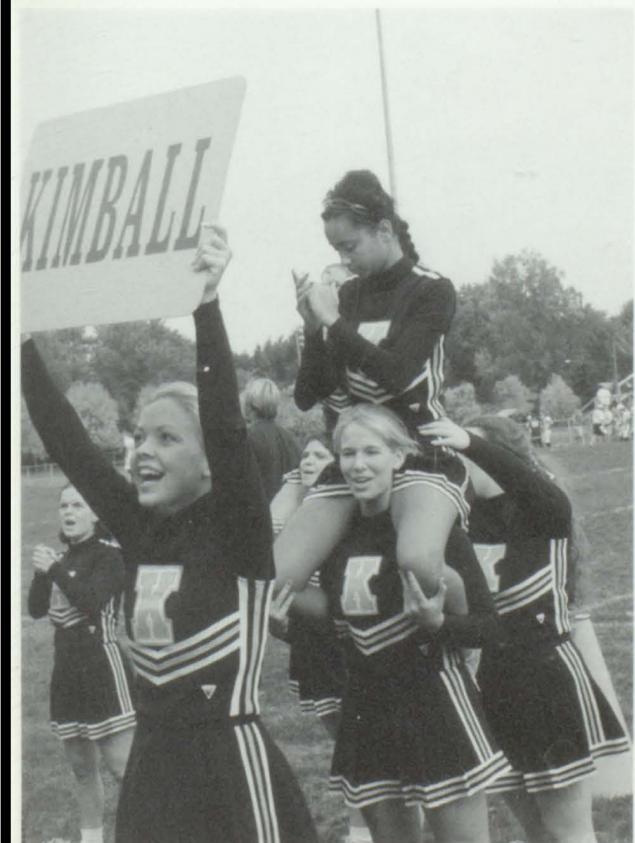


Sheryl McDouough and Melissa Crook drove the team on with their cheers.



Captain April Ayotte and Captain Rosa Weaver cheered the football team to a victory.

Laura Snelling and Lynne Schroeder cheered the team to the end-zone.



Crystal Castleman, Rosa Weaver, and Lara Baccus told the crowd to get up and cheer.

The girls performed for the school at the Pep Rally.

All That Jazz

DANCE OFF

This past year Kimball Cheerleading made a drastic detour from the norm. They split off resulting in what became known as the Lady Knights Dance Team. The premiere team provided the entertainment for football and basketball halftimes and competition for other dance teams around the state.

The team consisted of 12 girls including senior captains Jennifer LoDuca and Kory Adams. Said Jennifer, "It's a great honor to be on the 1st Dance Team at Kimball."

For a first year team they had a great beginning. At their summer dance camp,

the team acquired dozens of blue and red ribbons, also fourth place in the all-around competition.

Junior dancer, Jenny Lawrey said, "I believe we've advanced a long way since the beginning." It shows. In December at the Mid-America competition, the first one of the year, the dancers placed 6th.

"I couldn't imagine a better team to be on", mused sophomore Beth Leibold. "I'm glad I got to participate." What can one say except that 1997-98 was a year full of firsts for Kimball Cheerleading.

The Lady Knights livened up the pep Rally with their dazzling smiles and impressive dance steps.



Korrine Adams



Jennifer LoDuca



Front Row: Christine Martin '98, Jessica Bolis '01. 2nd Row: Jennifer LoDuca '98, Michelle Rybicki '98, Beth Leibold '00. 3rd Row: Geri McGhee '00, Jennifer Lawrey '99, Jennifer Kruckenburg '01. Back Row: Jennifer McCracken '00, Victoria Hackney '98, Korrine Adams '98, Stefanie Nicholls '99. Not Pictured: Katie Derrington '99.



Victoria Hackney, Jennifer McCracken, and Jennifer LoDuca had fun performing at the Homecoming game.



The Lady Knights enjoyed performing for the cross-town rivals at the Dondero game.

Captain Jennifer LoDuca impressed the crowd with her moves.



The girls danced up a storm at the Mid-America Competition.

The girls were exhilarated after their first competition.

A Little Luck Goes A

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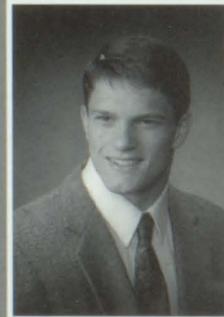
This year the Varsity Wrestling team had an outstanding year with a record of 34-13 over all and placing first in the OAA Division 1. The team was lead by senior captains Chad Yurich and Brian King. "Chad and Brian both demonstrated good leadership skills and helped our team bring out the best in each every wrestler," stated Rob Chapman.

But how did this team become so successful? Hard work and going to practice daily was a main key. However, many wrestlers relied on some kind of good luck charm. Brian King stated "I have had the

same pair of purple and blue shoe laces since my freshman year. I can't get rid of them now because I have already gotten so far with them." However, Mike Derkevorkian stated, "It's good luck that I haven't washed my uniform since the beginning of the year." When Trevor Garrison was asked about what brings him good luck, he quoted, "It's a tradition for Andy Martin and me to wear Adidas socks to every meet."

It seems as though practice and dedication, along with a little luck, proved successful for many of the wrestlers.

Andy Martin attempted to pin his opponent.



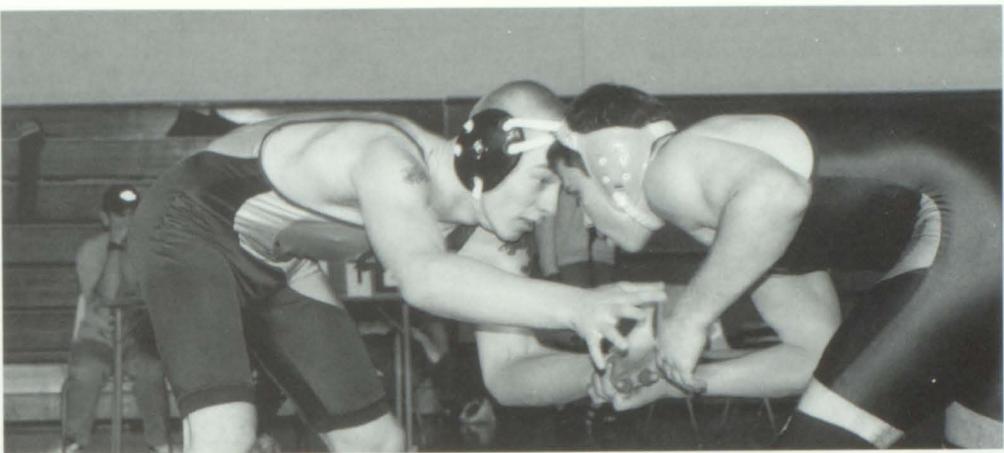
Captain Brian King



Captain Chad Yurich

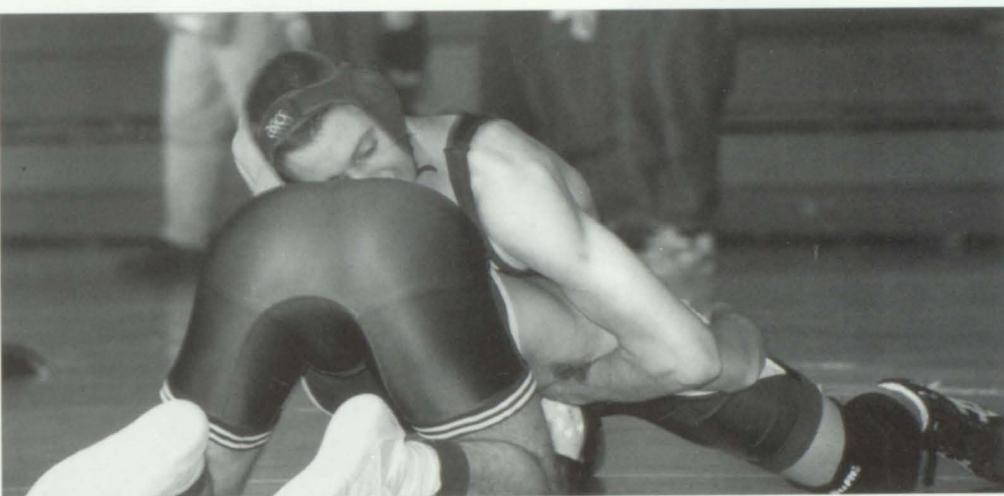


Back Row (L to R): Nick High '98, Brian King '98, Chad Yurich '98, Lucas Booth '99, Andy Martin '98, Bob Buyse '98, Mike Fern '00, Scott Lantz '98, Shane Gray '98. 4th Row: Joe Deneweth '01, Eric Peltonen '00, Mike Derkevorkian '98, Trevor Garrison '98, Pete Mello '99, Robert Chapman '99, Brian DePottey '01, Matt Davis '01. 3rd Row: Coach Ben Castle, Gabriel Lamb '00, Matt Kant '01, Eddie Gonzales '01, Coach Greg Castle, Kevin Campbell '01, Dan Steffy '00, Chris Russel '01, Asst. Coach Harold King. 2nd Row: Trisha Fantucci '99, Nicole Murray '99, Niall Beere '01, Clint Zadorski '99, Trevor Usher '01, Joe Cerino '99, Nicole Stokes '99, Christina Lam '99. First Row: Adam Lockard '01, Tim DeTavernier '01, Harry Durbin '00, Justin Evoie '01, Kevin Beere '00, Joe Rorick '98, Angelo Vivio '00, Mike Preston '01.

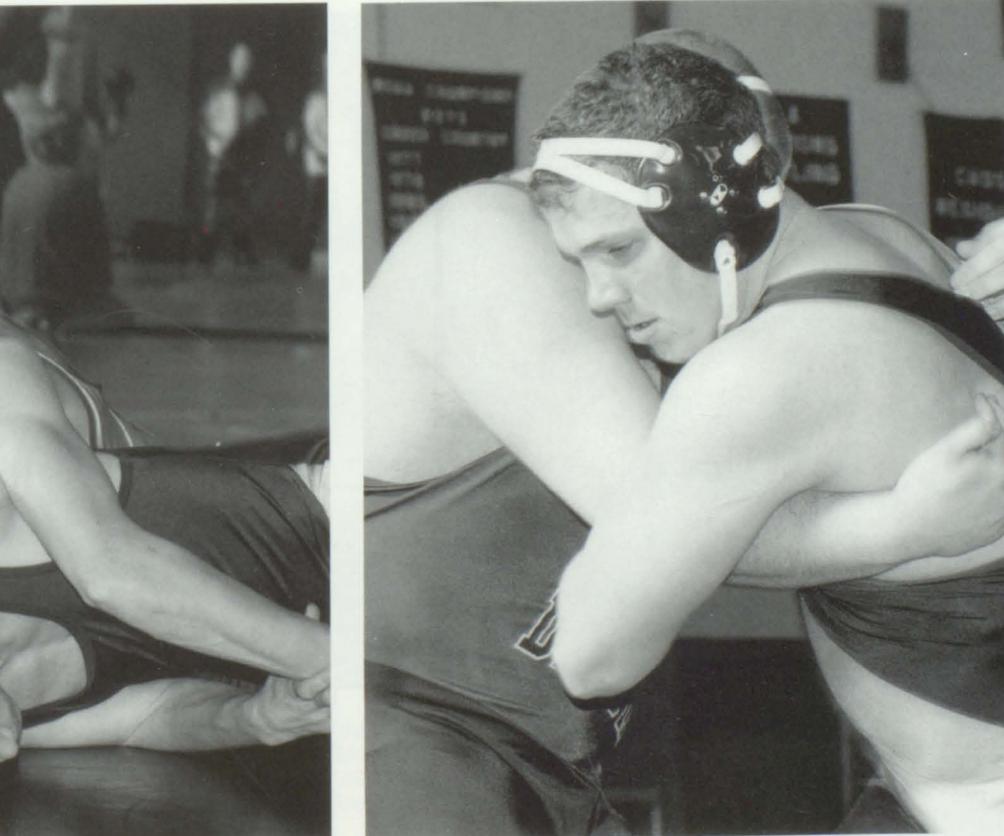


Nick High waited for the right moment to bring his opponent down.

Joe Rorick struggled to stay on top of his competitor.



Trevor Garrison worked hard to pin his opponent.



Scott Lantz set up his opponent for a takedown.

Fire It Up

KNIGHTS!

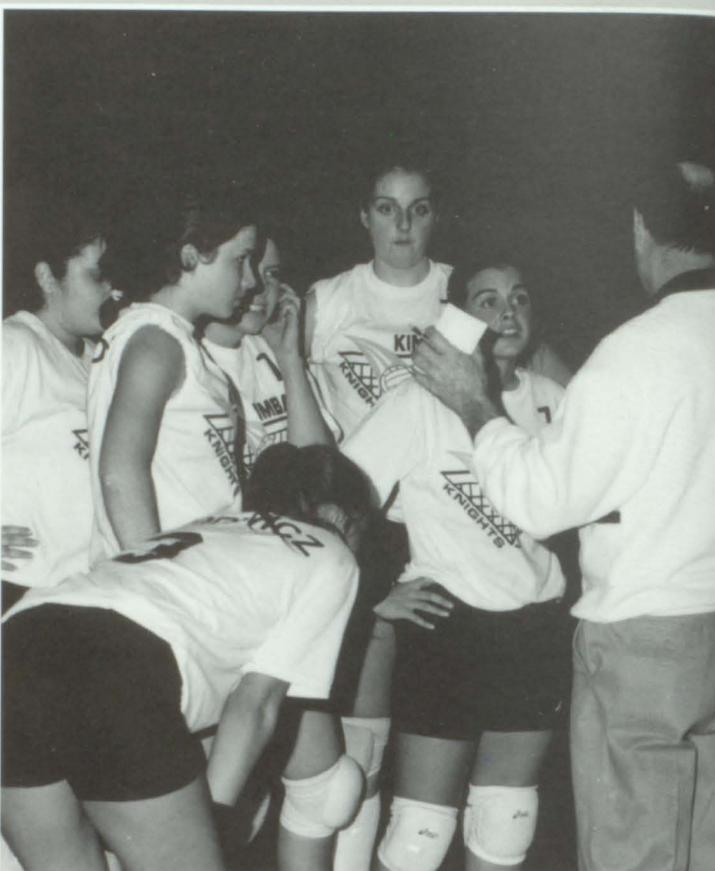
With a lot of team unity and a little luck, the Varsity Volleyball team proved that they could beat anyone.

"In the win against Clarkston, we played hard together," stated Faith Niedowitz. "Those wins really pumped us up, and made us realize that we could beat just about anyone." "The volleyball season was a long one, so each player really got to know everyone," stated Kendra Engelberts. "We acted like sisters, both on and off the court," added Stacey Bida.

Aside from the closeness of the team, these girls also had some superstitions. In the first two losses of the season, the

lucky charms that helped the Knights beat some of their toughest opponents weren't with them. "I misplaced my lucky socks," stated Stacey Bida about one of the Knight's lucky charms. Audra Quinn's hairclip was always placed in Maria Falcon's knee pad before the game, and Shaunte Denha's yellow towel were the other of the Knights lucky charms. When all three charms were back, the Knights started winning again.

All in all, the Varsity Volleyball Team showed that with team unity, and a little luck, they could beat just about anyone.



Kendra Engelberts



Faith Niedowitz

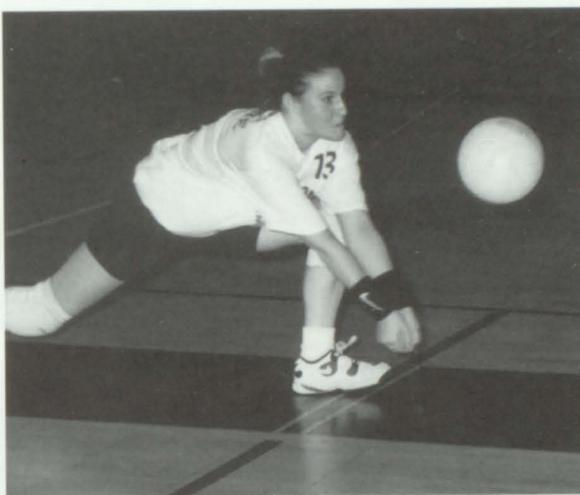


bottom row: Chrissy Trost ('99), Melissa Dyjewski ('98), Stephanie Schulte ('99), second row: Shaunte Denha ('99), Audra Quinn ('99), Kendra Engelberts ('98), Maria Falcon ('99), Faith Niedowitz ('98), third row: Coach Surdenik, Jennifer Giffin ('99), manager Tracie Guilmet ('99), Ann Casler ('99), Stacey Bida ('98), Coach Kimmel, top row: Becky Kress ('00), Coach Nash, Jenna McIntosh ('98)





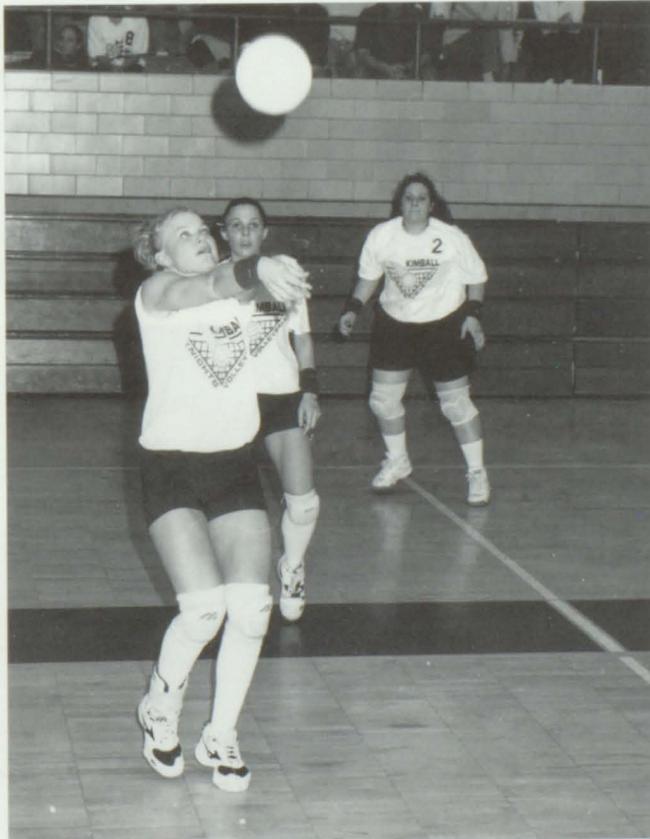
Faith Niedowitz made a great save.



Stephanie Schulte dug an opponent's hit.



Stacey Bida passed to the setter.



Maria Falcon prepared to receive the set.

Fun and Winning go Hand in Hand *SIDEOUT!*

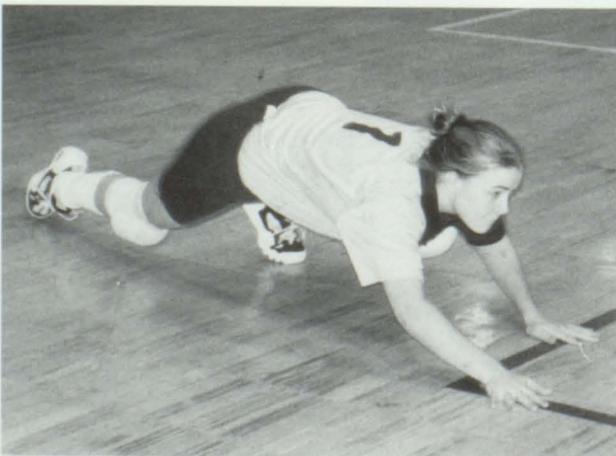
Working together and having fun proved successful for the Freshman and Junior Varsity Volleyball Teams.

"At the beginning of the season, it took us a while to get used to each other," stated freshman Jessica Webster, "but once we knew how everyone played, we started winning more." "The more we won, the more we had fun," added Sue DePassio. The freshmen were coached by Marcie McClellan and Amy Forti. "The coaches made it a lot of fun for us and we learned a lot at the same time," said Sara Kucyk.

The same went for the JV Volleyball Team. "Even though we all played together last year, there were some new freshmen on the team this year, and everyone needed to know how they played," stated Dana King. "This made the plays easier and everyone had more fun," added Traci Patrick. The JV coach was Tina Ronan. "She made practices intense which prepared us for the games," stated Nancy Farhat.

All in all, both the Freshman and the JV Volleyball Teams learned a lot, won a lot, and had fun while they're doing it.

bottom row: Beth Somers, Traci Patrick, Kay Cormier, middle row: Dana King, Lyndsay Davis, Coach McClellan, Sarah Hennard, Nancy Farhat, top row: Meghan Sheppard, Sarah Giffin, Becky Kress, Katie Torangeau, Liz Byrdak

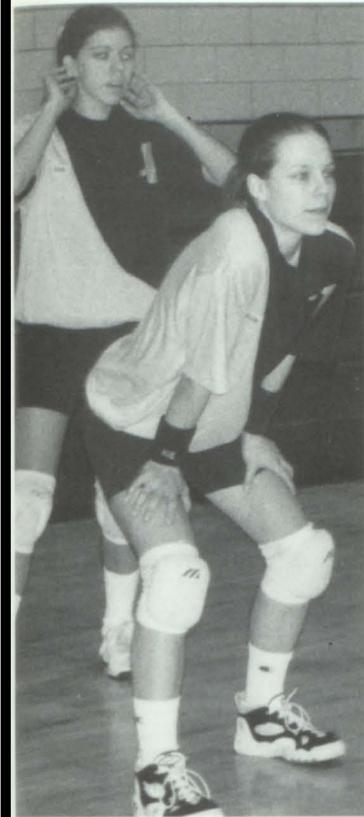


Katie Torangeau dug the ball.

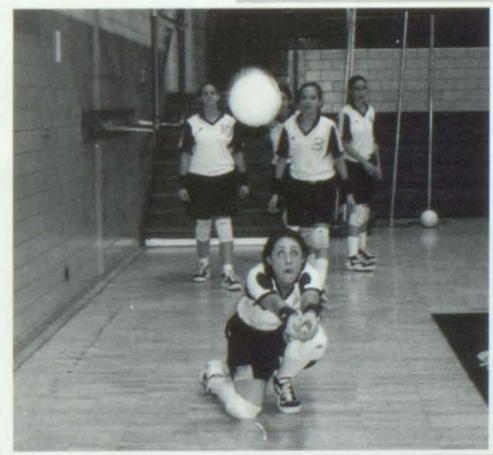
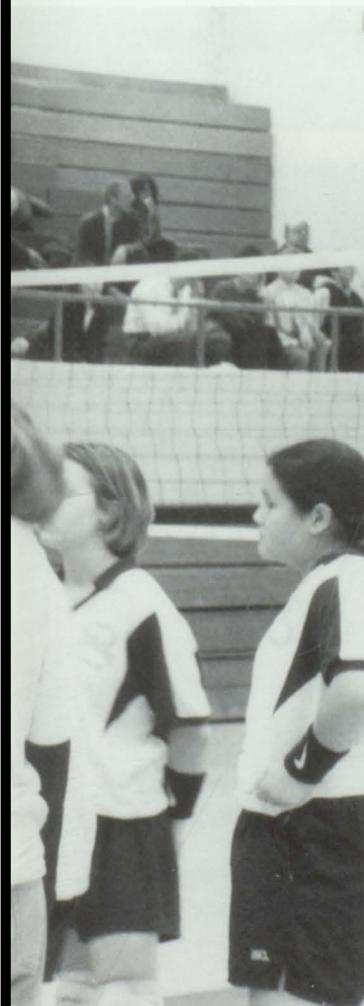


Coach McClellan gave words of inspiration.

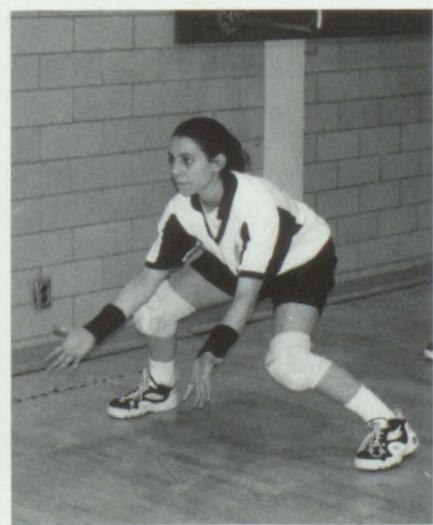
Traci Patrick sprawled to get the ball.



Dana King prepared to pass the ball.



Coach Ronan gave a pep talk before the game.



Lyz Bostic made a great pass.

Sue DePassio set herself up to pass.

Jacki Schulte set the ball to her teammate Sue DePassio.

Diving For

FIRST!

This year was the first year for the new Kimball and Dondero combined Varsity Boys' Swimming and Diving Team. Due to the decreasing number of swimmers and divers at both Kimball and Dondero High Schools, the thought of making a combined team was a very good idea.

"I enjoyed having a combined team this year; not only was our record better, but we could compete with some of the bigger schools," stated junior Matt Klein. This year the team's schedule included teams from Troy Athens, Rochester, West Bloomfield, and relays at both Warren Mott and South-

field. "We opened the season really strong, receiving first place at the Warren Mott Relays," commented Junior Joe Holcomb.

The team was lead by senior captains Brent Work, Chris Cormier, and Brad Work. "I enjoyed being a leader for the combined team this year. Not only did I make some new friends from Kimball, but from Dondero, too," said senior captain Brent Work.

Everyone believed that this was a great first season for the combined Varsity Boys Swimming and Diving team and can't wait until next year.

Junior Joe Holcomb achieved his personal best time in the 200m freestyle.



Front Row: Paul Hubbarth '01, Kyle Irving '01, Josh Draper '01, Kyle Rogers '01, Matt Stortz '00. Second Row: Kevin Aulph '01, Adam Sylvester '01, Bradley Voorhees '01, Kasey Bell '01, Dan Hill '00, Shaun McIlvenna '99, Matt Klein '99, Jon Ede '99, James Costanzo '00, Justin Peart '01, Tim Osborne '01. Third Row: Matt Doctor '00, Matt McIlvenna '00, Derek Schulte '98, Coach Heather Dein, Coach Darrin Millar, Coach Rich Hanson, Chris Selby '99, Chris Cormier '98, Sam Stocker '01. Back Row: Jeff Travis '00, Zachery Poprasky '00, Andrew Foster '01, Brent Work '99, Seth Koehler '98, Brad Work '98, Mike Patesta '01, Rob Thomas '01, Joel Parks '00, Joe Holcomb '99.





Captain Brad Work



Captain Chris Cormier



Captain Brent Work

Chris Selby raced for the finish line.

Coach Darrin Miller listened as Captain Brent Work discussed the first place finish of the 200m freestyle relay team.



Captain Chris Cormier worked hard for his first place finish in the 100m breaststroke.

Brad Voorhees worked hard to finish the race.

Young At Heart

STICK IT

Gymnastics is a sport of skill and grace. The eleven girls who represented Kimball worked very hard this past season to perfect their routines which include difficult skills and dance. The team was very young and led by only two seniors.

The four events of gymnastics consist of vault, bars, balance beam and floor exercise. The gymnasts make the sport look easy, but actually it is very difficult. Sophomore Renee Schwenn commented, "My favorite event was the beam because it's challenging."

The team had a lot of fun together, and they really

bonded. They weren't just a team inside of school, but they also got together for team dinners outside of school. "Everyone got along and we had a blast together," stated Amy Wickenden, a freshman.

Mr. Ewell enjoyed coaching the team this past season sharing, "The team was young, but their hard work showed off throughout the season."

Senior Hollie LeBlang commented, "I have made many irreplaceable memories these past four years!"

With strong school spirit, the gymnasts from Kimball truly illustrated their definition of unity.

Amy Wickenden got help from a teammate while doing the bars.



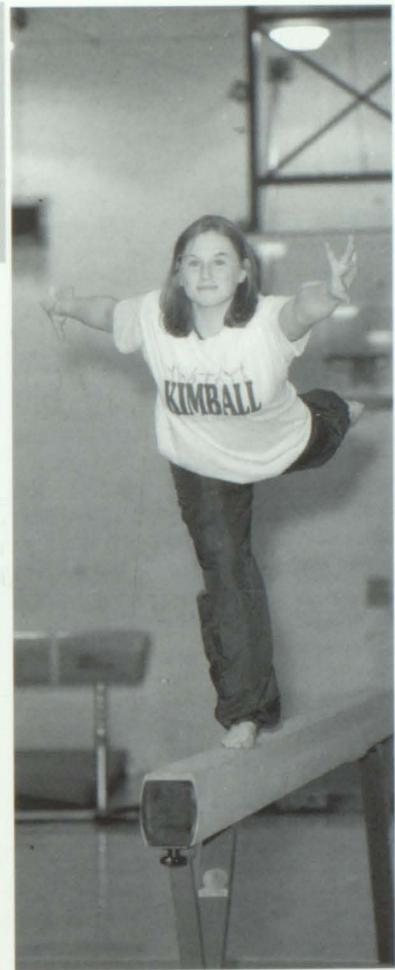
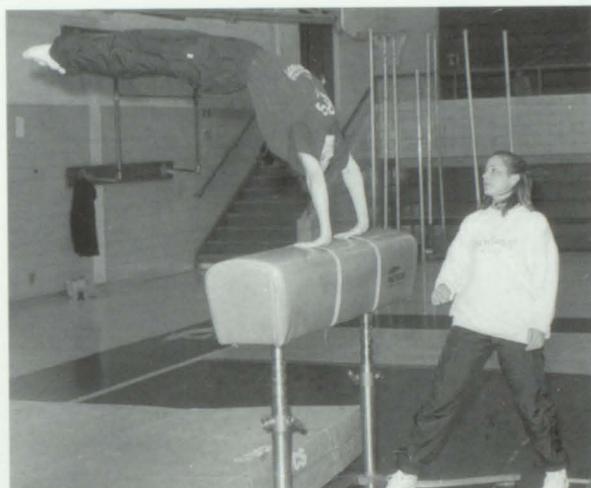
Captain April Falkenbury



Senior Hollie LeBlang



Front row: Renee Schwenn '00 Middle row: Lisa Morton '99, Dana Licari '00, April Falkenbury '98, Amy Wickenden '01, Hollie LeBlang '98 Back row: Mr. Ewell, Jackie Dulong '00, Lindsay Cole '01, Janice Watch '00, Danielle Hobrow '01, Danielle Rosewarne '99, Mrs. Leestma



Senior Hollie LeBlang worked hard on a vaulting technique.

Danielle Rosewarne warmed up her vault before a big competition.

Teegan Boruch-McDonough performed a scale on the beam.



April Falkenbury has a long way down as she soared through the air.

Danielle Hobrow held a pose in her beam routine to get the best score.

Shooting At

SUCCESS!!

The 97-98 Varsity Hockey Team was off to an incredible year. For the first time in the four years of the combined Kimball/Dondero team, Royal Oak Blades were state ranked and could very likely "win the league" said senior captain Brian Maurer. Assistant captain Kevin Ayers enthusiastically stated "We are going all the way". As of February fourth the blades had fourteen wins, only one loss and one tie, which many say that the Blades should have won. "The Blades are up against a lot this year but will come out on top" commented junior

Jeff Cluff.

Some players felt that the team was made stronger due to the fact that all the members got along so well. "The Blades greatest strength this season was our enthusiastic team work and never ending perseverance", stated junior goalie Brandon Casanta. "We had fun both on the ice and off" said John Farhat. Senior Jeff Sheppard agreed "The early morning practices were a strain but they definitely paid off". The Blades teamwork and strength has been evident throughout the entire season.



Tim Atkins prepares himself to make a hit.



Caption Brian Maurer



Captain Nick Luxon



Front: Jeff Cluff'99, Travis Lane'01, Zack Tufts '00, Kevin Ayers'98, Damien Lewis'00, Brandon Casanta'99, Tim Atkins'00, Kyle Szarek'00, Casey Jeffrey'99, Scott Fuelling'98, John Farhat'99. Back: Jeff Misiak'98, Howard Drews'00, Toby Heap '00, Brian Maurer'98, Coach Fuelling, Coach Fox, Coach Tom, Nick Luxon'98, Jeff Sheppard'98, Karl Rickabus'00, Brent Stafford'99, Not in picture Eric Grobel'98.



Brian Maurer chased the puck across the ice.

Kevin Ayers and Jeff Cluff use great teamwork.

The team celebrates a victorious win!



Junior goalie Brandon Casanta concentrates on the game.

Honorary captain, Brian Weidbush learns how to use a hockey stick.



Boys' Track Team member Andy Martin '98, illustrated his strength and agility as he leapt over a hurdle at a grueling meet.

SPRING SPORTS: THE STORIES SCORED!

The spring season of 1997 was certainly one to remember for all the athletes. The Girls' and Boys' Track Teams moved up a division, causing shot-putter Jeff Kampsen to admit, "We had to deal with much tougher competition and teams." As a whole, the track team participants consistently won numerous individual awards for their team. The Girls' Soccer Team proved to be a strong team and had a good season. Senior Meg Coon revealed, "We all really came together and became better team players." The Boys' Tennis Team also worked well together, playing many exciting matches. JV player Rob Russell said, "My best match was against De LaSalle because my partner Dave Risley and I, were the only winning duo...it made us feel special." Equally special were the tactics of Kimball's Softball Team. "Our team had a lot of personal jokes that kept us in a good mood, and kept us together," said junior player Maria Falcon. It was this sense of unity that created a very rewarding and learning season for the Girls' Softball Team. Most distinct in our minds is the phenomenal season Kimball's Varsity Baseball team had. Our players won districts and advanced to regionals. "Winning districts made all our morning practices worth it!" exclaimed varsity player Mike Malley. Certainly, all spring athletes will agree that going the extra mile was well worth it.



"We played hard and truly came together as a team." - Faith Niedowicz

"We had a lot of fun, and that's the most important thing." - Chris Shepard



Senior Nick Schulte proved to be a strong pitcher for the boys' Varsity Baseball team.

Varsity Baseball Wins

The pregame scene.

DISTRICT CHAMPS

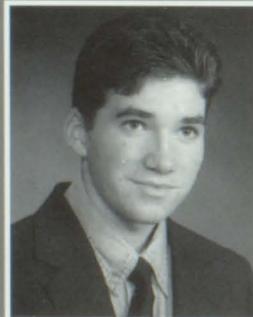
This year was a tremendous season for Varsity Baseball at Kimball. Tim York stated, "the season went very well, we won districts!" The team ended the season with a record of 15-9. "York's favorite thing about Kimball baseball is the traditions and the willingness of the team to work hard," added Tim.

"We had fun and that's what was most important, but winning districts was nice too!" exclaimed Brian. We spent a lot of time practicing and it wasn't easy but with "Schnedler, the team jokester and Dave Luptak singing you couldn't help

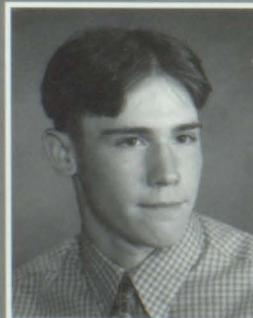
but have fun" laughed Burton.

Even after last year's impressive season, the returning players are hoping to win regionals. This year, we can do it too!" said Burton. Tim York added "We have to be solid all around."

There were many highlights to last year's varsity baseball season including, "Chodesy" (Bob Buyse) playing outfield and our defeat of Brother Rice in districts. Brad Burton said, "Winning districts was a blast, but you can live in the past. We have to get ready to do even better this year."



Cocaptain Colin Quinn



Cocaptain T.J. Atherholt



Bottom Row: T.J. Atherholt '97, Mike Malley '99, Steve Jablonski '97, Deric Grain '97, Dave Luptak '97, Nick Schulte '98 Middle Row: Dennis Grain '97, Brad Wilson '97, Desmond Jones '98, Scott Schnedler '97, Colin Quinn '97, Brian King '98, Brad Burton '98 Top Row: Coach Hansen, Brad Kucyk '97, Tim York '98, Bob Buyse '98, Brian Mauer '98, Kevin Phillips '97, Coach Gordon.



Brad Burton follows the ball all the way into the glove.



The incredible team spirit made for a fun season.



Scott Schnedler looks to the coaches for the sign.



Brian Maurer was a "sure glove" at first base.

A Shout Heard From The Bench: Go...

TEAM

The 1997 spring Boys' JV and Frosh Baseball Teams struck hard into a new season in a tough division. With many cancellations due to chilly temperatures and rain the teams strived hard. With dedication came fun and memories that the teams will never forget. "We always cheered everyone else on," stated Chris Emerson adding "the other teams sometimes got annoyed with our outgoing cheers of encouragement." Players and parents alike supported the team. Tony Pugh's favorite fan was Dave Seman's dad. "Big Dav's dad would go nuts every time he hit a dinger (home-run)" said Tony. Some other sayings that could be heard from the bench were "excess is the strength of the arm" and "We love you up there Big Andy".

Even verbal support could not help the players against tough teams. The Freshman team had 3 wins and 9 losses and the JV team finished the season with 9 wins and 12 losses.

"Joining the team was a great way to meet new people and finish out the year" commented Dave Sturza on the '97 Frosh team.

Front Row: Andy Caponi '99, Tony Pugh '99, Brandon Braxton '99, Bill Ridgway '99. Middle Row: Matt Demay '99, Jim Gleason '99, Dave Seman '99, Chris Emerson '99, Brad Payne '99, Brandon Kennedy '99. Back Row: Coach Zill, Kevin McKnight '00, Lennon Jones '99, Mike Allen '99, Mark Anderson '99, Chad Roberts '99.



Ryan Doyle '00 runs safely to third base.

Bill Ridgway '99 leads off first hoping for a steal.

Andy Caponi '99 And Tony Pugh '99 practice their swings.



Dave Seman '99 easily jogs to home plate and scores for the Knights.



Matt Demay '99 goes low to make a great catch.

Doug Falkenbury '00 demonstrates to his team how he holds his bat.

Chris Emerson '99 and Dave Seman '99 warm up before a wet game.

Mark Anderson '00 hurls one to home plate for an easy strike.

Laughing and Learning

Coach Nash talks to the team.

DEFENSE WINS

The 1997 Girls' Varsity Softball team had a season of ups, downs, and many laughs. "We had so many jokes on the team that I can't remember them all," laughed second baseman, Chrissy Trost. First baseman, Kory Adams added, "I would tell you some of them but I would probably get in trouble."

When asked about the most memorable game, catcher, Katie Shea stated, "The loss to the purple Byron team when we were up by 10 runs and lost in the last inning." Despite this memory, shortstop, Drea Goldsworthy said, "The win against rival Birmingham Groves really

picked us up when we were in a slump." Defense was probably the biggest improvement throughout the season for the Knights. With the losses of catcher, Vicki Malkowski, second baseman, Abbey Harbert, and right fielder Jean Petts, the Knights had to find players to fill those important positions. "When we found players to fill those spots, we began to work on our defensive game," said left fielder, Melissa Dyjewski.

It was all this hard work and determination, as well as humor that brought the team together and made their season as successful as it could be.



Captain Julie Swando



Captain Kristin Bannasch



front row: Melissa Dyjewski '98, Chrissy Trost '99, Andrea Goldsworthy '98 middle row: Jennie VanTorre '98, Maria Falcon '99, Katie Shea '99, Cher LaBean '98, Faith Niedowitz '98 back row: Kory Adams '98, Julie Swando '97, Coach Nash, Kristin Bannasch '97, Coach Roxanne Holmes, Angela Holly '97, Rachel Rayfield '98



Julie Swando shows power as she explodes off the mound.



The trio of coaches that led the team.

Kory Adams attempts to steal.



Captain Angela Holly receives words of inspiration.

Katie Shea thinks about her catching in between innings.

The JV and Freshman Teams Beat the Odds

Win!

The JV and Freshman softball teams came out on top despite many hardships throughout the whole season.

"We had a lot of fun even though it could be sunny one day and snowing the next," stated Stephanie Schulte, summing up the season. "Despite the frigid temperatures and cold weather, everyone encouraged everyone else," said Melissa Janik. The team's coaches, Marsha Thomas and Kyle Campbell were also a big influence on the team. "Kyle Campbell was my inspiration throughout the whole season," exclaimed Audra Quinn.

"We were very close as a team and everyone got along very well because there were only ten people playing," said Jessie Scott about the Freshman season. It was closeness like that that made close games turn into wins. "The closest game was probably the game against Ferndale when we pulled together at the end to get the win," recalled Meagan Villerot.

All in all, both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams overcame a lot to come out on top.

front: Allison Maurer, Natalie Kerr, Danielle Jeffs, Stephanie Schulte middle: Meghan Delaney, Samantha Sage, Meagan Villerot, Nicole Stokes, Jenny Rushton back: Coach Thomas, Trish Bedford, Melissa Janik, Audra Quinn, Tiana Cricelli



Julie Boledovich makes an out.



Julie Boledovich prepares for the pitch.

Team members focus on the game.



Coach Marsha Thomas enthusiastically cheers on her team.



Stephanie Schulte shows power at the plate.



Julie Boledovich intently focuses on stealing home.

Melissa Janik slams yet another homerun.



Danielle Jeffs concentrates on her pitching as Audra Quinn backs her up.

Teamwork Prevails

Saurabh Bhatnagar reaches for a return.

SERVE IT UP

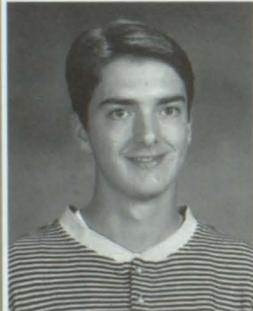
Serve it up is what Kimball's Varsity Boys' Tennis players did last year. Led by new varsity coach, Mr. Reilly, and varsity captain Mike Mrachina, '97, the team had an enjoyable season. When asked about last season, Anthony Thai, '99, and Lucas Booth, '99, both shrugged, "It was fun!"

Adjusting to a new coach is always hard, but it didn't stop the team. Kevin Marsh, '98, stated, "it was hard getting used to a new coach, but working as a team helped." Teamwork kept the players focused, but also allowed room for fun. When asked what was unique last season, Saurabh Bhatnagar,

'98, exclaimed, "the challenging matches along with each individual challenge."

In order to be successful in a sport, one must enjoy it. When asked what he liked most about last year's tennis season, Bhatnagar said, "it gave me a chance to relieve the stress of school and just relax!"

Being the captain is a big honor and last year, that title belonged to Mike Mrachina. Bhatnagar expressed his feelings toward the captain and said, "he had the spirit and charisma to excel the team." Last year's tennis team definitely put the "T" in TEAMWORK!



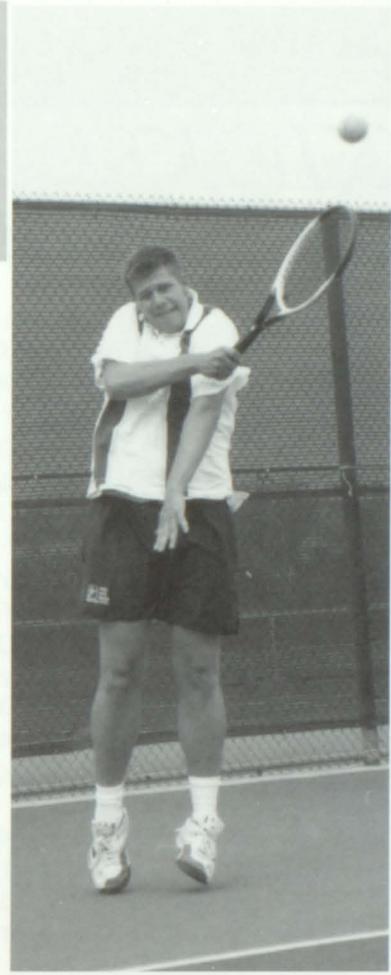
Captain Kevin Marsh.



Pat McLeod.



Front Row: Anthony Thai, '99, Dave Fullerton, '00, Phil Rosiek, '99, Saurabh Bhatnagar, '98; Middle Row: Mike Willard, '97, Lucas Booth, '99, Jack Tracy, '97, Pat McLeod, '97, Jim Siira, '97; Back Row: Coach Reilly, Casey Chambers, '98, Andy Geisler, '97, Kevin Marsh, '98, Mike Mrachina, '97, Jim Johnston, '97.



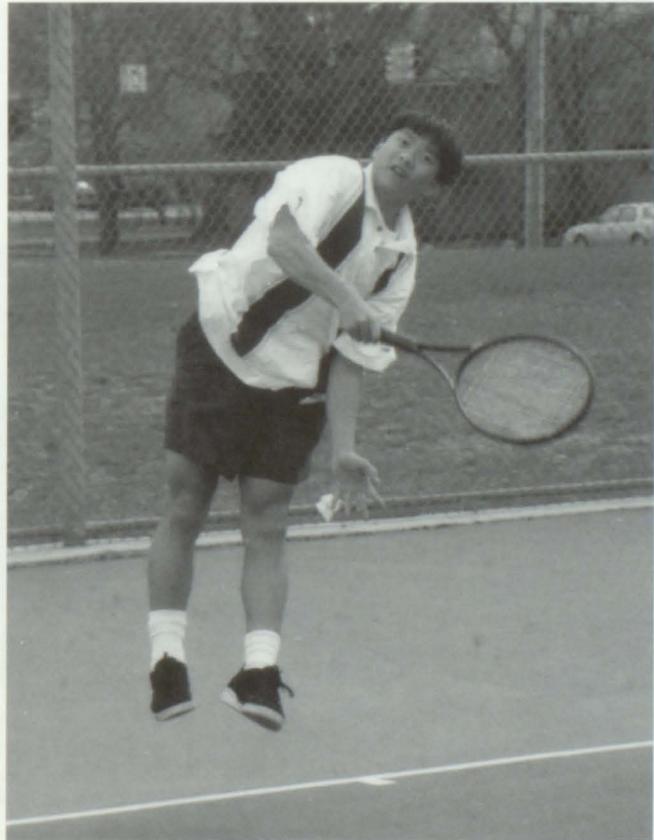
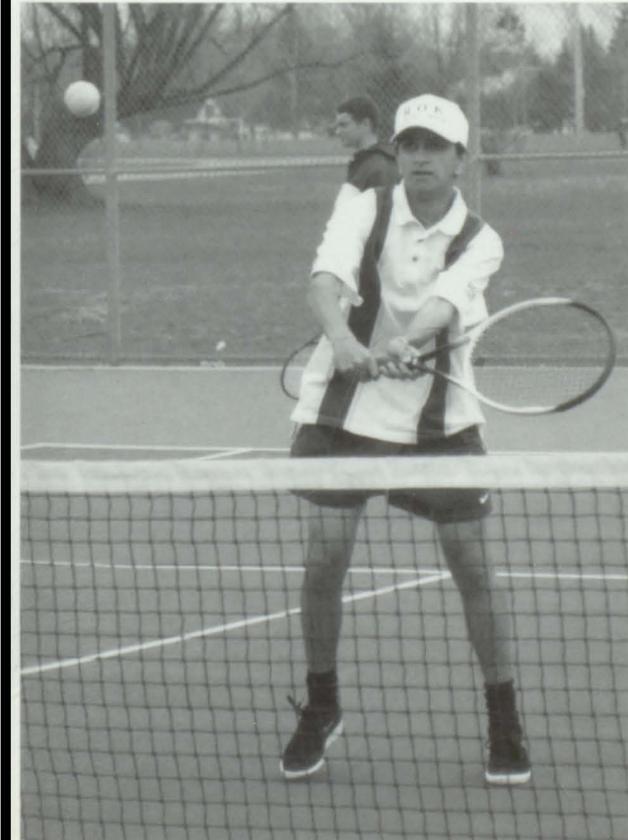
Front Row: Jeff Slavik '99, Dave Risley '00, Matt Cunningham '99. Back Row: Mike Prince '98, Nick Castonguay '98, Coach Surdenik, Steve Bourne, '99, Rob Russell '99.

Dave Fullerton and Mike Willard make a great doubles team.

Andy Geisler makes a great effort to return a serve.

Saurabh Bhatnagar is set to return a volley.

Anthony Thai is enthusiastic with his serve.



Varsity Soccer

KICKS!

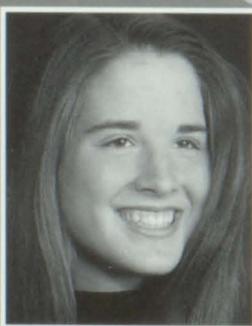
Last year's Girls' Soccer Team did a respectable job in Division II of the OAA. After being knocked down a division they ended with a season record of 8-5-2. Although the team had improved a lot from last year, the girls still had trouble in Division II after having to face such teams as Lake Orion, Groves, and Lahser.

The season had a rough start mainly due to weather conditions. A few games had to be cancelled and some practices were held while it was snowing. "It was hard to practice when you're wearing heavy pants, a sweatshirt, a hat and gloves", stated freshman

Dana King.

Even though the girls were physically and mentally prepared for the season, they were still very superstitious. Meg coon did not wash her sports bra once because she felt it would jinx her and the team. "Courtney made us touch her pet turtle before each game for good luck. It didn't always work", Angela Ripinski said.

Although the team did a decent job during the season they plan to do better next year. "We're going to work a lot harder and we're only losing one senior," said junior Cory Yost.



Captain Beth Hughes



Dana King loves soccer!



Back row: Coach Franco Pertot, Erika Fisher '98, Courtney Zielinski '99, Beth Hughes '97, Bree Sleek '99, Becky Bianchi '98, Assistant coach Mary Swajek. Middle row: Heather Aboud '99, Andrea Ripinski '98, Angela Ripinski '98, Cory Yost '98, Stephanie Schaffran '99, Dana King '00, Hillary Urick '99. Front row: Meaghan Coon '98, Jenna McIntosh '98, Michelle Lowe '00, Erin Smith '99, Katie Rogan '99.



The team listens to Franco's half-time talk.

Becky Bianchi '98 moves past the defender to get a goal.

Coach Franco Pertot watches the girls play.



Erin Smith '99 overcomes the opposing players to win the ball.

Courtney Zielinski '99 aggressively slide tackles the opposing player.

J.V. and Freshman Girls... SCORE!

"We rocked because we were undefeated", said Captain Natalie Lipski when asked about the 1997 J.V. Girls' Soccer Team. Last year's team did an outstanding job under the coaching of Mario, ending up with a season record of 13-0. "I only wanted to be undefeated so Mario would make us a spaghetti dinner", quoted sophomore Jamie Geisler.

However, achieving their record was not all that easy. They had to play against hard teams and sometimes the score was really close. "We were in good condition so when we were tied we would push hard to get the winning goal during the last few minutes", said forward Jenny Dolbee. All of their hard work during their practices really paid off.

The Girls' freshman soccer team ended the season with an outstanding record of 11-3-2. Meghan Sheppard stated, "I thought the season went quite smoothly, except for the few incidents when I had the ball taken away from me by the other team. Then I would just bite the girls".

Back row: Coach Mark Fresh, Natalie Lipski '98, Jennifer Dolbee '99, Jamie Geisler '99, Kathleen Tourangeau '00, Courtney Thomson '99. Middle row: Shelly Luke '99, Rebecca Ainsworth '00, Cara Dare '99, Karly Chagnon '00, Dayna Flory '00, Andrea Lupi '99. Front row: Sarah Kabacinski '99, Laura Wakerley '00, Elaine Mellesmoen '00, Jenny Monette '00, Janelle Bumann '99.



Jenny Monette '00 looks on as her team plays.



Jenny Dolbee and Natalie Lipski talk in the halls about the previous game.



Elaine Mellesmoen takes the ball down the field.

Back row: Coach Demir Muftari, Elizabeth Byrdak, Kelley Lipski, Courtney Hancock, Meghan Sheppard, Coach Tom Williams. Middle Row: Traci Patrick, Chelsea Dunlop, Jenny McCracken, Julie Green, Nichole Vanderhoff. Front Row: Maryam Mansour, Cathy Fisher, Kristen Graves, Abbey Adams.



Some members of the team have a pep talk before the game.

Andrea Lupi '99 takes a break from the game.

Jenny Dolbee '99 gives a pass to Elaine.

Girls Prove They're on the FAST PATH

Beth Somers and Margaret Currier prepare to overtake Lathrup.

"Running is a part of me," said Senior co-captain Erin Fisher, "I love to run. No matter if it's day or night." These are the feelings of the rest of Kimball's Girls Track team. Every morning the majority of the team meets to run at six a.m., even though their coach, Clyde Ewell, doesn't require it. The team then meets after school to practice again. This time they add hurdles and sprints.

"Track is a sport that is all about speed and endurance, in order to gain that, you need to practice," said Senior Dawn Richards.

Like the majority of the team, Richards has been running track since she

entered high school in her Freshman Year, "I was looking for a competitive sport that would require a lot of practice," said Richards, "I found Girls Track."

Richards is not the only one who found Girls Track, as the team boasts twenty-one girls.

Senior Shannon Duff said, "I think that the reason our team fairs so well is because we have become a big family over the last few years." During the season, they have several team dinners and outings. Girls Track will do very well this year because the family that runs together, wins together.



Cocaptain Erin Fisher



Cocaptain Sara Frohart-Lane



A. Palomo '99, S. Duff '98, J. Lagarde '99, B. Kress '00, H. Ryniak '99, M. Hartwick '99, J. Martin '99, Coach Villerot, E. Ogden '99, D. Richards '98, N. Ellis '99, B. Mallon '99, Coach Ewell, L. Emerson '99, C. Kilcullen '00, A. Ayotte '00, M. Currier '99, E. Fisher '98, B. Somers '00, T. Guilmet '99, A. Gavin '00, S. Frohardt-Lane '99, B. Levy '99.



Senior co-captain
Erin Fisher out runs
the competition.



Dawn Richards
put all her might
into her shot.

Jenny Lagarde
jumps into first.



Haley Ryniak hurdles toward the
finish line.

Haley Ryniak passes the wand to
Margaret Currier.

And They're Off!

Kevin Caruso, Adam Brewster, and Joe Peart in the 100m sprint.

FLY BOYS

During its '97 season the Boys' Track Team had an incredible record. The combination of many grueling hours of team and individual practice, helped this team become their best.

The team boasted an impressive record for the season. "One of the team's biggest goals was to beat Clawson," said track and field Coach, Mr. Bowker. "They were really, really good. It helped that we had many talented guys on this team, including a strong core of juniors, most of whom played other sports." Chad Yurich, Adam Brewster, Kevin Caruso, and Geoff Peart were league champs for the

4x200 and Bill Cantwell placed 3rd in regionals for shot put and discus. The 4x100 team went undefeated in regular season meets, staying true to their record for the past three years. Scott Lantz and Pat Derrick held records for shot put throws over 130 feet and Andy Martin and Chad Yurich had a great hurdling season.

Looking back Bowker said he will remember, "Their hard work and the team breakfasts." Between crushing Clawson, defeating Dondero, and team breakfasts, the team will have many great memories of their successful season.



Captain Scott Lantz



Captain Geoff Peart



Front Row: Tony O'Rourke '97, Jeremy Tanner '00, Ryan Cunningham '98, Adam Caruso '00, John Binder '00, Calvin Wilson '00, Steve Eads '99 2nd Row: Aaron Cato '97, Joe Simler '98, Alan Gavin '97, Andrew Simms '98, Scott Karolak '98, Jason Conn '00, Adam Brewster '99, Matt Willis '99 3rd Row: Chad Yurich '98, Kevin Caruso '97, Coach Snyder, Coach Bowker, Coach Czarnomski, Pat Derrick '98, Kurtis Case '98 4th Row: Joe Peart '00, Andy Martin '98, Jim Murphy '98, Geoff Peart '98, Jeff Kampsen '98, Tim Hughes '00, Mike Brennan '99, Steve Smith '99



Alan Gavin, Matt Willis, and Joe Simler: miles ahead.



Chad Yurich jumps an easy hurdle to put himself in first place.

Captain Scott Lantz throws for incredible distance in the shot put.



Senior Andy Martin and junior Adam Brewster pull ahead in the 4x200.

Senior captain Geoff Peart in a class by himself during the 4x400.

Senior Dance Club officer Jenny LoDucca, performs with a smile in the officer number at the All School Picnic.



OUR ACTIVITIES: RESPONSIBILITY & RECREATION

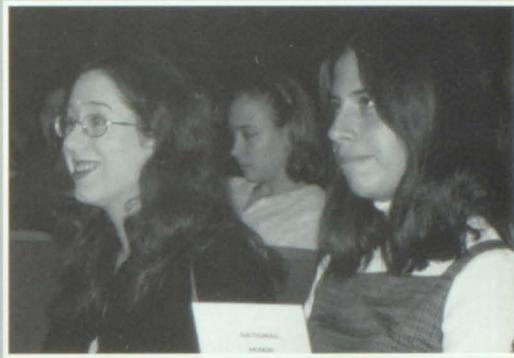
"Participating in extracurricular activities gives you a sense of balance," senior Mike Patterson emphasized. Patterson, inventor of Kimball's Snowriders Club, went on and said, "It's a great outlet for six fantastic hours of skiing and socializing!" Most activity participants agreed that being involved in Kimball clubs taught them to prioritize, organize, and take on extra responsibility. Balancing academics and extracurriculars caused trouble at first for senior Drama Club member Jason Paulick, "When I first started out, keeping up in school was difficult, but soon after I learned that I couldn't participate in Drama Club with bad grades. This motivated me to prioritize my time and stay on track."

The benefits of participating in a Kimball activity were numerous. Drama Club members enjoyed being in the limelight, Dance Club members put together a spectacular show, the Quiz Bowl team gained new knowledge, and SEA members acquired a sense of pride from their environmental work. Junior Courtney Zielinski summed up the rewards of being in Varsity Club, "The best thing about Varsity Club was eating donuts and bagels at morning meetings!" Whether they shared their French skills in International Club or helped a fourth grader struggling with spelling as a Tutoring Knight, those involved were sure to have gained something from being a part of a Kimball activity.



"Drama Club taught me a lot about responsibility and time management." -Senior, Josh Raab

"Varsity Soccer was psycho. I met many nice people." -Junior Heather Aboud



Kendra Engleberts and Kristen Kaska work for Varsity Club at the All School Picnic.

THE MEMBERS OF VARSITY CLUB



Senior Brian Maurer said his favorite part of Varsity Club was working the concession stand at Kimball athletic events.



Senior member Jill Dawidowicz had a great time at camp.

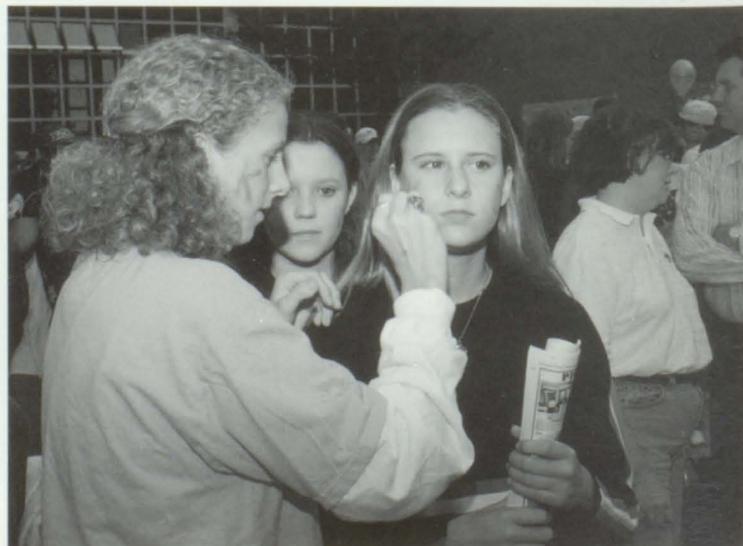


Junior Mike Brennan felt Varsity Club was like a big family to him this year.



Courtney Zielinski and Brent Work showed off their cool yellow shirts.

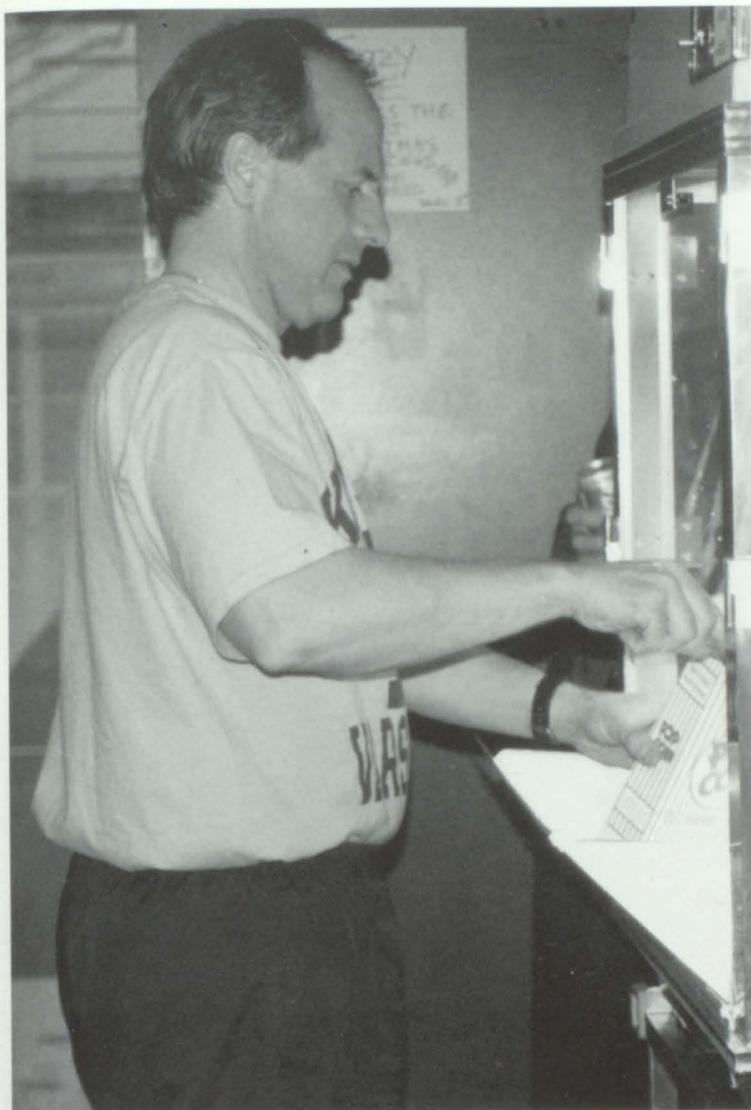
Heidi Ohman felt Varsity Club was very exhausting this year.



Varsity Club attended camp this year to learn to work as a group.

Courtney Zielinski painted faces at the Varsity Club booth.

Mr. Engelberts filled a box of popcorn at the concession stand.



KIMBALL ATHLETES

Helping Hands

Wandering around the halls of Kimball in their bright yellow shirts, Varsity Club members clearly stand out. "I joined Varsity Club because I always thought yellow looked great on me!" exclaimed junior Katie Shea. Varsity Club is one activity that not only does a lot for Kimball but is involved with the community as well. It is headed by Paul Engelberts and John Giordano as well as the seven officers who are Heidi Ohman, Kendra Engelberts, Brian Maurer, Steve Villerot, Courtney Zielinski, Tricia Fantucci and Brent Work.

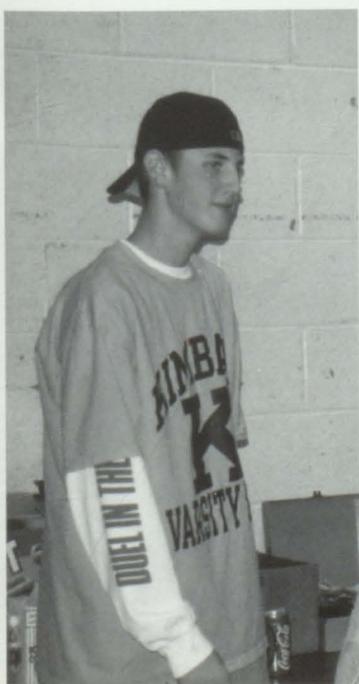
Varsity Club members can be found working at the concession stands at such events as Varsity

Basketball and Volleyball games. Varsity Club also runs a canned food drive around Thanksgiving time, and helps out with the Special Olympics. "It makes me feel good to know that I am giving something back to the community that has given so much to me," stated senior officer Heidi Ohman. Varsity Club does many fund-raisers throughout the entire year.

Becoming a member of Varsity Club is not all that hard. The meetings are held once a month in the mornings for anyone in the school that is interested and Varsity Club is always looking for new members.

Chris Baldwin '99 was proud to be a first year member of Varsity Club.

Junior Mike Brennan sold candy to raise money for Varsity Club.



READY, SET, ACT!



Senior Gabrielle Angeles took a well-deserved break during a tough rehearsal.



Junior, Vice-President, Natalie Kerr used her talent to lead the cheer before the intermission of the fall musical.



Meredith Simmons talked to Abbey Rondo and helped her with her problem.



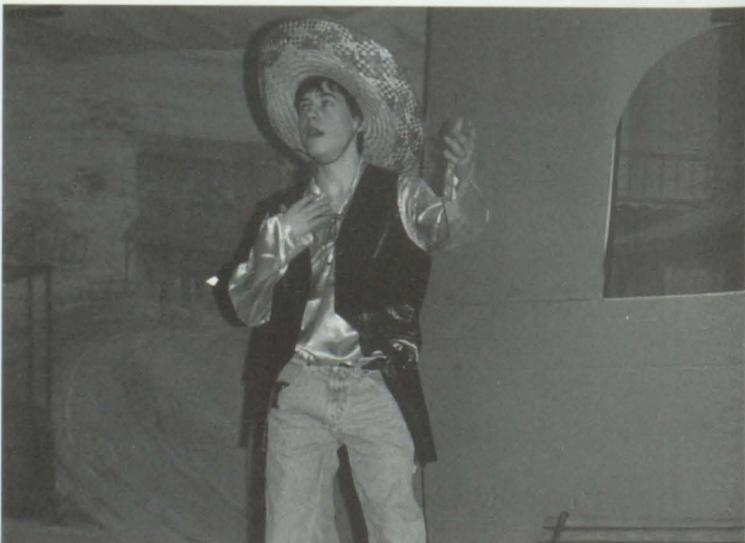
Vice-President Paul Oppenheim runs the Drama Club table.

Treasurer Brad Ellison acts his heart out as Mercutio.



Mr. Kaufman explained what is going to happen next.

Jeff Slavik, Joe Moultrup, and Meredith Simmons relaxed.



Emily Pavlovics tried tell to everyone to be quiet so the princess could sleep.



ACT IT OUT

Broadway

Four years ago the Drama Club experienced a big change. Mr. Kaufman became the new director. By changing the number of shows that are performed from two to three, he got more people involved. This past year the Drama Club performed *Once Upon A Mattress* for the fall musical, *Runaways* for the MIFA (Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association) One Act competition, and *Black Comedy* for the spring play.

Everyone in Drama Club spent many hours after school and gave 100%. Rehearsals and Super Saturdays were where all of the hours were spent. Rehearsals usually ran for a couple of

hours a day after school. Brad Ellison said, "It took a lot of time, but the outcome was worth it." Super Saturdays ran for about six hours. This was where the set got built, painted and made safe. Sara Potvin replied, "I enjoyed Super Saturdays because I love to watch the set come to life."

The officers of this past year's Drama Club were President Josh Raab, Vice Presidents Natalie Kerr and Paul Oppenheim, Secretary Emily Pavlovics, and Treasurer Brad Ellison. "We tried a lot of new things and it worked out for the best," said Josh Raab. The Drama Club was proud of its efforts.



Josh Clemens, the jester, used his finger to make a point.

Jared Saverino, Savrabh Bhatnagar, Jeff Kampsen, Chris Sheppard and Nick Laughlin are just part of the crew.

CAST MEMBERS



Josh Clemens was the Jester in *Once Upon a Mattress*. This senior, and four year member of Drama Club portrayed this character with his usual style. He sang "Very Soft Shoes," "Normandy," and "The Minstrel, the Jester, and I."



David Gedert AKA "Big D" played a knight in his first Kimball musical. This freshman showed great enthusiasm for his role and the show. He sang and danced in "Opening for a Princess," "Quiet," "Spanish Panic," and "Shy."



The part of Sir Harry was played by Junior Paul Oppenheim. He sang the romantic duets, "Yesterday I Loved You," and "In a Little While," with co-star Abbey Rondo. Paul is not only the Drama Club vice-president, but he is also a client.

Brad Ellison and Meredith Simmons weren't at all "Shy."

Emily Pavlovics taught Meredith to dance the "Spanish Panic."



Peter Roach, the Wizard, smiled as he concocted an evil potion.

Joe Moultrup explained the birds and the bees to Brad Ellison.

Rose Lemanski, a four year member of the pit, concentrated on the difficult score of *Once Upon a Mattress*.



PRINCESS??

Once Upon a Mattress

This year the Kimball High School Drama Club presented the hilarious show *Once Upon a Mattress* as the fall musical. The show is a modern version of the *Princess and the Pea*. Drama Club was originally set to perform a completely different show, however, after seeing the show performed at MIFA state finals, the club was eager to take on this challenging, and acclaimed Broadway musical.

After working hard for nearly three months, the cast, crew and pit were ready to show the community just how talented they were. The show, under the direction of Michael Kaufman, earned high praise from

critics in the *Mirror* and *Tribune*, as well as members of the community. "I can't believe it! The shows just keep getting better and better!" one proud parent remarked after the show. Anne Kaczkowski agreed, "This is the best show I've seen since I've been at Kimball."

It wasn't just Mr. Kaufman who helped to make the show great. Peter Tolias conducted the very talented pit orchestra. Deborah Buffa helped to direct vocals in her first Drama Club show at Kimball. Josh Raab stated, "It was one of the best and most fun shows I've ever been in. I think we surprised everyone with all of the new talent we have this year."



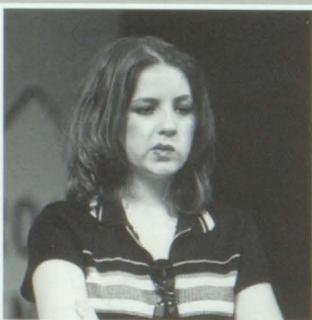
Paul Oppenheim (Sir Harry) and Anna Short (the French Lady Mabelle) took a romantic evening stroll.

The cast of *Once Upon a Mattress* yelled that they insisted on "Quiet."

ABOUT CAST MEMBERS



Evelynne Ogden felt the pain of being a runaway teenager.



Elizabeth Arvanitides felt alone and angry because people only wanted her for her body.



Angela Ripinski showed off her talent by impersonating Steve Wonder.



Brad Ellison listened to Mr. Kaufman's advice on how to be a better runaway.

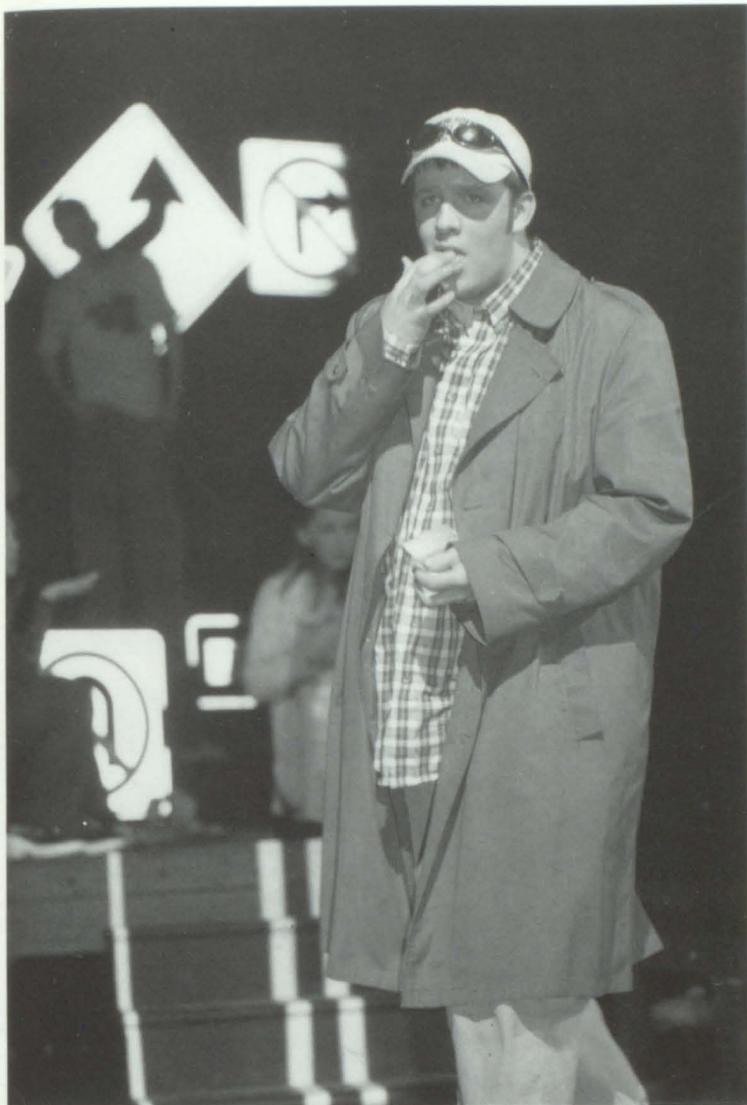
Elizabeth Clemens practiced her piano part before rehearsal started.

Ping Fu made Robb Sherman look pretty before he went on stage.

Josh Raab grabbed his failing heart as he died after a drug overdose.



Joe Moultrup portrayed a drug dealer.



RUNAWAYS

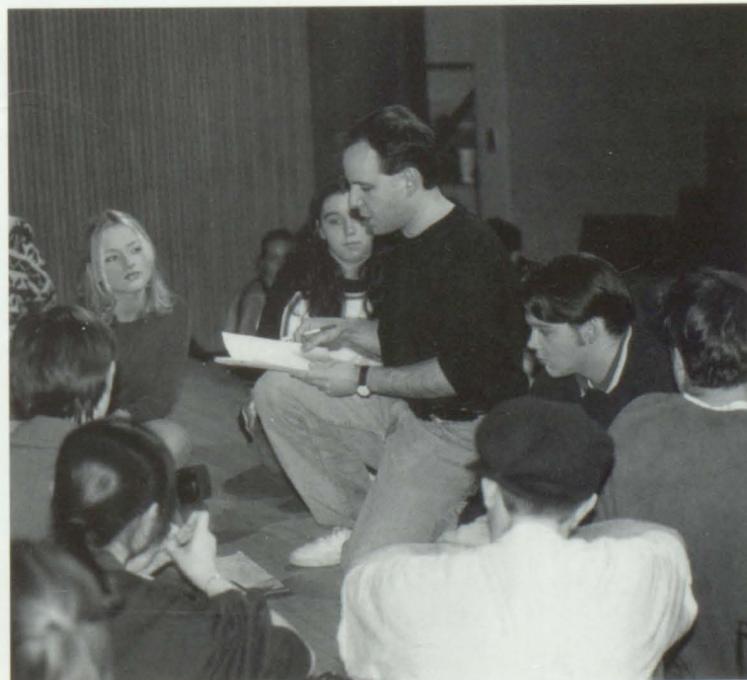
Kimball's Second in the State

"It's bad enough that we have to runaway..." said a depressed Paul Oppenheim during his touching monologue in *Runaways*. *Runaways* was the one-act MIFA competition play. After months of hard work the Drama Club competed against five other schools to test its talent. Sara Potvin, the festival organizer, stated, "I put together packets, mailed information to other schools, and made sure the schools got what they needed." In the district competition, the Drama Club earned 247 points out of 300, which gave them a ranking of one. "It felt great to beat out the other schools in competition," said an

excited Kerry Russell.

The Drama Club then took their show on the road. It was a close second place losing by only five points. Their score earned them a wild card spot at state finals. The judges award Kimball with excellent and superior awards in the categories of choral direction and choreography.

Kimball performed fourth on the second day of the two day event at the state festival. "We could not have been in a better position," said assistant director Kelly McDonald. The Drama Club finished second in the state. Kimball was very proud of accomplishments made at MIFA.



Peter Roach would not be one you'd want to run into in a dark alley.

Mr. Kaufman let the cast know all the positive things the judges had to say.

Look Who's SADD



Emily Swan was an active member of SADD for two years. She liked helping people make smart choices about drinking and driving.



Senior Andrea Mazzocco was a member of SADD for four years. She felt that SADD was a great opportunity because of the awareness she gained.



Farjana Choudhury was a member of SADD for four years and was a very active member. She felt that the friends she made will last a lifetime.

Jessie Scott and Amanda Ming discussed the next fundraiser.

Megan Sturner and Maura Baker were excited about their project.



Lauren Musu and Stephen Bouren were serious about SADD.

April Ayotte listened intently to the agenda for the meeting.

Nicole Klaus listened carefully to the latest SADD news.



WHAT IS THERE TO BE SADD ABOUT?

Students Take A Stand

Many people at Kimball were SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. SADD was just one of the organizations at Kimball that encouraged students to take a stand for important issues facing teens today. The group hoped to reach the students with their message: drinking and driving is dangerous. "I like how we were involved in school and community activities as we helped inform people of the dangers of drinking and driving," said Anne McClelland.

This year's officers were Emily Swan, Meghann Burnett and Amanda Ming. The club's most popular activity was "Dead for a Day," which involved the entire

school. Throughout the day, SADD members walked into classrooms and tagged students "dead." Those students were unable to talk for the rest of the day. "I really liked dead for a day because it showed people how their lives would be affected if someone they knew were to be killed by a drunk driver," commented Andrea Mazzocco.

SADD was a way for people to help others. Sophomore Emily Swan stated, "I like the idea of preventing people from dying; the club has a great purpose."

SADD is not only a fun club to be involved in, but it is also a great way to reach people.

Officer Amanda Ming read the meeting's agenda.

Katie Baker and Emily Swan felt that their ideas made a difference in the lives of other teens.



HELPING HANDS



Dave Fraquelli has been an active member of SEA since his freshman year. He was an officer for the 97-98 school year and a great leader for the club.



Junior Oona Wieske has enjoyed being an officer in SEA. Oona helped SEA organize a successful "Empty Bowls" fundraiser for the Sanctuary.



Senior Grant Goodman brought many leadership qualities through his role as an officer in SEA. He's helped SEA become the program it is today.



Front Row: Sam Hood, Tracie Guilmet. Middle Row: Andrew Southern, Nathan Rapport, Liz Kruckemeyer, Oona Wieske, Collene Barrett, Ms. Magid. Top Row: Ms. Ross, Dave Fraquelli, Nancy Shell, Geoff Peart, Sarah Browning, Trevor Lyon, Jenni VanTorre, Erika Strez.

Kerry Russell and Leila Kanar worked to create bowls.

Sarah Browning shaped her bowl into different creative images.

Ms. Magid and Ms. Ross worked hard together as sponsors of SEA.



Trevor Lyon asked Ms. Magid for some creative advice on his work.



WHEN IN NEED

Sea Fills Empty Bowls

Students for Environmental Awareness was actively involved in the community. "SEA is a lot of fun. We've done volunteer work, which is a bonus because it looks good on college applications," stated Sam Hood. Once again, SEA organized a successful "Empty Bowls" event, raising money for the Sanctuary. "Being a part of SEA was a highlight of my Kimball career," commented officer Dave Fraquelli.

In the beginning of the year members designed, shaped, and painted ceramic bowls. They were then filled with soup donated by a local restaurant and sold, the proceeds donated.

In 1997 the Sanctuary

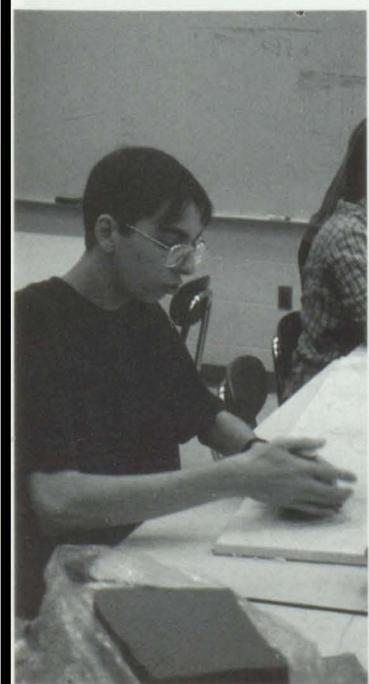
presented SEA with the Education Institution of the Year award for its participation in "Empty Bowls." SEA officers this year were Dave Fraquelli, Oona Wieske, Farjana Choudhury and Grant Goodman. The hard-working sponsors were Ms. Ross and Ms. Magid.

Along with "Empty Bowls" SEA participated in "A Tree for a Tree", a program put on by the city of Royal Oak. SEA helped trade in old Christmas trees for new saplings.

The Students for Environmental Awareness stand for not only a clean and safe environment, but also the future of our world.

Senior Rich Ferrando began the process of making his bowl for the "Empty Bowls" event by sculpting and shaping his clay.

Liz Kruckemeyer, Nathan Rapport, Oona Wieske and Dave Fraquelli worked as a team in the creation of bowls.



THE LAST WORD



Rachel Zimmerman, who was a junior member of debate, was one of the only girls on this year's team.



Anthony Maurice was incredibly excited to be a part of the debate team. He said that the best part was participating in the district debates.



Ryan Cunningham, who is a second year member, made debate look easy. He said that, "debating just comes naturally to me!"



Rachel Zimmerman and Jennifer Giffen worked hard on the case.

The guys of the '98 debate team struck an interesting pose.



The Kimball Debate elephant was known to give debaters good luck.

Anthony and Kevin posed with the Kimball debate elephant.



Kevin Hatman contemplated the debate on Renewable Energy.



THE GREAT DEBATE

It's Not Just About Arguing!

This year, the debate team's topic was Renewable Energy. Mrs. Greco, debate team coach, and the team's mascot, the Kimball elephant, presided over their numerous trophies. This year, the team had the chance to travel all over the United States, including trips to Harvard, Michigan State and Wayne State. Obviously, with this much travel, debate was a great way to meet new people.

Eric Smith remembered last year's captains, "To quote our favorite debate captain, John Hart, 'Grrr!'" Eric was one of the best debaters on the team. He was even put on the junior varsity team in his first year of debate.

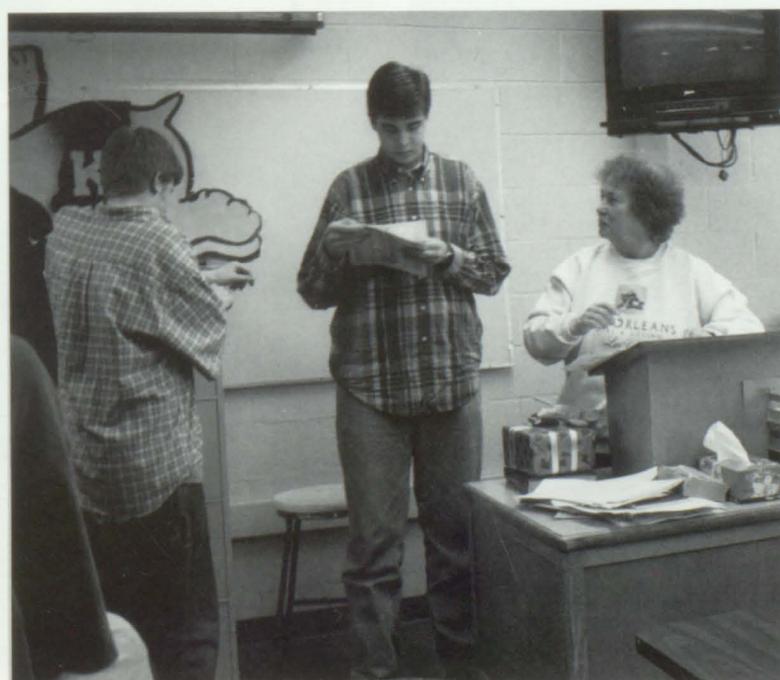
Greg Glaza considered

debate to be a very important part of his life. He said, "I eat, sleep, drink, and live debate. Debate is life. No fear." Greg's view on debate helped him to become the varsity captain, even though he was only a second year member!

Debate was an extremely aggressive activity. Not only did it require a lot of work, preparation, and planning, but it also required the ability to think on your feet. It was, however, one of the most rewarding experiences that a student could have. Next year, if you want to participate in a competitive, yet friendly activity, mark debate on your schedule.

Aaron Miller took a break from the debate that was raging on all around him in the rest of the class.

The '98 debate team was very lucky to receive a visit from last year's famous debate captain, John Hart.



THE SLOPE SKIERS



Krista Thompson made a lot of memories on the slopes between Nevada and California in a small resort called Lake Tahoe.



Junior Christine Vlasic has enjoyed the past 3 years in ski club. She's made some great friends along the way.



Sophomore Tyler Lybolt enjoyed the slopes on his snowboard. He welcomed the challenge of a great jump.



Many skiers gathered on top the hill before making the long plunge.

Tyler Lybolt and Chris Baldwin eagerly jumped off the ski lift.



These skiers started in Nevada and stopped for a rest in California.

Christine Vlasic took a rest from the long runs of Lake Tahoe.



Brian VanConant, Tyler Lybolt, Chris Baldwin, Christine Vlasic, Alan Evans, Nicole Stein, Ms. Allen, Sarah Rapicano, Krista Thompson and Matt Cunningham took a break from the slopes.



SNOWRIDERS...

Ride the Slopes

"Ski Club is a good activity for students, because it is an affordable fun way to exercise and learn new things," stated Ms. Allen. Allen has been the sponsor of Ski Club for six years. "I love skiing, you encounter many different experiences and challenges," commented the sponsor. Allen knows that it can be expensive to go skiing often. So to help out with the financial aspect of skiing, she organized fundraisers. The Snowriders had three fundraisers in 1997-1998 school year: the Entertainment Book sale, the Holiday Book sale, and the biggest money maker, the annual candy cane sale.

Money from each sale went to the students' account for trips. Junior Chris Baldwin felt, "The fundraisers really helped. I couldn't go on trips all the time if I didn't participate in the fundraisers."

Every year the Kimball Snowriders have an option of going on the out-of-town trip, too. In 1997-1998 school year it was to Lake Tahoe. "The out-of-town trip gave the Snowriders a chance to experience different types of skiing conditions and new obstacles to overcome," said Dayna Race. "Whether you join ski club to exercise, travel, or just to have fun, you are guaranteed to have a exciting time!" stated Chris Baldwin.

Ms. Allen, Sarah Rapicano, Matt Cunningham, Krista Thompson, Chris Baldwin, Tyler Lybolt, Alan Evans, Christine Vlasic and Nicole Stein had a blast on the ski trip to Lake Tahoe.



TASTY TIDBITS



Laura Sluss: My favorite activity was the Toronto trip. It was awesome. We had a lot of fun. I had never seen it and it was a great experience.



Mrs. Fitch: My most enjoyable time was *Les Misérables*. I love doing French activities I also enjoyed La Fondue.



Nicole Stein: My favorite activity was *Phantom*. We had been anticipating it for a long time, and it was well worth it.



Mindee Tolin was excited about their upcoming Greek trip.

The club members gathered for a group shot at a meeting.

Mrs. Bowen enjoyed being the new club sponsor.

Jeff Kampsen grinned at the prospect of going to see "Les Mis".



Club members discussed ideas for their next club outing.



SPICE OF LIFE

A Taste of the Orient

International Club went through quite a few changes this year. Ms. Ehrhard, one of the club sponsors no longer was able to attend meetings, so Mrs. Bowen became the new sponsor in her place. "It's a lot of fun. I'm glad they asked me to do it. The kids are great and eager to learn." Also, the club found a new president in junior, Nicole Stein.

This past year International Club added a bit of new foreign spice. The club added a little Japanese with a trip to Kyoto in September. There they tasted such delicacies as sushi and seaweed. In October, they traveled to Greece when they

went to Detroit's Greektown for food and shopping. They got a taste of France when they traveled to see *Les Misérables*, at the Fisher Theater in November. December brought its annual Holiday Party. In the spring, the club took a trip to listen to *The Music of the Night* in Toronto, when they went to see *The Phantom of the Opera*.

International Club didn't just go to restaurants and plays. The club also did mitten (gloves, socks, and hats too), drives to help the needy and fundraising activities which included selling Advent calendars to earn money towards the Toronto trip.

Sonila Ajazi wondered what she would do without International Club.

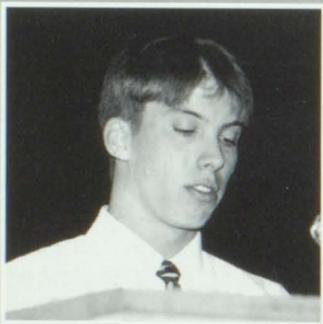
Audrey Lance and Nicole Stein talked about their exciting trip to see *The Phantom of the Opera*.



LEADERS OF THE PACK



"I'm proud to be a member, officer, and leader of the National Honor Society. This was a great group of people and I had a lot of fun." -Beth Mills



"I'm happy to say the 4 qualities of NHS, scholarship, service, leadership and character, were present in all of our active members." -Seth Koehler



"Being an officer of NHS was really fun. It allowed me to meet a lot of cool people and make a difference here at Kimball." -Valerie Luxon



Officers and advisers welcomed parents and students to NHS at the All-School Picnic.

Kathleen Belanger, Katy O'Leary and Erin Fisher set up for the reception.

Officers Jenna McIntosh and Valerie Luxon spoke at induction about the qualities of members.

Josh Simms, Mike Derkevorkian, Brian King, Natalie Lipski, Ms. Ross, Mr. Neville and Mr. Beauchamp listen to the officers.



Seth Koehler, Val Luxon and Jenna McIntosh lit candles representing the qualities of NHS members.



HONORS For Helping Hands!

National Honor Society is more than just a club that honors students for their excellence in grades and participation; it represents hard work and volunteering throughout Kimball and the community. "NHS gave me many memories whether it was working at the picnic or the tutoring center," commented Angela Ripinski on her 2-year membership to the society. Saurabh Bhatnagar remembered some of the activities he participated in by saying "tutoring other students gave me a chance to give back to the school a little of what I had learned." Members of NHS must maintain an excellent grade point

and be involved.

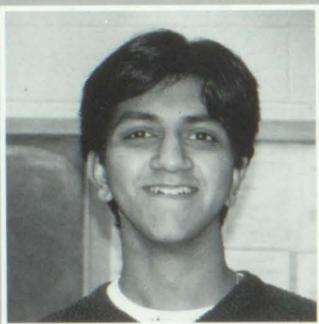
The four officers that led NHS through its many activities in the 1997-98 school year were Seth Koehler, Val Luxon, Jenna McIntosh and Beth Mills. The duties of the officers ranged from heading the meetings to organizing the different fund-raisers and events. With strong leadership, NHS successfully started the first daily tutoring center. "The tutoring center opened up an option for students who were struggling in their classes or just needed some extra studying time," stated Anne McClelland on the success of the center. The National Honor Society was truly a group of helping hands!

Lauren Miller '98 happily received her candle from officer Beth Mills '98 and became a new member of National Honor Society.

Vanessa Sawson '98 proudly shook the hand of officer Seth Koehler after receiving her certificate of induction.



A FEW WORDS...



Saurabh Bhatnagar stated, "This last year of Quiz Bowl was unforgettable because of the members, the competition, and being co captain."



Aileen Murphy smiled after answering a lightning round question correctly and putting her team in the lead.



Junior Casey Gardiner enthusiastically said, "I will miss the seniors but I am really looking forward to next year."

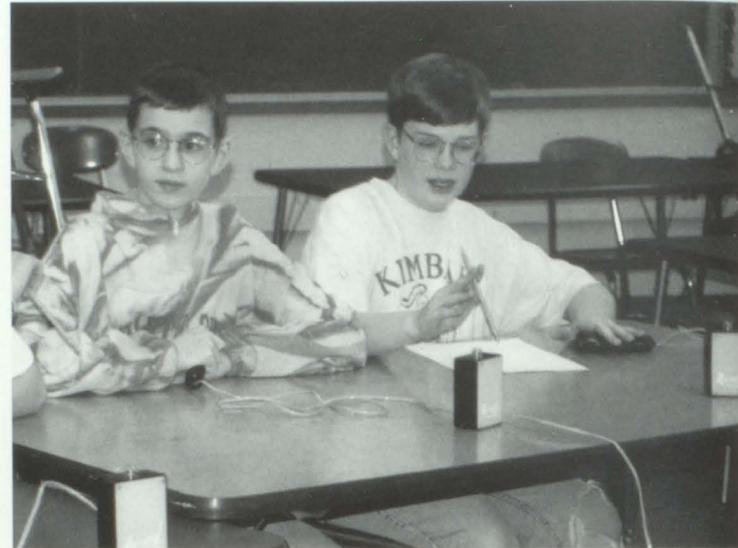


Jeremy Tanner listened intently to the questions.

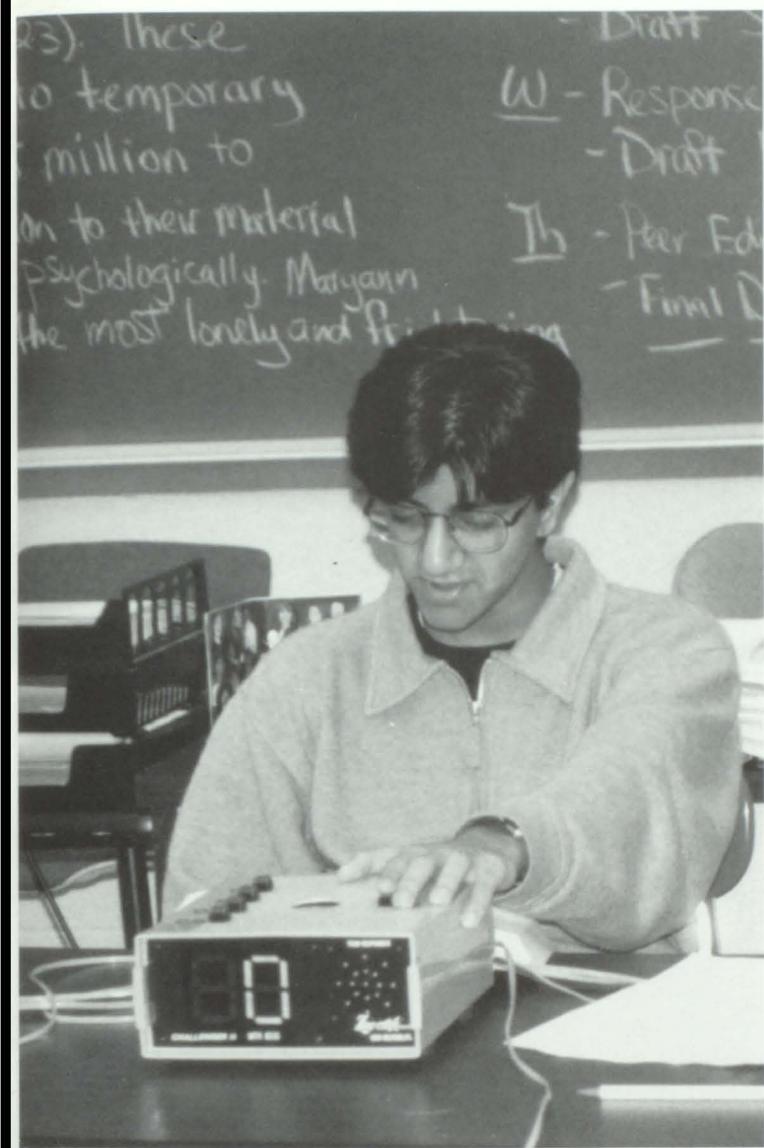
Sarah Frohardt-Lane and Aileen Murphy enjoyed the competition.

Casey Gardiner and David Friday discussed the lightning round.

Casey Chambers contemplated his answer.



Cocaptain Saurabh Bhatnagar
read the answer as time ran out.



BZZ TIMES UP!

Your Answer, Please?

What do smart kids, trivia questions, and buzzers all have in common? Quiz Bowl! Whether students want to expand their minds or just have some fun, this was the place to be.

Quiz Bowl Cocaptain Winston Pear said, "I was privileged to represent Kimball High School's intellectual drill team. There was no thrill like the brutal competition that was involved in this activity."

One of the new members of the team this last year was Senior Seth Koehler. Seth enthusiastically stated, "Ever since I joined Quiz Bowl, Tuesdays just weren't the same. What better way to spend an afternoon than sharpening the

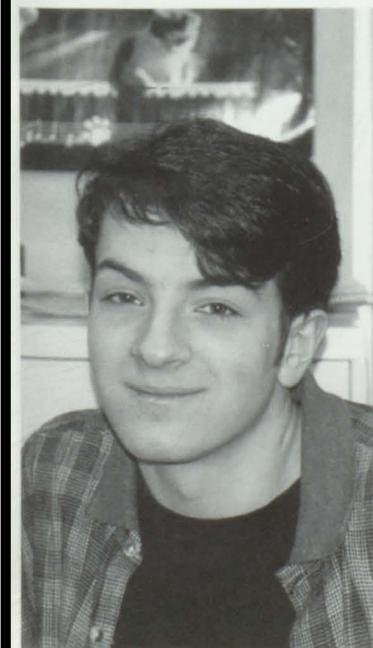
mental sword in an hour of fun."

The other Quiz Bowl Cocaptain, Senior Saurabh Bhatnagar had this to say about his four years, "The past four years of being a member of Quiz Bowl here was quite a learning experience. Answering very difficult trivia type questions while racing the clock and several other high school students was a very enjoyable but challenging experience."

Students involved in Quiz Bowl all say that they had a great time. The group traveled to several high schools in the area for competition led by sponsor Ms. Browne.

"Quiz Bowl gave me a chance to flaunt my knowledge," said cocaptain Winston Pear.

Left to Right: Aileen Murphy, David Friday, Casey Gardiner, Jeremy Tanner, and Saurabh Bhatnagar.



WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS ?



Vice President Andrea Mazzocco stated, "business professionals has taught me a lot, and it is something I can carry with me in the future."



Parliamentarian Zaid Bakoss said, "It's really fun and when we are older we can be business people."



"It's a great learning experience and it will be very valuable to my future." replied President Rickey Eubanks.



Waiting to discuss the competition evaluation.

Everyone was dressed to present.

The officers: Rickey Eubanks, Andrea Mazzocco, Zaid Bakoss, Sonila Ajazi, Mirfat Alton and Hollie LeBlanc.

Secretary Mirvat Alton "loves being in this organization."



Hollie LeBlang and Elen Piotrowski



FROM PUPILS To Professionals

We have all seen students walking the halls selling bags of suckers. Who are they? The Business Professionals of America. This is an organization that meets every Tuesday. At these meetings members, organize their upcoming fundraisers, talk about the competition, and discuss what community service they will be involved in next. The Business Professionals of America is definitely a busy organization. Students are involved in community services around Royal Oak, such as the holiday safety project. In October members dressed up in costumes and visited various elementary schools. They passed out

candy bags and talked about Halloween safety. Other community services included wrapping presents for the Easter Seal Society, Career Awareness Program, Parent Teacher conferences, and the Leukemia Type-a-thon.

All of the members looked forward to the business competition where they showed off their skills in typing, accounting, public speaking, and other business related categories. Being in Business Professional of America is an excellent opportunity. No business classes are needed to join, so become a member and learn the benefits of a business related future.

Sonila Ajazi is the Historian.

The members of the Business Professionals of America.



OFFICERS



"I'm glad that I had the chance to work with three wonderful officers and a talented group of girls." -Kendra Engelberts, President



"Good planning and getting everyone to work together was the key to keeping everything running smoothly." -Jill Dawidowicz, Vice President



"I was really proud of Dance Club, the girls showed a lot of dedication and it really came through at the recital." -Andra Szarek, Secretary

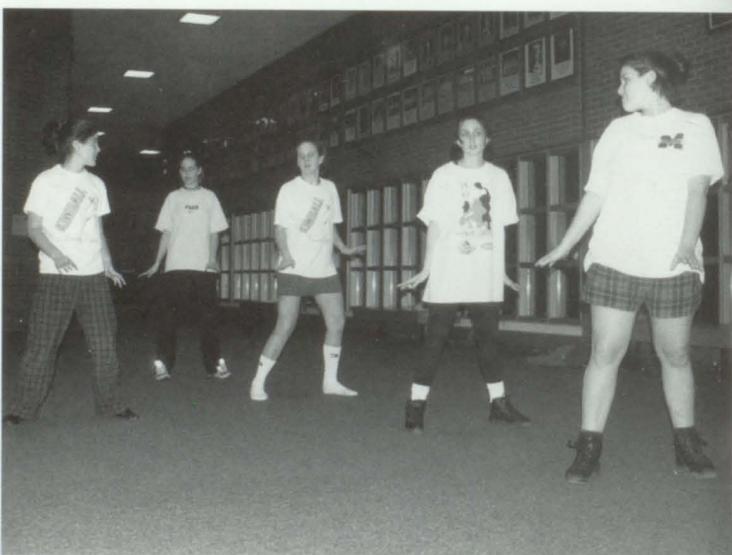


"I was excited to see the final show a success, we've come a long way since last year." -Jennifer LoDuca, Treasurer

Senior Anna Short and junior Kris Ritchie wait for their song to begin.

Movin' Up was a crowd pleaser at the 1997 Dance Club Show.

B.Leibold teaches C.Dunlop, J.McCracken, J.LoDuca and V. Hackney the dance she made up.



The 1998 Dance Club members.



DANCE CLUB

Jumbo Jumbo's A Hit

Every January Kimball's most talented dancers work for four months to put on the Dance Club Show. They were led by a group of talented senior officers, Pres. Kendra Engelberts, V. P. Jill Davidowicz, Sec. Andra Szarek and Treas. Jenny LoDuca. They played a key role in choosing the members, making up dances and setting the pace for the year.

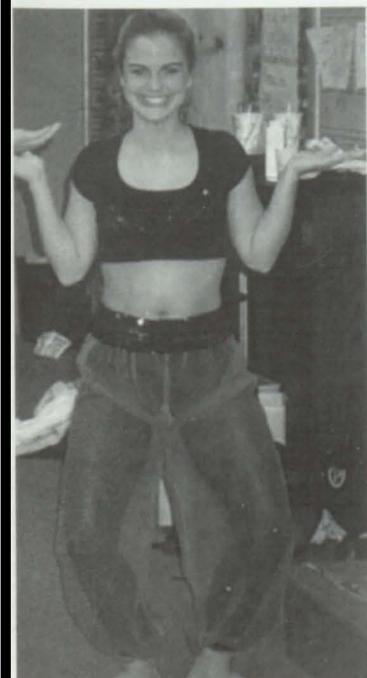
The girls picked for this club must choreograph their own dance and perform it for the officers and advisors, Barb Winsten and Leah Doster. Once chosen, the girls practiced twice a week learning their dances and made many memories. Stefanie Nicholis recalled,

"I'll never forget when my pants ripped right up the back during Beautiful Nights."

As the recital drew closer, the practices became more intense. All the girls agree that the week before the show is one of the most difficult times of Dance Club. "We have dress rehearsals every night, we're nervous and trying to get our dances right," stated Audrey Lance. However, the opening night is unanimously the favorite part of Dance Club. Jen Rushton said, "Right before the show we're all running around, changing costumes, going through our dances and then when we get out on stage, it's all perfect."

Senior Kendra Engelberts went over her dance one last time before the show.

'98 Dance Club Officers: Pres. Kendra Engelberts, V.P. Jill Davidowicz, Sec. Andra Szarek, Treas. Jenny LoDuca.



FOREIGN EXCHANGES



Roxana Brahesteanu, a foreign exchange student from Romania said,

"America has been such a wonderful experience for me.



Milana Plichtchouk, a foreign exchange student from the Ukraine said, "I've learned so much about the American culture."



Kristopher Lie, a foreign exchange student from Norway said, "If it wasn't for the student body, I'd go home."

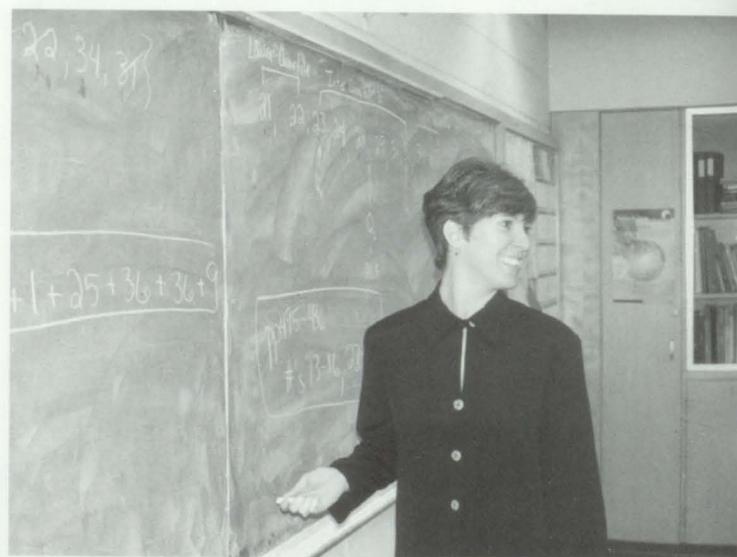


New attendance officer, Mr. Anderson, talked with Mike Grady.

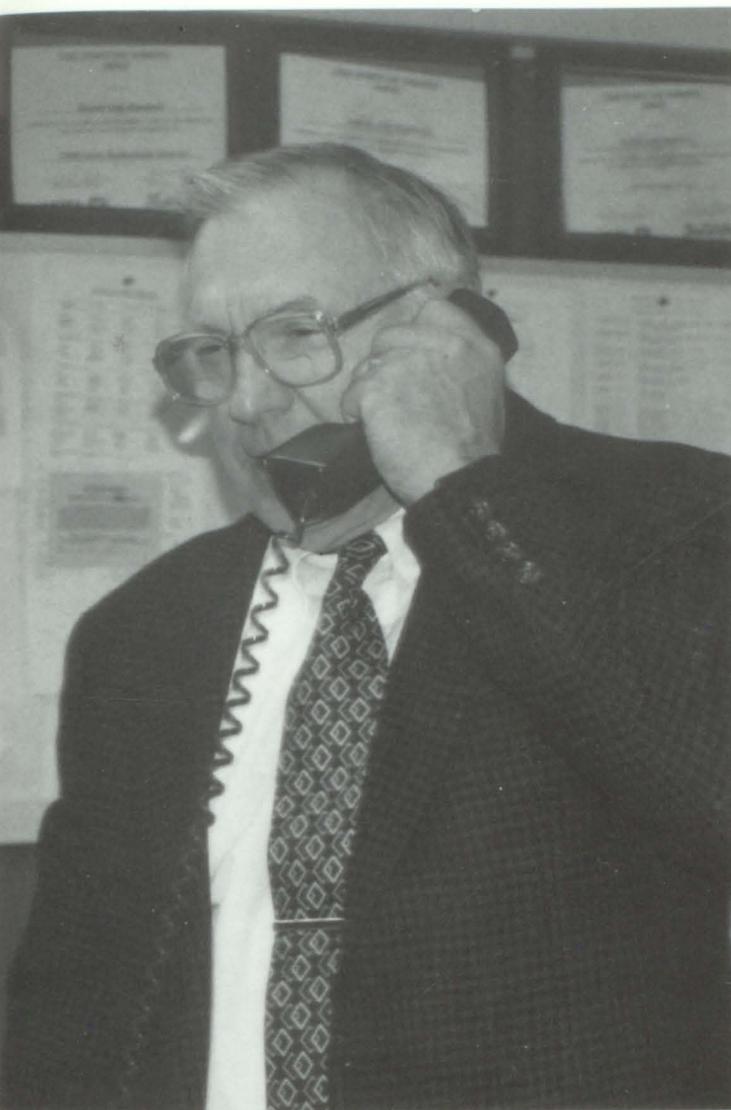
Ms. Jennifer Browne became the new NCA co-chair, replacing Mrs. McClanaghan.

The new Social Studies Department Head, Jim Fitzpatrick, looked over papers.

Ms. Carol Pinneo, is the new Math Department Head.



Mr. Jones made arrangements for an athletic event.



CHANGES

Chuck Jones Retires

"I'll miss the unique students who go here. I couldn't have been luckier spending the last forty-one years here at Kimball," said Chuck Jones. Jones, who retired after the 97-98 school year, was a math teacher and coach before becoming the athletic director fourteen years ago.

Barbara McClanaghan, a thirty year English teacher and Department Head, became the Assistant Principal after Hal Light left to become the district's Head of Human Resources. "I'm glad that I'm now able to work with curriculum and look at ways that Kimball can adjust to meet students' needs in the years ahead. However, I'll miss being in

the classroom teaching," said McClanaghan, "I'm one of those people who believes that teaching is the most important thing a person can do with his or her life."

At the beginning of the new semester, Leah Doster took over as Language Arts Department Head, "I was happy with how smooth the transition went; it wouldn't have happened without the help of Mrs. McClanaghan."

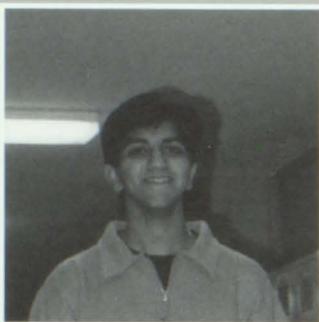
Other changes; Mr. Fitzpatrick became the Social Studies Department Head, after the untimely death of Dr. Andrew Popovecz and Jim Anderson became attendance counselor after C.A. Smith retired.

Ms. Leah Doster explained a writing assignment to the class.

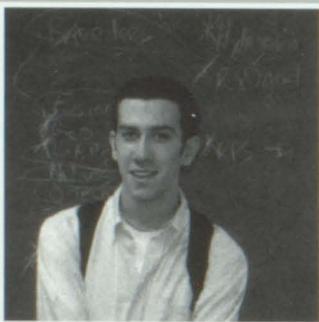
Mrs. Barbara McClanaghan made room in her busy schedule for an important meeting.



LEADERS OF THE WORLD



President Saurabh Bhatnagar commented, "I started the Model UN club here at Kimball because I really enjoyed the UMMUN conference."



Ryan Cunningham said, "Model UN gave me a taste of a profession I will hopefully be going into someday."



"Model UN gave me a chance to learn about the processes involved in world politics," said Seth Koehler.

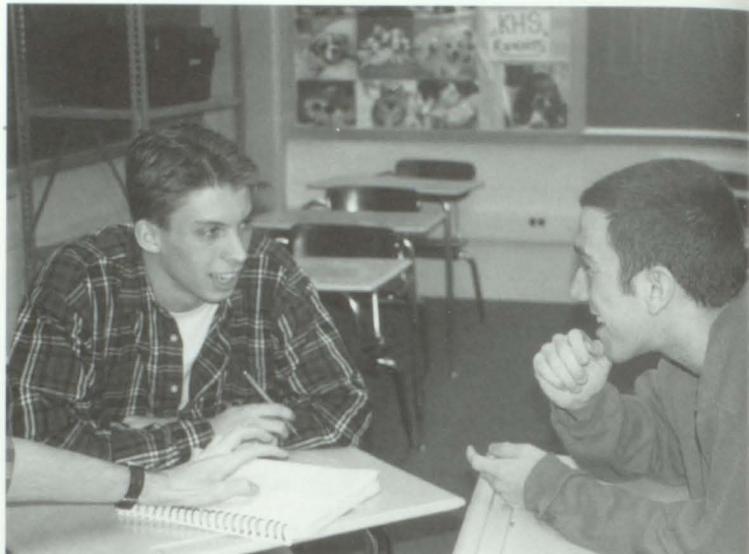


Casey Chambers contemplated the issues at the Dondero MUN.

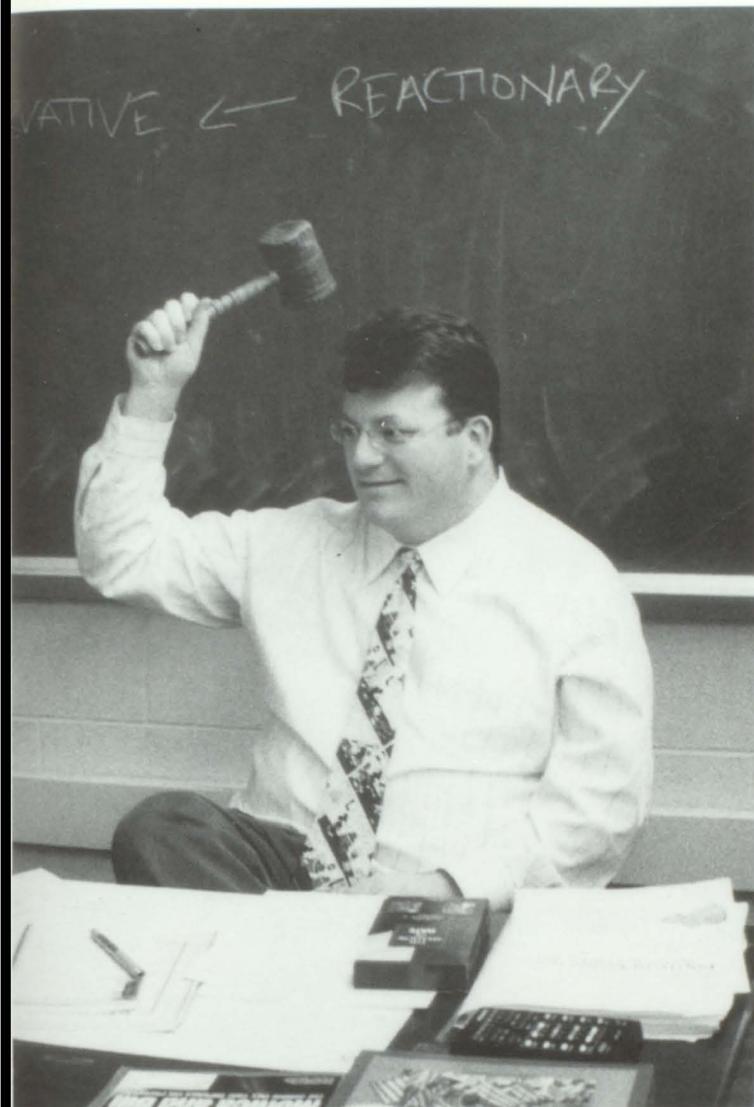
Ryan Cunningham, Kevin Hatman, and Seth Koehler left Dondero in triumph.

Ryan Cunningham and Seth Koehler discussed the Cuban crisis.

Winston Pear and Saurabh Bhatnagar continued a Model United Nations tradition.



Mr. Greening raised his mallet high to get some order at MUN.



MODEL UN

Saving The World.

The Model United Nations Club at Kimball High School was only in its second year of existence but it was still going strong. The group started the year off with a visit to the SEMMUNA conference. "This meeting was much larger, more challenging, and far more enjoyable than last year," said Ryan Cunningham. Representing Egypt, the Kimball High School group was assaulted from all sides. Kimball students fought their way back with logic, superior speaking skills and a good knowledge of the facts. "We spend a good amount of time researching our countries and learning the good and the bad about other

countries. It's a lot of work but it is helpful in the end," said the President, Saurabh Bhatnagar.

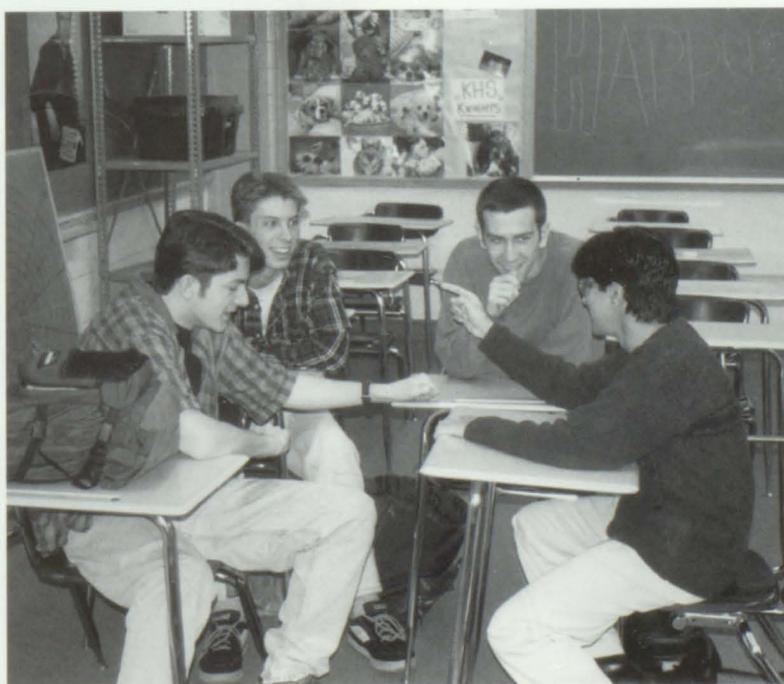
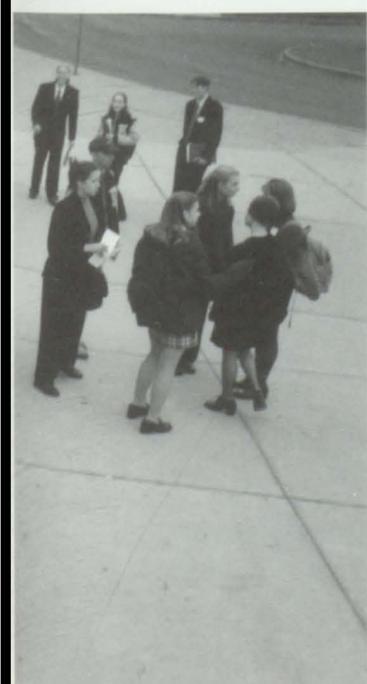
The Kimball Model United Nations also attended a state wide conference at U of M earlier in '97. "U of M was a large conference with forty high schools. That was a great experience," said Seth Koehler.

"Model UN taught us public speaking techniques which we can use for the rest of our lives," stated Saurabh.

Mr. Greening was the MUN sponsor for the year. He said that he wanted to organize the club again in 1998-1999 to lead another group of politically active students.

In back: Kevin Hatman, Sarah Frohart-Lane, and Seth Koehler discussed MUN with a group of students.

Seth Koehler, Saurabh Bhatnagar, Ryan Cunningham, and Winston Pear enjoyed arguing the foreign policy of the US.



MEET THE OFFICERS!



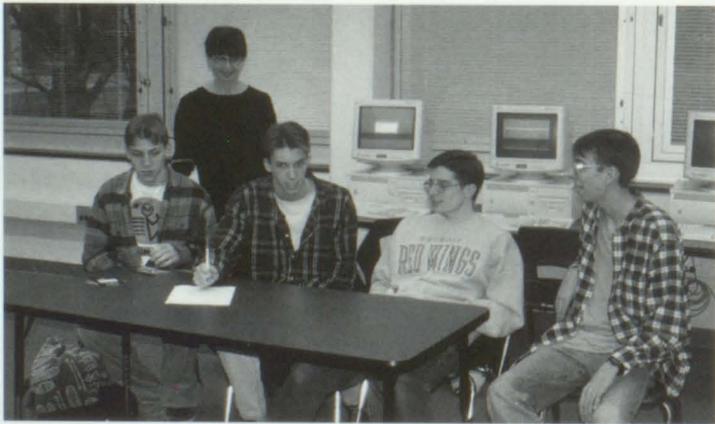
Alan Evans was a senior and the President of the Computer Club for the 1997-98 school year. He is the co-founder of the club here at Kimball and plans to pursue a career in computers.



Seth Koehler was a senior and the Vice-President of the Computer Club for the 1997-98 school year. He was also the co-founder of the club. He was also the President of NHS.



Rich Ferrando was a senior and the Public Relations Director for the Computer Club for the 1997-98 school year.



The officers spoke with Mrs. Rosenbaum at a meeting.

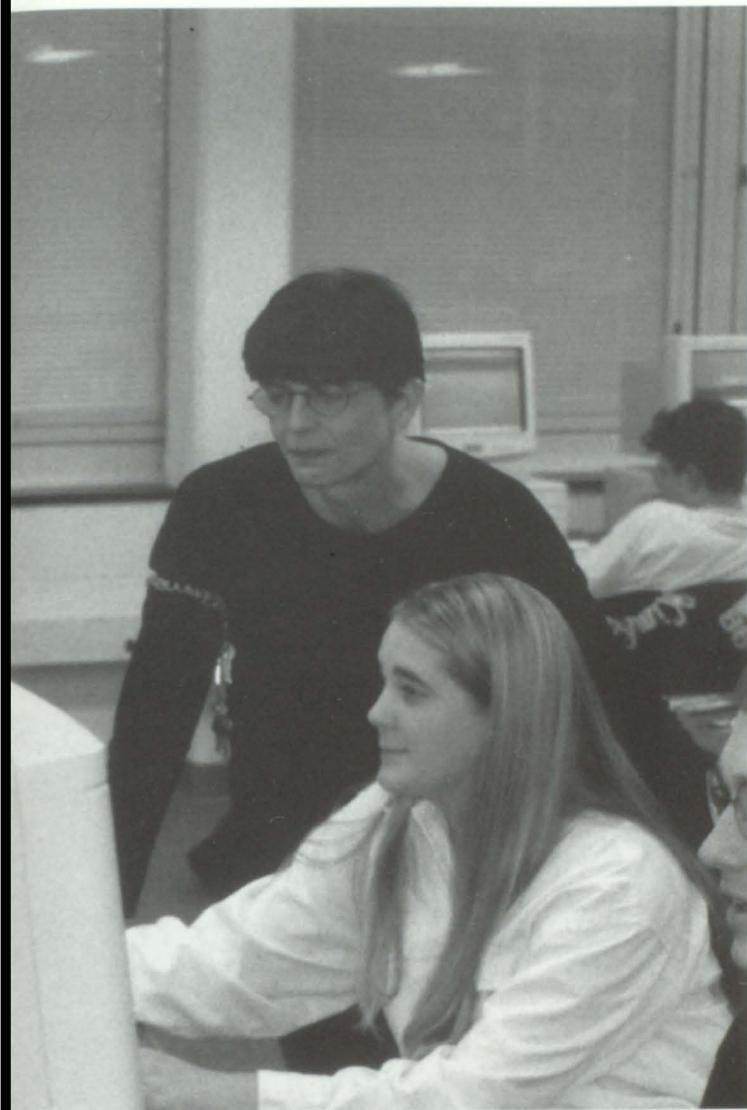
Rich Ferrando and Joe Fisher worked on the Kimball web page.

A group of students had fun working together on the computer.

Joe King was busy working on his computer.



Mrs. Rosenbaum taught Elana Elwart the ways of the computer.



COMPUTER CLUB

The New Age!

It is the dawn of the new age and as technology becomes more advanced, man and machine become more intertwined. In its first full year of existence, Kimball's Computer Club planned to introduce the rest of the student body to the age of computer use.

The Computer Club was founded by two dedicated and innovative students, the current President, Alan Evans, and the current Vice-President, Seth Koehler. Alan exclaimed, "I created the club to allow other people to share my interest in computers and technology." The two approached Mrs. Rosenbaum and asked if she would be the advisor and at that

moment, the Computer Club set its foundation.

"Our goal is to teach students to become more computer-oriented and have fun doing so," stated new Computer Club Advisor, Mrs. Rosenbaum. Eventually everyone is going to need a basic knowledge of computers as the world becomes more automated.

When asked what exactly the club does, Seth Koehler said, "We are responsible for building the Kimball web site along with learning the different uses of computers."

So, as we enter the new century, Kimball is on the right step to entering the technical world.

Rich Ferrando and Joe Fisher focused hard on their project.



Dave Evans and James Arthur pondered their computer task.

THE TUTORING OFFICERS



Two of the officers,
Natalie Lipski and
Anne McClelland.



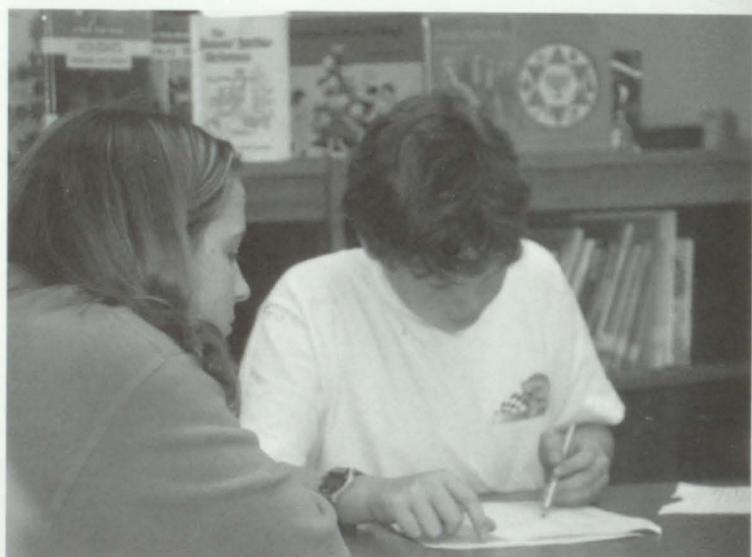
Advisor of the Tutoring
Knights, Judy Dropiewski.



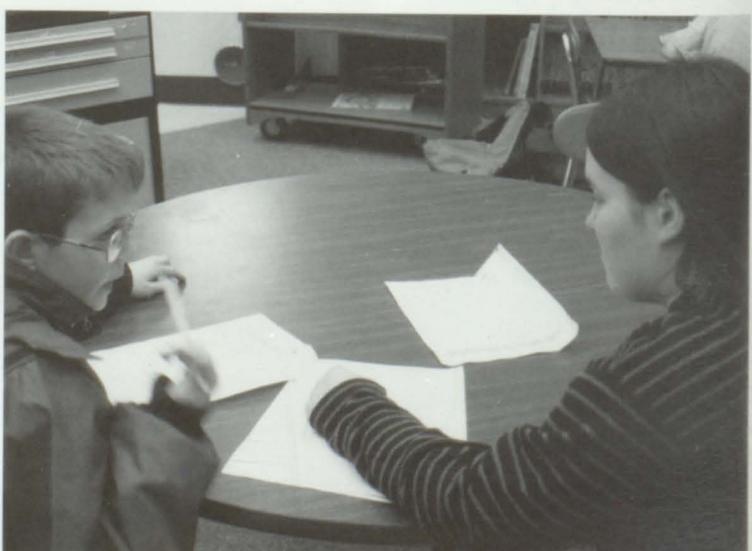
Christina Attan and
Jenna McIntosh, officers
of the Tutoring Knights.



Maura Baker showed off her tutor-
ing skills.



Kristin Ritchie worked hard to assist
her student on his math.



Jenny McFadden doubled up her
work and helped two students.

Whether it was math or English,
Anne McClelland could help.

Using her knowledge to help educate students is Heather McFadden.



HELPING HANDS

The Tutoring Knights

Who are the Tutoring Knights? A group of students who go to Kimball feeder schools to help younger students with their work. The Knights continued tutoring this past year at Parker Elementary School.

When started in 1994, the Tutoring Knights mission was to help Junior High and Elementary students learn the value of education through motivation and encouragement. Officers for this year, Christina Attan, Anne McClelland, Natalie Lipski and Jenna McIntosh all agreed with this mission.

"It's beneficial for the high school students to work with the elementary students because they

learn teaching skills and patience. It's also beneficial for the elementary students to work with the Kimball students because they learn that by working together, it helps to get things done" commented advisor Judy Dropiewski. While being tutored, the elementary students worked on everyday homework, long term projects and activities. Also at the end of every month to reward the students, a fun day was planned.

Through dedication and patience, the Tutoring Knights have instilled communication skills and work habits into the elementary students, that will show for many years to come.

John Farhat watched as his student attempted to solve math problems.



Blues Brother Nick Castonguay sees his future in a new way.



THE TIMES AND TALES WE WILL MISS

Over the past four years the class of 1998 has had many great memories and experiences. Among these memories, we all have our favorites.

"I will miss Jill D. and Kristen K. the most," said Stacey Bida, "We have had some great times together."

"I will miss all of my underclassman homies" added Mike Derkevorkian.

Most seniors agreed that the friendships that they made over the years will be missed above all.

Other seniors held on to the little things that have somehow touched them in the last couple years.

"I will miss the little animals around the pond outside of Mr. Elicker's window," said Josh Raab.

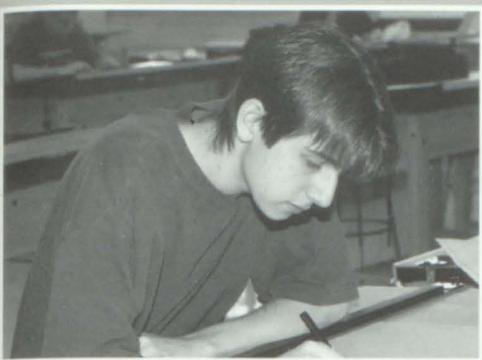
"Above all, I will miss the different colors of the rock," added Jill Dawidowicz.

Painting the rock before football games has always been a favorite pastime of students at Kimball. Some seniors will also miss the memories made bringing the senior class together.

"I will miss the football games, and cheering up in the stands", stated Melissa Djewski.

"I will just miss the people I see every day that after high school, I will never see again," stated Anne Stone.

The last four years have passed quickly, but the seniors will all have the memories of friendships and good times shared.



"I'm very excited for college where I will be able to learn more about architecture"-Jon Grzymacz



"I will miss helping Val every day with her Spanish homework"-Mike Patterson



Cheyenne Darnell and Kory Adams cut schedules in the Student Service Center.

Trish Sawin-Bedford, Chrissy Vlasic, Tiana Cricelli, Kristi Church, Brandi Nelson, Stephanie Unsworth-Gray, Cara Dare, Beth Levy, Evelynne Ogden, Bre'Anne Mallon, Sara Kabacinski, Danielle Rosewarne, Lisa Morton.



IT'S BACK The Seniors Win

It was 1993 when the last Powder Puff game was played. This year not only did the Senior girls convince Mr. Neville to let them play, they also took home the win.

The old tradition was first put into action on Thursday October 30 the seniors and the juniors went to their first practice. "I was really nervous when I first got there," stated Christina Attan. "But the coaches really made us feel at ease." "Plus with Mr. King always saying "look at you," we really found it easier to play" added Melissa Dijewski.

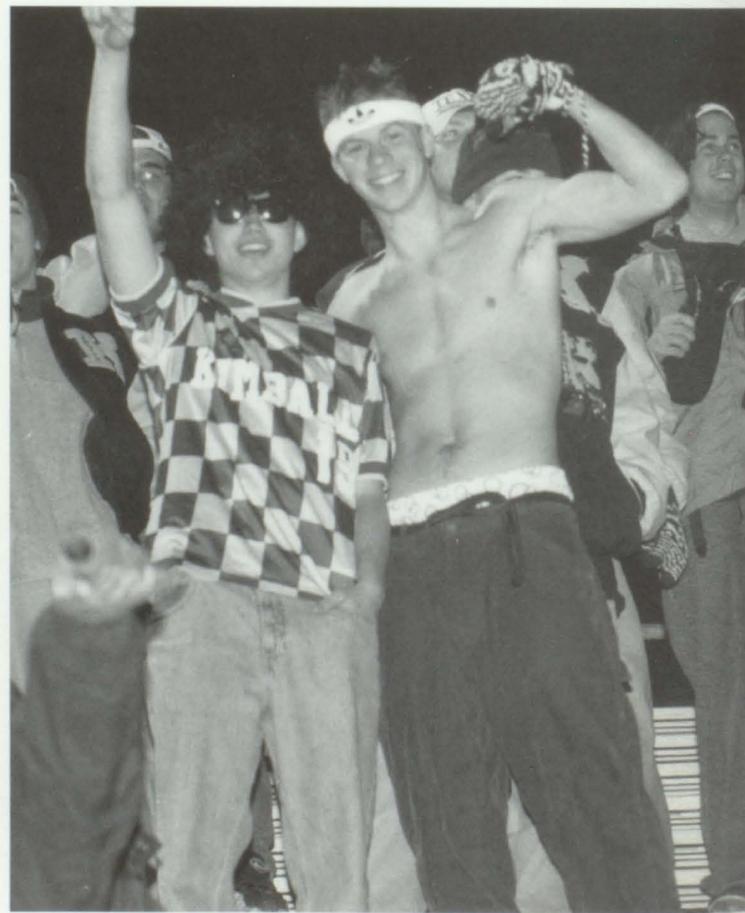
The best part though about the Powder Puff wasn't just the game itself, but also the pre-party and the painting of the

rock. Andrea Ripinski added, "We got mad when we came to school on Wednesday and found out that the Juniors had painted over our rock, but we got them back when we painted it before the game."

The game started at 7:00pm sharp, with the Juniors kicking off to the Seniors. By the end of the first half the Seniors were off to a hefty lead. Maybe it was the help of the Senior guy cheerleaders, but by the time the game was over the Seniors had held the lead the entire game and won with a score of 38 to 24.



Nicole Stein, Chrissy Vlasic, Jenny Dolbee, and Stephanie Schulte face off against the Seniors.



Mike Derkevorkian, Derek Atkins, and Mike Patterson cheer for the girls.

M. Simons, A. Goldsworthy, E. Fisher, C. Martin, J. Dawidowicz, V. Holt, H. Ohman, A. Mazzocco, L. Godfrey, J. McIntosh, K. Daniel, B. Bianchi, L. Miller, M. Gilbert, V. Hackney, R. Smith, C. Yost, S. Bida, A. Ripinski, R. Rayfield, C. Fisher, D. Jeffs, S. Duff, A. McClelland, A. Kaczkowski, S. Marosi, J. VanTorre, C. LaBean, E. Fisher, J. LoDuca, M. Dyjewski, A. Ripinski, N. Lipski, K. Adams, A. Szarek, C. Attan, C. Hoenighausen, H. McFadden, S. Potvin, K. Engelberts, A. Stone, R. Weaver, L. Hindman, H. Hnatiuk, J. DeTavenier.



Cory Yost runs the ball for a touch-down.

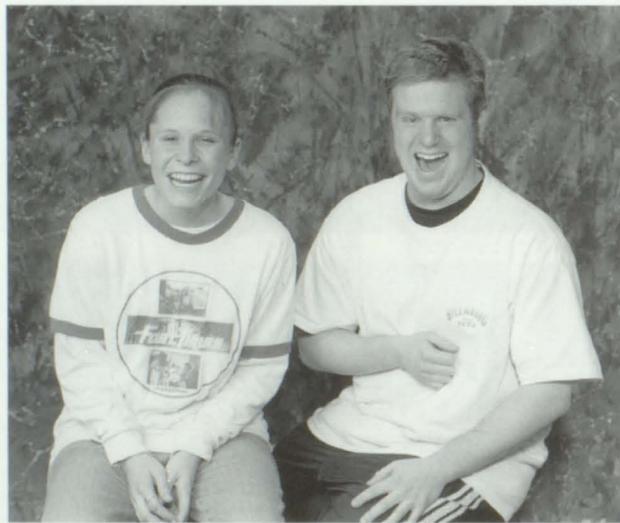


Kory Adams gets some pointers from the coaches.

MOCK ELECTIONS



If you ever want to change your hair do, ask Anne Stone and Jason Julie for styling tips. They have Kimball's craziest hair.



If you ever hear laughter in the halls, it probably is following a line Molly Simons or Ryan Carnovsky said, Kimball's funniest.



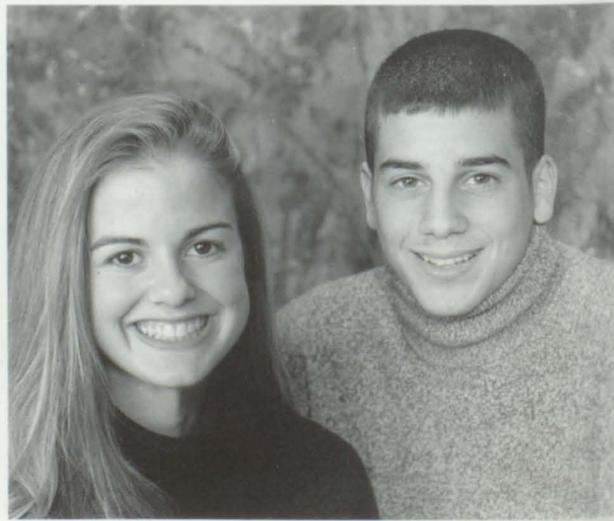
Ever had your heart broken? It might have been by Desmond Jones or Stacey Bida, Kimball's most flirtatious.



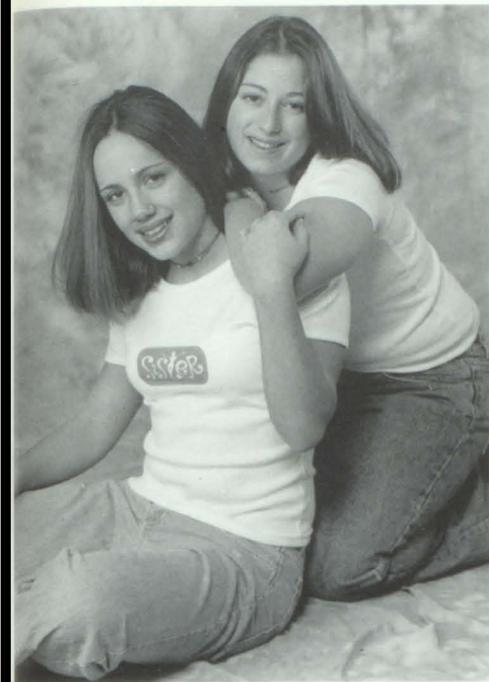
If you ever find yourself lost in someone's eyes, they probably belong to Kristen Kaska or Doug Wald, Kimball's best eyes.



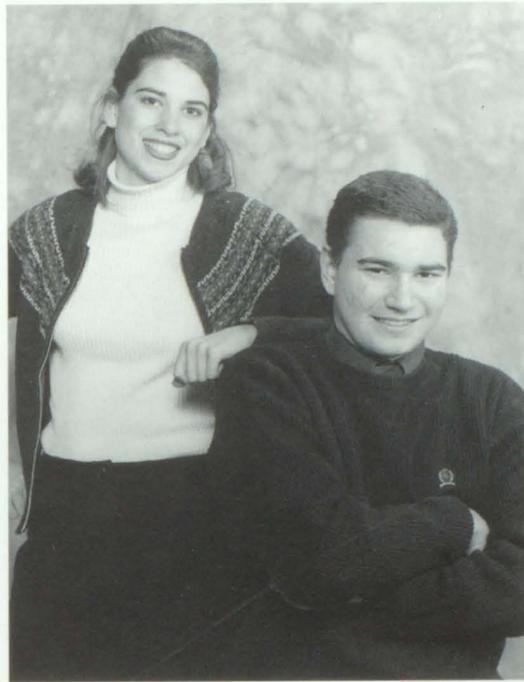
Heidi Ohman and Geoff Peart were voted best artists this year; next year their work might be in New York's galleries.



Ever need a smile to brighten your day? Just go up to Kendra Engelberts or Trevor Garrison for a grin; they have Kimball's best smiles.



If you ever see Kellie Daniel, she is probably with Christine Martin and vice versa. They are Kimball's best friends.



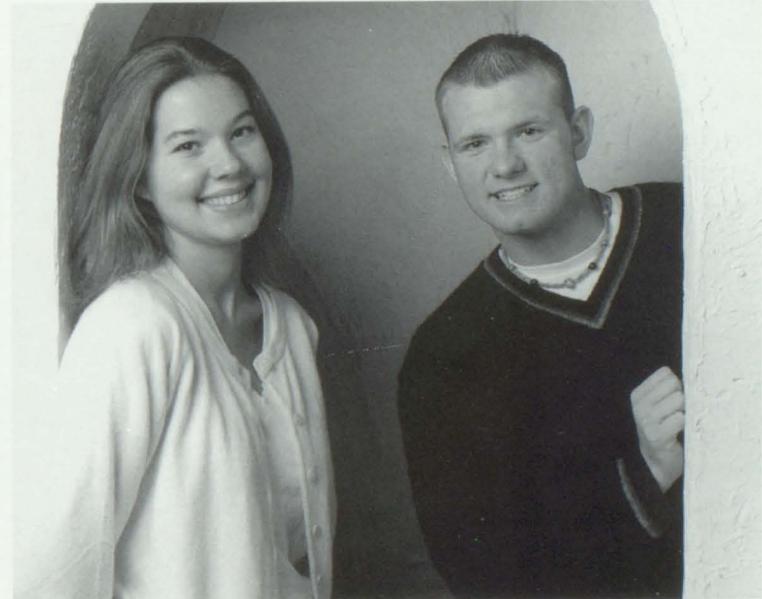
Many millions and maybe a Nobel Peace Prize or two might be in the future of Jenna McIntosh and Casey Chambers, voted most likely to succeed.



You can always count on Josh Raab and April Falkenbury to be at every school event cheering Kimball on. They are Kimball's most spirited.



If you are ever in the mood to listen, just go up to Dan Atkinson and Kelly McDonald and start a conversation. They were voted Kimball's most talkative.



Whenever you need a shoulder to lean on, a good ear to talk to, or just some friendly advice go to Janelle Blonsky and Tim York to brighten your day. They were voted easiest to get along with.



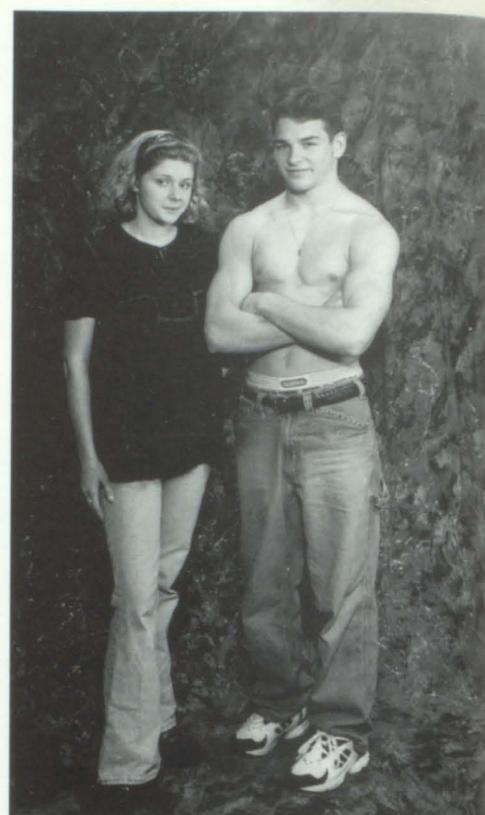
Two people you do not want to get in the way of are Maribeth McGinity and Tim Messing. They are Kimball's most assertive.



Don't be surprised if you see Emily Pavlovics and Josh Clemens playing Romeo and Juliet in the next Broadway showing, they were voted Kimball's best actor and actress.



Catching, throwing, hitting, pinning, shooting are everyday activities for Brian King and Andrea Goldsworthy. That's why they were voted Kimball's best athletes.



Ready, set, and flex. Jackie Adams and Chad Yurich could easily be the next Mr. and Ms. Universe with their bods. They have Kimball's best bodies.



Whether playing hockey or just hanging out Nick Luxon and Jeff Sheppard are inseparable. That's why they were voted Kimball's best friends.



Roses, chocolates and sweet kisses make everyday Valentine's Day for Meg Coon and Nick Schulte, Kimball's cutest couple.



If you ever need to find Andra Szarek or Mike McAleer just check the nearest mall. Together, their charge card bills could buy the Hope Diamond. They were voted Kimball's best dressed.

NOTABLE KNIGHTS



Ben Deneweth- Football 4 years, Wrestling 2 years, Parliamentarian of Senior Class. Mark Ritchie- Roundtable 1 year, Varsity Basketball 1 year, NHS 1 year. Brad Work- Swimming 4 years, Captain senior year, Varsity Club 2 years. Steve Villerot- Basketball 4 years, Captain senior year, Track 2 years, Varsity Club 4 years, Officer senior year. Kevin Marsh- Varsity Golf 4 years, Captain senior year, Varsity Tennis 4 years, Captain senior year, NHS 2 years. Adam Ray- Varsity Basketball 3 years, Varsity football 2 years, Track 2 years. Brent Work- Swimming 4 years, Captain senior year, Varsity Club 3 years, Officer senior year.



Joe Simler- Cross Country 4 years, Captain, Track 4 years, Head of lighting Drama Club 3 years. Saurabh Bhatnagar- Tennis 4 years, Model UN 2 years, President, Quiz Bowl 3 years, Captain, SADD 3 years, Officer, Cross Country 2 years, Lancer 1 year, NHS 2 years, Drama Club 3 years. Chris Cormier- Swimming 4 years, Captain, Cross Country 2 years, Xenolith. Seth Koehler- Swimming 3 years, Quizbowl 2 years, Soccer 3 years, NHS 2 years, Officer senior year, Internet Club 2 years, Vice President, Xenolith, Model UN 2 years. David Fraquelli- Xenolith Editor-in-chief, SEA 2 years, NHS 2 years. Nicholas Castonguay- Drum major of Marching Knights 2 years, Marching Band 2 years, Symphony band, Jazz, Pep, and Full Orchestra, Tennis 2 years, Captain JV. Winston Pear- NHS 2 years, Model UN 2 years, Quiz Bowl 3 years, Captain, Xenolith 3 years, SEA 1 year, Herald 1 year, NCA 1 year.



Abbie Schultz- Varsity Swimming 2 years, Lancer 1 year, Varsity Diving 2 years, Varsity Gymnastics 2 years, Senior class officer. Faith Niedowicz- Softball 4 years, Captain, Volleyball 4 years, Captain, Basketball 4 years, Captain. Erika Fisher- Basketball 2 years, Soccer 3 years, Roundtable 1 year. Kendra Engelberts- Volleyball 4 years, Captain senior year, Dance Club 4 years, Officer, Varsity Club 4 years, Officer senior year, Softball 2 years. Jillian Dawidowicz- Dance Club 4 years, Vice President, Volleyball 2 years, Basketball 3 years, Softball 1 year, Varsity Club 3 years. Heidi Ohman- Varsity Club 3 years, Officer, Basketball 2 years, Volleyball 1 year, Softball 1 year. Andra Szarek- Swimming 3 years, 2 years A Cappella Choir, Madrigal 2 years, Dance Club 4 years, Secretary, Varsity Club 4 years, Softball 1 year.

Cory Yost- Varsity Soccer 4 yrs, Captain, Varsity Gymnastics 2 yrs, Herald 2 yrs, Co-Editor 1 yr. Natalie Lipski- Soccer 4 yrs, Captain Freshman and JV, Varsity Club 3 yrs, Tutoring Knights 3 yrs, Officer 3 yrs, NHS 2 yrs, Lancer 1 year, Orchestra 3 yrs. Vanessa Sawson- Band, Marching and Symphony 4 yrs, Section Leader, Xenolith 1 yr, Drama Club 4 yrs. Andrea Ripinski- Soccer 4 yrs, Tutoring Knight 1 yr, Varsity Club 3 years, NHS 2 yrs, Lancer 2 yrs, Editor senior yr. Angela Ripinski- Soccer 4 yrs, Drama Club 1 yr, Varsity Club 2 yrs, NHS 2 yrs, Lancer 2 yrs, Editor senior yr, Tutoring Knight 1 yr. Kory Adams- Cheerleading 3 yrs, 2 yrs captain, Varsity Dance Team 1 yr, captain, Roundtable, Orchestra 3 yrs, softball 4 yrs. Dana Spitz- Orchestra 4 yrs, Dance Club 4 yrs. Meaghan Coon- Roundtable 4 yrs, President senior yr, Varsity soccer 4 yrs, Captain junior and senior yrs, Varsity Club 3 yrs, Basketball 2 yrs.



Beth Mills- Drama Club 2 yrs, Choir 4 yrs, NHS 2 yrs, Officer, Madrigal 1 year. Valerie Luxon- NHS 2 yrs, Officer senior yr, Drama Club 3 yrs, Choir 3 yrs, SADD 3 yrs, Basketball 1 yr, Softball 1 yr. Mike Patterson- Soccer 4 yrs. Jenni VanTorre- Basketball 3 yrs, Softball 3 yrs, Volleyball 1 yr, Herald 2 yrs, Publisher. Amy Niemisto- Symphony Orchestra 4 yrs, Xenolith, Tutoring Knights 1 yr. Michelle Kielpinski- Swimming, Captain senior yr, NHS 2 yrs. Grant Goodman- Xenolith 1 yr, Literary Editor, SEA 2 yrs, Officer. Karen Taylor- Choir 4 years, SADD 1 yr.



Jennifer LoDucca- Cheerleading 3 yrs, Captain 2 yrs, Dance Team 1 yr, Captain, Dance Club 3 yrs, Officer senior yr, Herald Editor. April Falkenburg- Senior Class President, Varsity Gymnastics 4 yrs, Captain senior yr, Lancer 1 yr, Dance Club 1 yr. Michelle Rybicki- Cheerleading 3 yrs, Varsity Dance Team 1 yr, Dance Club, Treasurer of FFA Chapter Agriscience at OTC. Shannon Duff- Cross Country 4 yrs, Captain senior yr, Symphony Band 3 yrs, Soccer 2 yrs, Track 1 yr. Victoria Hackney- Dance Team 1 yr, Cheerleading 2 yrs, International Club 2 yrs, President, Tutoring Knights 2 yrs. Katy O'Leary- Orchestra 4 yrs, Dance Club 4 yrs. Nick Laughlin- Soccer 4 yrs, Drama Club 4 yrs, Choir 1 yr, Varsity Club 1 yr, NHS 2 yrs, Lancer.

Mike Derkevorkian- Soccer 4 yrs, Captain senior yr, Varsity Wrestling 3 yrs, Roundtable 4 yrs, Vice President senior yr, Herald 1 yr. Scott Lantz- Football 4 yrs, Wrestling 2 yrs, Track 4 yrs, Captain. Nick Luxon- Golf 3 yrs, Captain senior yr, Hockey 4 yrs, Captain junior and senior yr, Roundtable 1 yr. Kevin Ayers- Hockey 3 yrs, Captain 1 yr. Brian Watson- Football 4 yrs, Basketball 1 yr, Wrestling 1 yr, Baseball 2 yrs. Derek Atkins- Football 4 yrs, Herald 2 yrs, Editor. Jim Murphy- Soccer 4 yrs, Captain senior yr, Football 2 yrs. Brian Maurer- Varsity Baseball 2 yrs, Varsity Hockey 3 yrs, Captain senior yr.

Josh Raab- Drama Club 4 yrs. President senior yr, Choir 4 yrs. President senior yr, Madrigal 2 yrs, Senior Class Vice President, Varsity Club 1 yr, Soccer 3 yrs, Varsity Football 1 yr. Sara Potvin- Drama Club 4 yrs, Commedia Member 2 yrs, Orchestra 2 yrs. Erin Taylor- Roundtable 3 yrs, Senior Class Secretary.

Andrea Mazzocco- SADD 3 yrs, Officer 1 yr, B.P.A., Vice Pres., NHS 2 yrs. Kelly McDonald- Volleyball, Herald, Lancer, Xenolith 1 yr, Drama Club 2 yrs. Christina Attan- Swimming 4 yrs, Captain, Softball 2 yrs, SADD 2 yrs, International Club 3 yrs, Mgr Boys Swim Team 2 yrs, Tutoring Knights 2 yrs, Officer. Emily Pavlovics- Drama Club 4 yrs, Officer, Choir 4 yrs, Madrigal 2 yrs. Erin Fisher- Track, Captain, Cross Country, Orchestra 4 yrs, Vice Pres. Stacey Bida- Volleyball 4 yrs, Captain, Basketball 3 yrs, Roundtable 2 yrs, Herald 1 yr. Farjana Choudhury- International Club 3 yrs, Secretary, SEA 2 yrs, Pres. senior yr, SADD 2 yrs. Rose Lemanski- Orchestra 4 yrs, Pres., Lancer 1 yr, Soccer 2 yrs. Gabrielle Angeles- Drama Club 3 yrs, Choir 3 yrs. Jill McCrary- Lancer 2 yrs, Editor senior yr., International Club 2 yrs, Drama Club 1 yr.



Phil Campbell- Varsity soccer 3 yrs, NHS 2 yrs. Shane Gray- Wrestling 4 yrs, Football 4 yrs. Andrea Goldsworthy- Softball 4 yrs captain senior yr, Basketball 4 yrs, NHS. Molly Simons- Varsity Gymnastics 2 yrs, Varsity Cross Country 1 yr, Varsity soccer 3 yrs, Roundtable 4 yrs, Treasurer senior yr. Casey Chambers- Basketball 4 yrs, Tennis 4 yrs, Band and Orchestra 4 yrs, Model UN 2 yrs, Quiz Bowl 4 yrs, NHS 2 yrs. Trevor Garrison- Soccer 4 yrs, Roundtable. Andy Martin- Wrestling, Football 4 yrs, Track, Roundtable.



Scott Karolak- Football 4 yrs, Captain. Desmond Jones- Football 4 yrs, Basketball 4 yrs, Baseball 4 years, Varsity Club 2 yrs. Pat Derrick- NHS 2 yrs, Football 4 yrs, Captain, Track 3 yrs. Bill Cantwell- Football 4 years, Basketball 4 yrs, Track 4 yrs. Chad Yurich- Football 4 yrs, Captain, Wrestling 4 yrs, Captain, Track 4 yrs, Captain. Timothy York- Baseball 4 yrs, Football 4 years, Captain, Varsity Club 3 yrs, Roundtable, Basketball. Brian King- Football 4 yrs, Captain, Wrestling 4 yrs, 2 yrs captain, State Champion, Baseball 4 yrs, NHS, NCA School Improvement Committee.



Theresa Kantarian- Swimming 3 yrs, Captain, Orchestra 4 yrs, NHS 1 yr. Jenna McIntosh- Basketball 4 yrs, Captain senior yr, Vollyball 4 yrs, Soccer 4 yrs, Tutoring Knights 3 yrs, Officer junior and senior yr, NHS 2 yrs, Officer. Anne McClelland- SADD 2 yrs, Tutoring Knights 3 yrs, Officer 2 yrs, NHS 2 yrs. Heather McFadden- International Club 2 yrs, Vice President, Tutoring Knights 2 yrs, SADD President 1 yr. Kris Lie- Manager Varsity Basketball, Roundtable, Foreign Exchange. Rosa Weaver- Varsity Cheerleading, Captain, Business Professionals of America, President Junior. yr, Herald, Dance Club, Track.

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KATIE ABELE
Congratulations! This is just the beginning. Reach for the stars. Work hard & you'll get there. We will always be proud of you. Love, Mom

JACKIE ADAMS
Well Louise, you finally get your chance to blow this crib. Good Luck from Mom & Dad

KORINNE ADAMS
Congratulations you made it. Yea Kory! Look to the future, reach for the stars & may all your dreams come true. Love Dad

KORY ADAMS
Korkin Jay-You have the courage & determination to climb the highest mountains. GO FOR IT! (Just don't forget blanketie) We're proud & love you m's & z's! Mom, Britt & Monster

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DEREK ATKINS
Congratulations! You have always given us a reason to smile. Our love & support is with you now & forever.

DANIEL ATKINSON
You've always had those "beautiful eyes". Keep that smile & your witty sense of humor. We're very proud of you. Love Dad, Mom & Craig

CHRISTINA ATTAN
"You have brains in your head & feet in your shoes & you can go any direction you choose!"-Dr.Seuss
We Love You! Mom, Dad, Anthony & Natalie

KEVIN AYERS
I've missed the little boy you once were, but am so very proud of the man you're becoming. God bless you always with wisdom & love. Carpe Diem. Forever-Mom

SHAUN BEAUCHAMP
How fast you grew up. We are so proud of you. Never stop reaching for your dreams. Have faith, courage & you'll do fine. We Love You. Mom, Larry Shannon & family



KATHLEEN BELANGER
It was once said "a rosebud set with little willful thorns." Congratulations & lots of love. Mom, Dad & Meghan

MARIA BEMIS
You can do anything you want to. We'll miss you. Love Mom, Dad & Stephanie

SAURABH BHATNAGAR
Congratulations & good luck in your pursuits. We'll miss you deeply. Love-Mom, Dad & Sarika

BECKY BIANCHI
Congratulations. May your future be filled with happiness. Love from Mom, Dad, Kirsten & Erik

STACEY BIDA
You're our butterfly kisses...We're proud of you & we love you. Thanks for being such a delight. Mom & Dad

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MICHELLE RYBICKI
Congratulations to a beautiful baby and now a beautiful young lady with a beautiful future! We are so proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom and Chris

VANESSA SAWSON
Beauty with strength, dare with courage, talent with humility-qualities you challenge the world with and more. Hands Cold Ness- Love, Mom

NICK SCHULTE
We are so happy you have accomplished so much. You can do anything you put your mind to. Goodluck at Ferris State University. Love, Mom and Dad

ABIE SCHULTZ
We wish you a great future as you follow your dreams! Go Blue! Love, Mom, Dad and Mandy

KATIE SCHUNCK
You've brought love, laughter and joy into our hearts. Your strength and determination will help you set your sights on the moon your father gave to you years ago, or even further, the stars! God's speed. Love, Mom, Dad and Liz



DARCY SCHWARTZ
Remember, the only place SUCCESS comes before WORK is in the dictionary. I wish you all the success you've worked for. Love, Mom, Alex and Austin

NANCY SHELL
Congratulations! You are our pride and joy. We wish you the best always. You are such a sweetheart! Love you. Mom, your aunts, Don Jr., Jerry and Michelle

ANNA SHORT
Our "Anna-Banana"- still a joy and delight to us at 18! We love you and are very proud of you. Congratulations! Dad, Mom and Sibs

JOE SIMLER
We are very proud of all your accomplishments. Continue to live life with the zest you do. Best wishes for a wonderful future. Love, Dad and Betty

JOSH SIMMS
Congratulations for your many academic and athletic successes! We are all very proud and offer our continued support! God Bless! Love, Mom, Paula and Brian



LYNDSAY SIMON
Good luck. Someday you'll realize we did know something. Remember, even though we didn't always say it, we're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

MOLLY SIMONS
Way to go Mol! We're so proud of you! Stand tall and be proud of who you are and what you've accomplished! All our love! Mom, Dad, Rusty and Cassie

JILL SITERLET
We are very proud of you. Be kind and thoughtful to all the people whose lives you touch. Love always, Mom, Dad and Bryan

IAN SMITH
We are very proud of you. If you apply yourself in life you can accomplish anything. Good luck, we love you. Mom, Dad and Michael

RIKKI SMITH
You have been a joy to us. Keep up the excellent work and you will go a long way. We love you. Dad, Mom, Katti and Jodi

A Year to Remember

Josh Raab always voiced his opinion.

FAB FIVE

On March 26, 1997, the Class of 1998 held their Senior Officer elections in the Kimball auditorium. April Falkenbury was to take over as President; Joshua Raab was to fill the Vice Presidency; Erin Taylor was to become the Secretary; Abbie Schultz the Treasurer; and Ben Deneweth was announced as the Parliamentarian.

The Senior Class Officers worked on the blood drive, homecoming court, fundraisers, mock elections, senior breakfast, Powder Puff, and most of all, prom.

Joshua Raab commented, "I liked working on the prom and working with

Deneweth was a hoot!"

Not all of the hour was fun and games, though. The officers sometimes had to get together outside of school. Abbie Schultz said, "I liked taking field trips with the other officers."

"We liked how all the officers worked so well together," reminisced Erin Taylor and April Falkenbury.

"Working with the Senior Class was very rewarding and a lot of fun," shared Mrs. Pinneo.

The Senior Class Officers successively made a year to remember for the Class of 1998.



April Falkenbury was always smiling.



Ben Deneweth kept the class alive.



At the All-School Picnic the t-shirts modeled by Mrs. Pinneo and April Falkenbury were sold at the Senior Officers' table. The t-shirts were sold out within an hour. There was also a sign-in banner for all the seniors to sign and there were sign up sheets for parents to sign to help throughout the year.



April Falkenbury and Mrs. Pinneo discuss the next event on the agenda.



Joshua Raab takes a break after the All-School Picnic.



Erin Taylor liked making decisions that would benefit the Senior Class.



The officers often worked hard, but they also had a lot of fun.



Abbie Schultz drove the officers to find a location for the 1998 prom.

'Changez' hair salon on Crooks offered the skills of talented hair stylists to many Kimball students.



COMMUNITY: HELPING US ALONG THE WAY

During the lazy, hazy days of summer '97, small groups of teens were seen walking up and down storefront streets and through business districts. With papers and pen in hand, these students entered each and every opportunity at hand in order to try and accomplish one goal: to sell ads!

The students encountered disregarding dismissals as well as refreshing welcomes from many business owners. Those who listened to our plight and helped us out were most deserved of recognition and admiration. They took time and effort out of their day to show that they truly cared about the education and youth in their community. Their participation and involvement with the *Lancer* staff was very rewarding for both parties, and was a positive experience for all involved.

By advertising their business in *Lancer*, these companies were also advertising a genuine spirit of community pride. Large and small alike, these were businesses that were most worth giving business to. They were establishments that deserved our support in return for theirs. The following advertisements represented a fine group of local companies whose support gave *Lancer* the push to exceed and excel.





"Tania's enjoyed serving Kimball students," agreed Amos & Tim Sheena, and Tadas Kukanskis.

"Mobil was proud to do business with kids from Kimball," John Kapolka.



Royal Oak Board of Education. Bottom Row: Christine Hartwig, Lynette Sisson, Jeanne Dolson. Top Row: Daniel Frohardt-Lane, James Anderson, Richard Granke, Kevin McLogan.

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EXCLUSIVE: Jerry Seinfeld
explains why he quit—and
talks about his future



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"Men in Black," starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was the blockbuster movie of the summer. The science-fiction comedy about federal agents battling extraterrestrials won the Oscar for best make-up.

The WNBA made a name for itself in its inaugural season with the backing of the NBA and a catchy slogan, "We Got Next!" The league consisted of eight teams in the NBA's largest markets, such as New York, Los Angeles and Houston. In the first WNBA Championship Game in August, the Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty, 65-51.

A multi-billion-dollar settlement between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states was reached in June. In exchange for immunity from future legal action, the industry agreed to pay \$360 billion over the next 25 years to smokers and states to compensate for health costs related to smoking. Also included in the settlement was a ban on most cigarette advertising, especially advertising directed at children. As a result, Reynolds Tobacco Co. was forced to retire Joe Camel, the flashy cartoon character blamed for luring kids to smoke.



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Summer



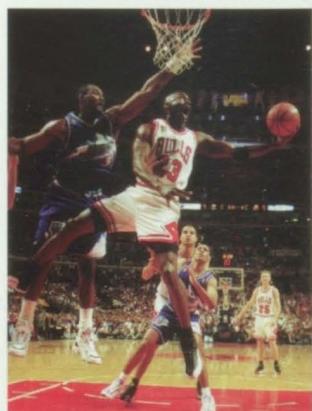
Adam Nadel/AP

Union workers for United Parcel Service went on strike for 16 days in August, crippling the world's largest package delivery company and wreaking havoc on virtually everyone in the business world and their customers. The strike, which involved 185,000 members of the Teamsters' union, was the largest in the United States in more than a decade. It was caused by UPS's increasing reliance on part-time workers and was ultimately resolved by the creation of 10,000 new full-time jobs.



NASA/SIPA Press

Mir, the 12-year-old Russian space station, experienced several mishaps during the year, the worst of which was in June when an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir, leaving a gash in the pressurized vessel that was responsible for a substantial power loss. In January, American astronaut David Wolf floated outside the Mir on a mission to examine the outer hull. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, components of which will be launched in 1998.



Beth Keiser/AP

Mike Tyson **displayed a raw savagery** that sickened even the most die-hard boxing fans when he bit off pieces of not one, but both, of Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title bout in June. By the third round, Tyson had become frustrated and at some point discarded his mouth piece. Soon after, he took a bite out of

Holyfield's right ear and then, after a penalty, bit his left ear, causing the referee to disqualify him. In July, Tyson's boxing license was permanently revoked and he was fined \$3 million. ♦ Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, **was gunned down** in July outside his South Beach mansion in Miami by serial killer Andrew

Death of a Princess



Bullet Marquez/AP

The British colony of Hong Kong

officially ceased to exist on July 1, when, after 156 years of colonial rule, the economically sound territory was returned to Beijing's control. The handover took place without incident, but it caused concerns about whether China would suppress the human rights of Hong Kong's 6.4 million people. Many residents have since noted with relief that, for the most part, their daily lives had not changed and the economy remains strong.



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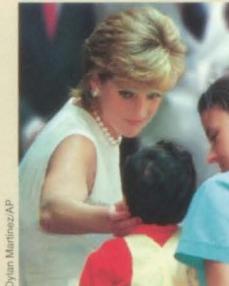
The Mars Pathfinder, carrying the rover Sojourner, made a historic journey to our planetary neighbor in July, collecting fascinating and useful information. In October, scientists announced that Mars, like the Earth, has a crust, a mantle and an iron core, making it likely that the planet once had water on it. Initially, Pathfinder's mission was planned to last 30 days, and Sojourner was only expected to run for a week. But the batteries held out, and the mission continued for three months, sending back 2.6 billion bits of information and 16,000 images.

The Chicago Bulls held off the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June to win their fifth championship in seven seasons. For the first time, however, the Bulls, led by the perennial trio of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, had to battle their way to the top. Hard-fought playoff games with Washington, Atlanta and Miami set the stage for a no-holds-barred tilt with the Jazz.



J. Pat Carter/AP

Timothy McVeigh was found guilty in June and later sentenced to death by lethal injection for the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. People all over the world shared in the triumph of the victims' families and friends following the verdict. Prosecutors in the case were glorified for bringing closure to what many considered the worst act of terrorism in American history.



Dyan Martin/AP

The world lost one of its pre-eminent humanitarians when Princess Diana died Aug. 31. Her goodwill efforts extended far beyond her royal obligations and included charitable work for children and those with AIDS and breast cancer.

Ian Waldie/AP

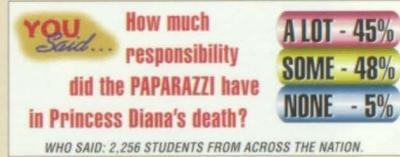


Michael Sperling/AP



Many blamed the paparazzi for causing the tragic accident that killed Princess Diana. The car she was riding in crashed following a high-speed chase with photographers on motorcycles. Some of the blame was later placed on Diana's chauffeur, Henri Paul, when an autopsy revealed he was more than three times over the French blood-alcohol limit for driving.

Millions watched Sept. 6 as the royal family bade farewell to their princess. The coffin containing Diana's body was transported to a memorial service at historic Westminster Abbey by horse-drawn carriage. Celebrities and dignitaries attended the service, which was televised internationally.



David Brauchli/AP

Princess Diana's untimely death shocked the world, resulting in an unprecedented outpouring of grief from around the world. Thousands of people lined the streets of London to pay their last respects. Flowers and personal mementos piled up at the gates of London's Buckingham and Kensington palaces and the royal family received condolence cards by the millions.

Cunanan. The subject of a national FBI manhunt, Cunanan shot himself to death less than a week later in a houseboat just a short distance from Versace's villa. ♦ The wacky antics of a "Seinfeld" episode had an American brewery executive laughing all the way to the bank. Jerold McKenzie was fired by his company after he

discussed the episode with a female co-worker. In the episode, Jerry forgets his new girlfriend's name and can only remember it rhymes with a female body part. The co-worker complained to her bosses and McKenzie lost his \$130,000-a-year job. He filed a wrongful dismissal claim against the brewery and in July won \$36



Todd Korol/SIPA Press

The capital murder trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the reputed Unabomber, began in November, was delayed in December and abruptly ended in January when Kaczynski agreed to a plea bargain, admitting that he was responsible for 16 explosions that killed three people and injured 23 others. During the three months of the trial, Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard graduate and former university math professor, kept his defense lawyers, prosecutors and the judge in the case busy by first attempting suicide and then demanding that he be allowed to defend himself. Ultimately, Kaczynski avoided possible execution by assuming responsibility as one of the most mysterious serial killers in U.S. history.



Greg Gibson/AP

The First Family got bigger in December when President Clinton welcomed Buddy the First Dog into the White House. The chocolate-brown Labrador pup became the first canine resident at the mansion since the Bush's dog, Millie, lived there. Although it took some time, it was said that Buddy and Socks, the Clinton's cat, were getting along wonderfully.

million. ♦ NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, arguably the most recognizable voice in sports, **pled guilty** to assault and battery charges in September and was subsequently fired by the network. The charges stemmed from an affair in which Albert apparently bit a woman several times on her back. With the plea, prosecutors

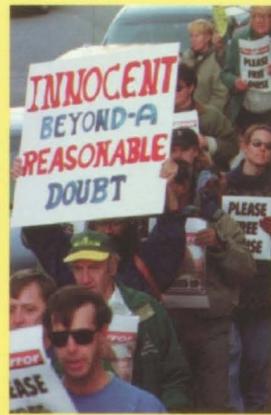
YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

Was Justice served when Louise Woodward was released?

YES 28%

NO 64%



Victoria Arocho/AP

Supporters of 19-year-old British au pair Louise Woodward picket outside the superior courthouse in Cambridge, Mass. Although Woodward was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of infant Matthew Eappen, Judge Hiller Zobel overturned the verdict, calling it a "miscarriage of justice." Instead of the mandatory sentence of 15 years to life, Woodward was sentenced to time served and released.

Was Mike Tyson's punishment fair?

YES 75%

NO 23%

Is there life on other planets?

YES 63%

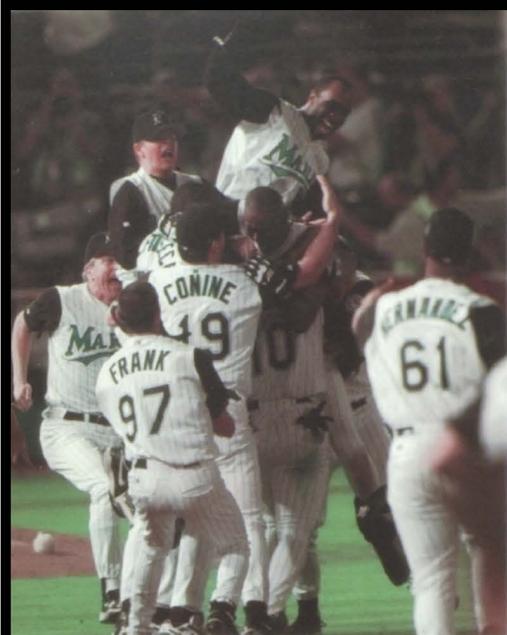
NO 34%



Gustavo Ferrari/AP

Tensions flared and the threat of war escalated in Iraq when Saddam Hussein continued to refuse U.N. inspectors access to suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The United States and the world remained diligent trying to foster a commitment from Hussein to end his country's programs for weapons of mass destruction. The military build-up in Iraq began in the fall and continued into the new year when a U.N.-Iraq accord was signed, giving inspectors full access to sites previously declared off-limits. The accord, worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, averted potential U.S. air strikes.

dropped the charge of forcible sodomy. ♦ Hundreds of thousands of black women converged on Washington for the "Million Woman March" on Oct. 25. Undaunted by gloomy weather, the women joined together for a walk through the city to show solidarity and to help bring to the forefront issues they believe are ignored by



John Bazemore/AP



Bob Jordan/AP



David Longstreath/AP

Thousands of dignitaries and invited guests from around the world converged on Calcutta for the funeral mass of Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, a Nobel Prize winner, was the world's most exalted humanitarian. More than 4,000 nuns are pledged to the order she founded, serving the poor, homeless and sick and dying all over the world.



Steve Liss/SYGMA

The upstart Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship in October by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Shortly afterwards, the team was dismantled as Owner Wayne Huizenga traded several marquee players in an attempt to make the organization more profitable.

Coaching great Dean Smith retired in the fall as head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina after 36 years at the school. Smith, 66, had a career mark of 879-254, charting the most career wins by a basketball coach in NCAA history. Along the way, Smith coached NBA superstars Michael Jordan and James Worthy, winning national championships in 1982 and 1993. His teams made 27 NCAA Tournament appearances, reaching the Sweet 16 an impressive 21 times.



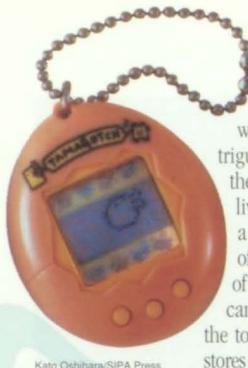
Paul Sakuma/AP

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the White House for Stanford University in September. While President Clinton and First Lady Hillary adapted to their empty nest, Chelsea attempted to become just another face in the crowd. Her transition into college life was less than conventional with the Secret Service shadowing her every move.

Boasting a new population of 3,407, the city of Carlisle, Iowa, rallied behind residents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey after Bobbi gave birth to four boys and three girls, the world's only known set of living septuplets. The miracle birth was the result of fertility drugs, which Bobbi was taking before and after conceiving her first child, Mikayla. The daunting task of caring for the newborns — Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel, and Joel — was made easier when, within hours of their birth, the septuplets were showered with gifts, including cash and college scholarships, as well as car seats, strollers and lifetime supplies of Pampers and Gerber baby food. Local businesses also pitched in to build the family of 10 a new house.

mainstream women's groups. ♦ Mattel Inc. introduced and began marketing a "politically correct" Barbie in November. The less busty Barbie was designed to give a more realistic profile to the best-selling doll that has ired feminists and at the same time become an icon for generations of young girls. Features of the

new Barbie include a thicker waist and slimmer hips, as well as a new nose and softer, straighter hair. The changes mark the third time Barbie has evolved since her debut in 1959. Since that time, more than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide. ♦ Terry Nichols was found guilty in December of conspiring with Timothy McVeigh



Kato Oshihara/Sipa Press

Electronic or virtual pets

were the year's most popular and intriguing toys. About the size of an egg, the toy is a beloved domestic pet that lives and dies within the confines of a miniature screen. The well-being of the electronic pet is in the hands of its master. With proper care, the pet can live for up to 15 days. Demand for the toys was incredibly high with some stores reporting they sold out within hours of a new batch arriving.

Questions began circulating on Capitol Hill in December regarding former Ambassador Larry Lawrence's presumed use of inflated credentials to earn permission for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Republican lawmakers publicly questioned the combat service claims that cleared the way for his burial in the historic cemetery. Lawrence's widow quickly decided to have her husband's body exhumed, but the controversy over how he received permission in the first place remained. A special oversight committee was charged with investigating past and future waivers.

Three students were killed and five others were injured in December at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky., when fellow student Michael Carneal opened fire with a handgun in the school lobby. Lockers of the victims were decorated in the days following the shooting, which occurred as several students finished an informal prayer meeting in the crowded lobby. Carneal, 14, told investigators he was inspired by a scene in the 1995 movie "The Basketball Diaries," in which the main character, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, dreams about methodically gunning down five classmates while other students cheer. The Heath High School incident was one of four fatal school shootings during the year.



William Philpott/AP



Mark Humphrey/AP



Peter Dejong/AP

Elton John experienced a whirlwind year of tragedy and triumph. He dealt with the tragic loss of two friends when Gianni Versace and Princess Diana were killed. In tribute to the fallen princess, John rewrote his popular ballad, "Candle in the Wind." In March, he was knighted for his service to British pop music and his work for AIDS charities.



Tim Fitzgerald/AP

Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconscious in December during a game against the New York Jets and had to be removed from the field by emergency personnel. He later underwent a four-hour surgery to fuse two vertebrae. Less than a month later, Brown made a stunning appearance at a hospital press conference, getting up out of his wheelchair and walking to the podium to give a statement. Although doctors were pleased with his progress, they noted that Brown would never fully recover and that his football career is most likely over. Following Brown's tragic injury, the Lions dedicated their first-round play-off game against Tampa Bay to him.

to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City, but was acquitted of taking part in the actual bombing. He was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents who were in the building when the truck bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. Nichols, 43, has yet to be sentenced,

but the judge in the case has indicated he is leaning toward handing down a life sentence. The job of imposing a sentence was left to the judge after jurors failed to agree on a punishment. ♦ The Department of Justice cleared the first hurdle in its **atitrus** battle with **Microsoft Corporation** in November, winning a temporary

Tom Osborne, the Nebraska Cornhuskers' legendary coach, announced his retirement in December after 25 years on the job. Osborne, 61, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring. He had a career record of 255-49-3 and reached his 250th victory in 302 games, 18 fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno needed. Two back-to-back national championships in 1994 and 1995 and a share of the title in 1998 make Osborne one of college football's most prolific coaches ever. In his last game, the native Nebraskan went out in style as the Cornhuskers walloped Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl.



John Gaps III/AP



Don Ryan/AP

Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice during a practice Dec. 1 and was subsequently suspended from the NBA for one year, the longest non-drug ban in league history. The decision sparked a heated debate over whether the punishment was fair. In March, an arbitrator ordered that Sprewell be reinstated and his suspension be reduced.

injunction banning the company's forced bundling of its Internet Explorer web browser. The justice department considers the browser a separate commercial product, while Microsoft argues that it is an integral feature of its Windows 95 operating system. The injunction, which came after several hearings involving

TV's Whirlwind Year

Jerry Seinfeld announced in December that his top-rated NBC sitcom, *Seinfeld*, was in its final season, indicating he wanted the show to go out while it was still in top form. In nine seasons, *Seinfeld* evolved into a cultural signpost and one of television's most popular shows. *Seinfeld's* finale on May 14 was estimated to be among the most widely viewed events in television history. Commercial airtime for the final episode commanded higher prices than the Super Bowl with a 30-second spot costing \$1 million.



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E.R., television's top-rated medical drama, created quite a stir with its live season-opening episode. Actors had one take to get it right and, when they finished, they did it again to accommodate all time zones. *E.R.*'s live episode set the stage for a season of unusual television developments with *Chicago Hope's* musical episode, *Seinfeld's* backwards episode and *Mad About You's* no-commercial episode.



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MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head* ended its successful five-year run with a final episode in January as series creator Mike Judge hoped to spend more time on his FOX hit *King of the Hill*. Fans can still catch the show on MTV, where re-runs will air indefinitely.

YOU Said...

What is your favorite television show?

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

- 1 **SEINFELD**
- 2 **SOUTH PARK**
- 3 **THE SIMPSONS**
- 4 **PARTY OF FIVE**
- 5 **ER**

Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, will remain in place until a full judgment is made. In short, the injunction ordered the company to stop forcing computer manufacturers to license and preinstall its browser.

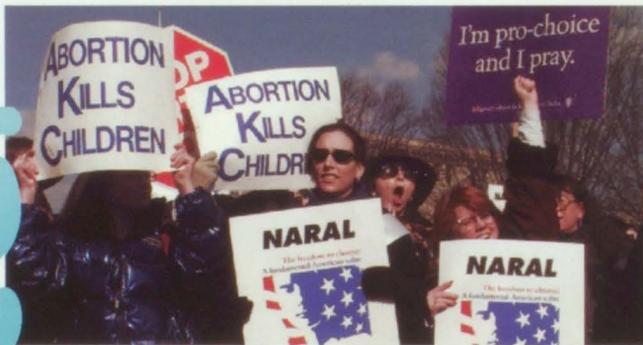
◆ Poultry workers and government officials in Hong Kong began the **massive slaughter of birds** in December, the first step in a

1989

The Michigan Wolverines' thrilling 21-16 victory in the Rose Bowl capped off an impressive season that ended in a share of the national championship with Nebraska. Charles Woodson, Michigan's all-purpose player and winner of the Heisman Trophy, was a key factor in the Wolverines' undefeated season.



Eric Draper/AP



Ron Edmunds/AP

The 25th Anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic Roe versus Wade decision was celebrated in January. Thousands on both sides of the volatile issue traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the event. The 1973 ruling by the nation's highest court barred states from banning abortion, finding that a woman's right to privacy under the U.S. constitution included the right to end a pregnancy.

Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs made a big showing with an unmatched seven nominations and two wins during the 40th Annual Grammy Awards in February. Puff Daddy, shown giving presenter Danny DeVito an impromptu rap lesson, won Grammys for best rap performance by a duo or group for the song, "I'll Be Missing You," and best rap album for "No Way Out."



Margaret Norton/AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

The Denver Broncos shocked the world in January with a 31-24 victory over the defending-champion Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It was the AFC's first world championship in 14 years and John Elway's first Super Bowl victory after three previous losses. Terrell Davis, Denver's star running back, scored three touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP.

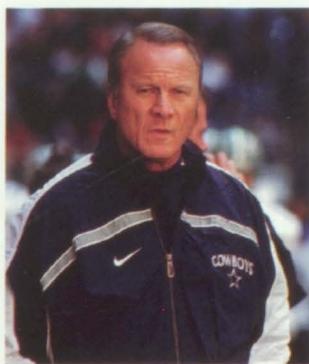
plan to contain a mysterious "bird flu" virus. Having crossed over to humans, the virus caused four deaths and infected scores of other people. The government killed, disinfected and buried every chicken in Hong Kong — some 1.3 million of them. An unknown number of ducks, geese, quail, pigeons, doves, and other birds

that had been in close proximity to the chickens were also destroyed. ♦ A new pill that **stops hair loss and increases hair growth** in some men won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December. The manufacturer, Merck and Co., said the one-a-day pill, called "Propecia," was developed for baldness after men



Felice Calabro/AP

Twenty people died in northern Italy when a U.S. military fighter jet hit cable car lines, severing them and causing a car from the Mt. Cermis cable car line to plunge 300 feet and crash onto the side of a mountain. The cable car was carrying vacationers to the Cermis ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near the city of Cavalese. Four U.S. Marines were later charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide after an investigation determined their jet was flying too low and too fast. The crewmen also face charges for damage to military property, damage to private property and dereliction of duty.



Bill Kostroun/AP

Dallas Cowboys' head coach

Barry Switzer resigned in January following a dismal season that saw his team miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990. Switzer, 60, compiled a 40-24 record in four seasons with the Cowboys and led the team to a win in Super Bowl XXX, but never won over Dallas fans after succeeding the popular Jimmy Johnson.



Ed Reinke/AP

YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

Favorite Movies of 1997

- 1 **Titanic**
- 2 **Scream**
- 3 **Scream 2**
- 4 **Men In Black**
- 5 **Soul Food**



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Favorite New Artist of 1997

- 1 **Matchbox 20**
- 2 **Puff Daddy**
- 3 **Usher**
- 4 **Backstreet Boys**
- 5 **Smash Mouth**



Was Seinfeld in top form in its last season?

taking it for prostate enlargement noticed increased hair growth.

♦ Daniel Devlin, the Republican mayor of Upper Darby Borough near Philadelphia, was arrested in December after a **daring daylight robbery** of a local bank. Authorities said Devlin, who was despondent over losing a bid for re-election and facing unemploy-

ment, entered the bank wearing sunglasses, a Miami Dolphins jacket and a baseball cap. He told a teller he had a bomb and demanded cash. The teller turned over \$1,500 and Devlin walked casually out of the bank. He surrendered to authorities 30 minutes later. ♦ The **bright flashing lights** of a popular Japanese televi-

Sen. John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, got his wish to go back into space when NASA announced in January that he will be aboard the shuttle Discovery in October. At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person to fly in space. His presence on Discovery will aid researchers in their understanding of how the weightlessness of space affects the body as it ages. The Ohio Democrat lobbied for months to return to space, and has passed the rigorous physical tests required by NASA.



Ruth Fremson/AP

Pop music sensation Hanson led the year's "kid-rock" phenomenon, joining Silverchair, LeeAnn Rimes and Johnny Lang in pre-pubescent popularity. Brothers Issac, Taylor and Zac, drove fellow teeny-boppers wild with their snappy-happy songs of life and love. Their breakthrough album, "Middle of Nowhere," earned Grammy nominations for record of the year and best new album.



Ron Edmonds/AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

Bob Dylan scored big at the Grammys in February. The rock music legend's album, "Time Out of Mind," won album of the year. He also won best male rock performance for the song "Cold Irons Bound." The icing on the cake came for Dylan when his son, Jakob, and his band, the Wallflowers, won two Grammys for best rock song and best rock performance by a duo or group for "One Headlight."



Chris O'Meara/AP

Winston Cup driver Dale Earnhardt captured his first-ever Daytona 500 win in February, breaking a streak of 19-straight losses in stock car racing's showcase event. The win also ended a 59-race Winston Cup losing streak. Earnhardt had lost Daytona twice before on the last lap, but this time held off a host of challengers. A crash on the 199th lap allowed him to take the checkered flag alone and virtually unchallenged.

sion cartoon came under scrutiny in December, when it was discovered they had triggered seizures in hundreds of children. Reports indicated that more than 600 children had suffered convulsions, vomiting, irritated eyes, and other symptoms after watching the cartoon "Pokemon." The phenomenon was linked to a scene

in a particular episode, where characters were fighting each other inside a computer and a bomb exploded resulting in five seconds of flashing red lights. ♦ Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers became the first player in NFL history to be elected league MVP three times when he and Barry Sanders were chosen as co-MVP's

Spirit of Nagano



Ron Kuntz/SYGMA

Karla Faye Tucker, a convicted ax murderer and born-again Christian, became the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1984 when the state of Texas put her to death in February. She was only the second woman executed since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume. Tucker, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 pickax murder of two people in Houston. Her case touched off an international debate over redemption and the morality of the death penalty. For some it was a gender issue, but not for Tucker. She argued for clemency based on her newfound faith, claiming she had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

After a long delay, the much anticipated visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba came to pass in January. Welcomed by Fidel Castro, the ailing pontiff spent five days in Cuba on a visit that many believed would set a new course for the Cuban church. Tens of thousands of people gathered to see the pope as he made stops and celebrated mass in several Cuban cities, including Havana and Camaguey.



Ruth Fremson/AP

after the 1997 season. Favre's three consecutive MVP honors matched him with the legendary Joe Montana as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to win the award in consecutive years. His selection in 1997 was based in part on a record-setting fourth consecutive season of throwing 30 or more touchdown passes. ♦

Snowboarding made its inaugural showing during the 1998 Winter Olympics and created controversy when a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. He later got the medal back on appeal. The controversy was not the only problem the exciting new event encountered, as several days of heavy snow wreaked havoc by sending snowboarders sideways down hills.



Robert Borky/AP



Paul Sakuma/AP



Packing the USA's

1-2 punch in figure skating were 15-year-old Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, 17, who battled down to the wire to win the gold and silver medals, respectively. Lipinski became the youngest figure skater to ever win the gold medal when she edged Kwan in the free skating program finals of the XVIII Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.



American skier Picabo Street captured the Super-G gold medal in dazzling style, captivating fans of the last Winter Olympics of the 20th Century with her extraordinary zeal. That zeal was missing in action during the downhill competition when she went for a second medal and lost.



The U.S. women's hockey team beat Canada to win the gold medal at Nagano in the fledgling sports' first-ever Olympics showing. After finishing second to Team Canada in four previous world championships, the United States got their revenge with a 3-1 victory in the gold-medal game.

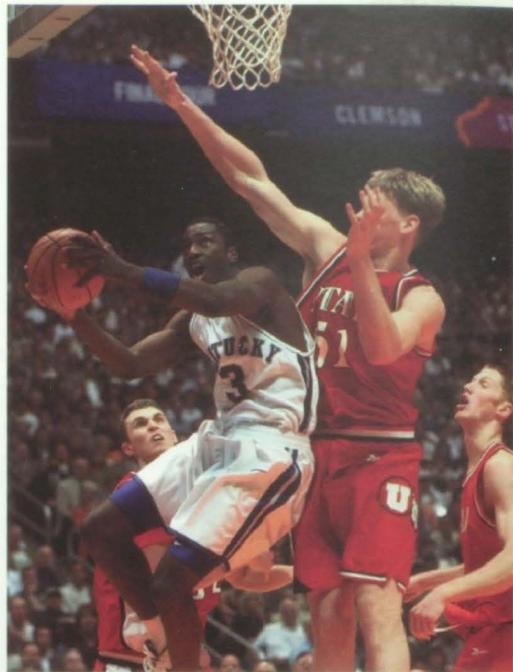
Researchers announced in January they had traced the **very first case of HIV infection** to a man living in what was then the Belgian Congo in 1959. They say the sample looks like an ancestor of several subtypes of HIV now found around the world. It suggests that HIV "evolved from a single introduction into the Africa popu-

Spring 88

The University of Kentucky won its seventh NCAA championship, putting together a record-setting rally to beat Utah, 78-69. The Wildcats were behind most of the game, including a 10-point deficit at halftime, the largest any champion has ever overcome. The Final Four field of Kentucky, Stanford, Utah, and North Carolina marked the first time in tournament history that no No. 1 seeds advanced.



Susan Sterner/AP



Charlie Neiburgall/AP

Director James Cameron's exciting win as Best Director was just the tip of the iceberg for his epic movie "Titanic" at the 70th Annual Academy Awards. The colossal blockbuster took home an Oscar in 11 of the 14 categories for which it was nominated, including Best Picture. At the box office, "Titanic" became the highest-grossing movie of all time by amassing more than \$1.2 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey claimed victory after being sued for allegedly defaming the beef industry. A jury rejected a lawsuit filed by Texas cattle-men, who argued that Winfrey's televised comments about the dangers of mad cow disease caused the beef market to plunge and cost them millions of dollars.



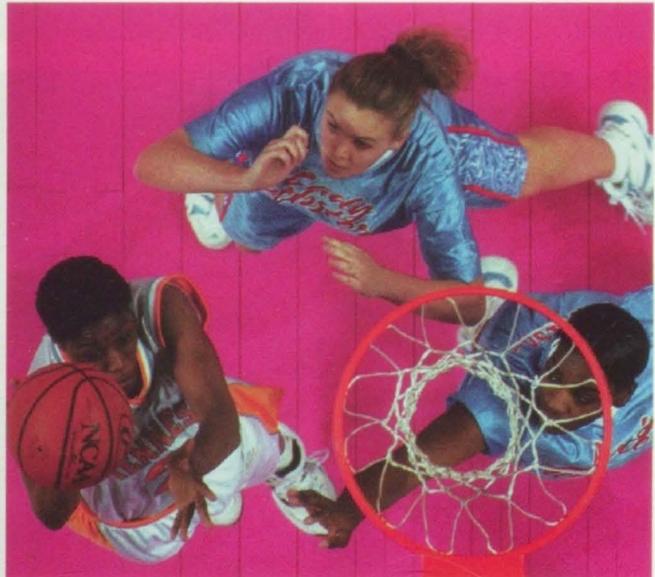
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lation in a time frame not long before 1959." ♦ The NFL signed a staggering eight-year, **\$17.7 billion television contract** in January, renewing its agreement with FOX to broadcast NFC games and turning the AFC games over to CBS. By losing the AFC package, NBC will be without football for the first time in more than

three decades. CBS, which four years ago lost its long-standing NFL contract to upstart FOX, paid \$4 billion to acquire the AFC rights away from rival NBC. As part of the contract, ABC renewed its rights to Monday Night Football and agreed to broadcast the games an hour earlier at 8 p.m. EST. ♦ Golfer Tiger Woods took



Charles Rex Arbogast/AP



Orlin Wagner/AP

The Tennessee Volunteers won their third-straight championship with a 93-75 win over Louisiana Tech in the Women's NCAA Tournament. The win capped a perfect 39-0 season, the most wins ever for a women's NCAA team. The championship was the sixth for the Lady Vols in the last 12 years.

Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky became the center of attention when her secret claims of having an affair with President Clinton surfaced. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr led a White House probe, while media and political pundits debated the veracity of the allegations. The president firmly denied the charges both publicly and in a historic grand jury deposition. Meanwhile, in a similar case, an Arkansas judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against the President by Paula Jones.

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YOU Said...

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Teen Pregnancy
- 4 Peer Pressure
- 5 AIDS

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The Silliest Trends of 1997

- 1 Electronic Pets
- 2 Bell Bottoms
- 3 Body Piercing
- 4 Platform Shoes
- 5 Dyeing Hair

The Most Influential Person of 1997

- 1 Princess Diana
- 2 Mother Teresa
- 3 Bill Clinton
- 4 Tiger Woods
- 5 Marilyn Manson

The Spice Girls proudly display a pair of their trademark platform shoes during a promotion for the movie, "Spice World," the release of which followed the success of their self-titled debut album that sold more than 6 million copies.



Jean Whitelaw/AP

home three ESPYs for excellence in sports in February. Woods, the 1997 PGA Tour player of the year, shared male athlete of the year honors with Ken Griffey Jr., and also won performer of the year and showstopper of the year for his win at the Masters. ♦ A 5-year-old Florida girl was placed under arrest on felony charges

in February for allegedly biting and scratching a teacher. The girl went into a rage and attacked a kindergarten support teacher who tried to calm her. Facing a felony charge of battery of an educator, she was released into the care of her parents. The charges were later dropped. Appalled by the school's actions, the child's par-

Four students and a teacher were killed and 11 others were wounded at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., when two boys opened fire on classmates after allegedly luring them outside with a false fire alarm. Authorities said the boys, 13 and 11, were friends and committed the crime to retaliate against the oldest boy's girlfriend, who had broken up with him. The Arkansas shooting was the year's fourth fatal shooting in a school.

"Grease," Hollywood's most profitable musical ever, was re-released in theaters in March for its 20th Anniversary. Fans of all ages flocked to see the movie, which featured a digitally remastered soundtrack. The scene inside most theaters was extraordinary with singing, clapping and dancing in the aisles. In its opening weekend, "Grease" rivaled the blockbuster "Titanic" in ticket sales. Since its debut in 1978, "Grease" has grossed more than \$340 million.

April 4th marked the 30-year anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Thousands converged on Memphis to honor the slain civil rights leader, who was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel by James Earl Ray. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who investigated the assassination revealed new evidence that supports Ray's claim of a government conspiracy. Ray, 70, in prison and dying of liver cancer, confessed to the killing, but later recanted. The agent said he found, and kept, two slips of paper in Ray's car, which he and his partner impounded. The slips of paper allegedly contain information that may bolster Ray's claim of a cover up.



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Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt charmed movie audiences and Academy voters with their work in "As Good As It Gets," each taking home a best-acting Oscar for their stellar performances. Nicholson's win was his third, while Hunt won her first Academy Award.

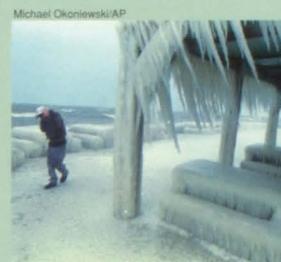
ents pulled her and her sister out of the school and enrolled them elsewhere. ♦ NFL owners again rejected a proposal to bring back **instant replay** during a league meeting in March. The measure fell two votes short of the 23 votes it needed to pass. Nine teams turned down the latest proposal, a system that would have al-

lowed coaches a limited number of challenges per game to call for video review. ♦ A tornado **ravaged eastern India** in March, killing more than 200 people and destroying scores of villages. The deadly tornado carried with it winds in excess of 300 miles per hour. ♦ Russian President Boris **Yeltsin made a bold move** in March when

Blame It On El Niño



Rollerblading in February is not usually popular in Buffalo, N.Y. But with the effects of El Niño, Buffalo experienced unseasonably warm temperatures during most of the winter months. El Niño, the mysterious weather phenomenon that occurs every two to seven years, was predicted to be the "climate event of the century." Although residents of Buffalo might disagree, El Niño's return in 1997 was largely unwelcome.



El Niño was responsible for record rainfall amounts in California as storm after storm drenched the Pacific coast, causing widespread flooding and landslide damages. Swollen rivers caused several roads to collapse, leading to costly destruction and several deaths. In 1982, the last time El Niño surfaced, an estimated \$13 billion in damages was recorded worldwide. Experts believe damages this time around would be far worse.



In mid-March, a winter storm on the heels of an El Niño-related warm front dropped as much as 20 inches of snow and ice on areas of the Northeast and was responsible for more than 10 deaths. The swirling snow and bitter winds of this classic "Nor'easter" came after weeks of mostly mild temperatures, also credited to El Niño.

El Niño-driven tornadoes walloped parts of central Florida in late February, killing more than 30 people and destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. As many as 12 tornadoes were recorded, one of which measured 200 yards wide with winds of 150 to 250 miles per hour. At the height of the storms, it was estimated that nearly 140,000 people lost power.



Mark Humphrey/AP



David Woo/SYGMA

Heng-Ming Chen, a soft-spoken 42-year-old former professor from Taiwan, and his followers believed God would descend to Earth to save hundreds of millions from nuclear holocaust by whisking them away in flying saucers. Chen claimed to be the father of Jesus Christ and said that at 10 a.m. on March 31 God would assume his body. Acting on his word, 150 sect members left their lives in Taiwan and moved to Garland, Texas, to witness the arrival of God.

he fired his entire cabinet. Citing his attempt to try to jump start the country's plodding reforms, Yeltsin dismissed loyal Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his entire government. Conventional wisdom was that Chernomyrdin was destined to be Russia's next president, but Yeltsin's move threw wide open the race to elect his

successor in the year 2000. ♦Loyal football fans in Cleveland rejoiced in March when the NFL passed a measure to bring back the Browns. The city, which lost its team in 1996 when it relocated to Baltimore, will field an expansion team in the 1999 season known again as the Cleveland Browns.

Lasting Impressions

Lloyd Bridges, 85, actor

William S. Burroughs, 83, writer

Allen Ginsberg, 70, poet

Micheal Hutchence, 37, musician

Brian Keith, 75, actor

Michael Kennedy, 39, politico

Jack Lord, 77, actor

Burgess Meredith, 89, actor

James Michener, 90, writer

Robert Mitchum, 79, actor

Robert Palmer, 52, musician

Rob Pilatus, 32, musician

Betty Shabazz, 61, civil rights activist

Red Skelton, 84, comedian

Brandon Tartikoff, 48, T.V. executive

Paul Tsongas, 55, senator

Carl Wilson, 51, musician

Tammy Wynette, 55, musician

Henny Youngman, 92, comedian

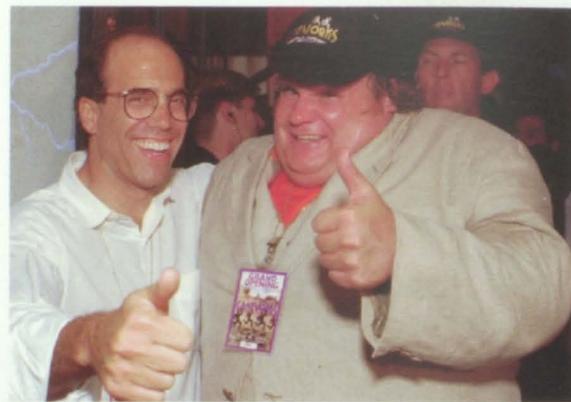
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Nomadic newsman Charles Kuralt, 62, died July 4 of heart failure. For 13 years, Kuralt hosted the CBS television program, "On the Road," sharing poetic stories of ordinary people and places along America's byways.

Chris Farley, 33, the over-the-top actor who spent four seasons on "Saturday Night Live" and later starred in several movies, died Dec. 18 in a Chicago apartment. The cause of death was determined to be an accidental overdose.

Congressman Sonny Bono's wife, Mary, kisses the casket of her late husband, while their daughter, Chianna, takes a moment to reflect, following Bono's funeral Jan. 9. The former entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., was killed in a skiing accident.



Leroux McClendar



Kevork Djansezian/AP



Legendary Chicago Cubs' broadcaster Harry Caray, 77, died four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. Caray, whose seventh-inning stretch renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became a cultural standard, spent 53 seasons broadcasting Major League Baseball.

Folk singer John Denver, 53, was killed Oct. 12 when his airplane crashed into California's Monterey Bay. Denver's homespun musical style was exemplified in hits such as "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."



David Zalubowski

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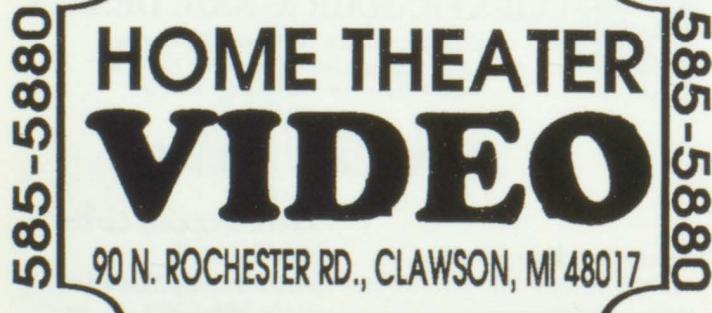
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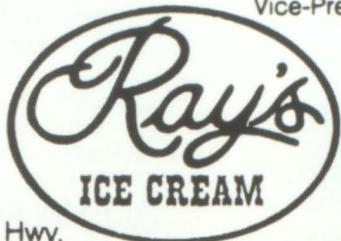
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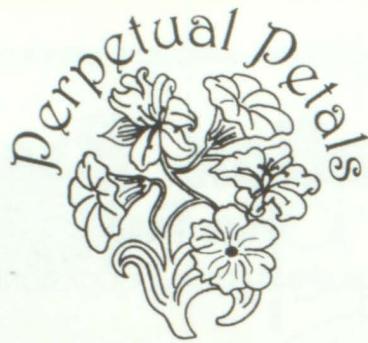
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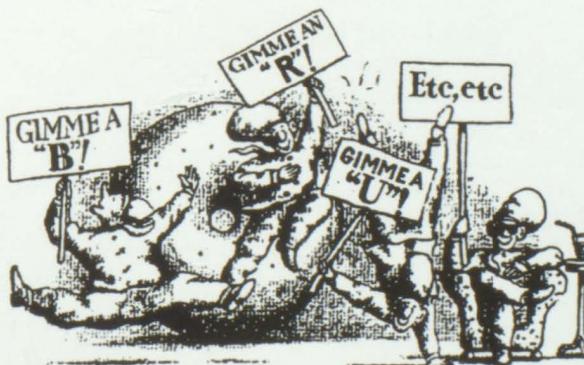


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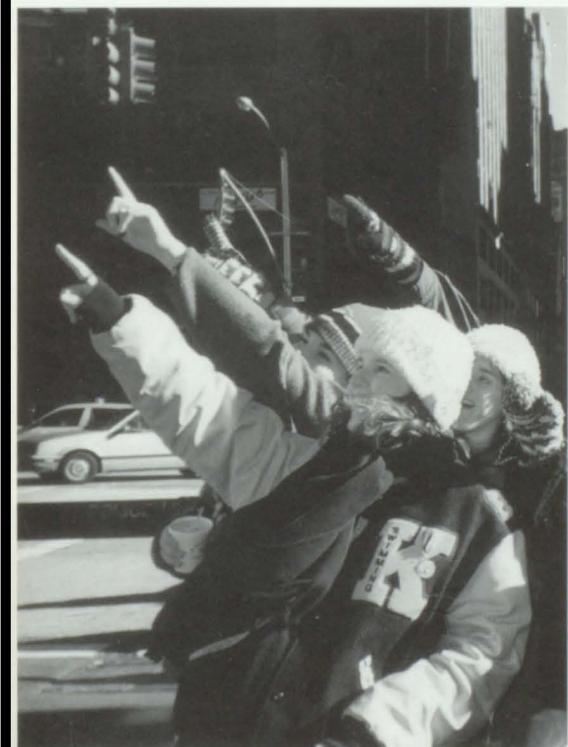
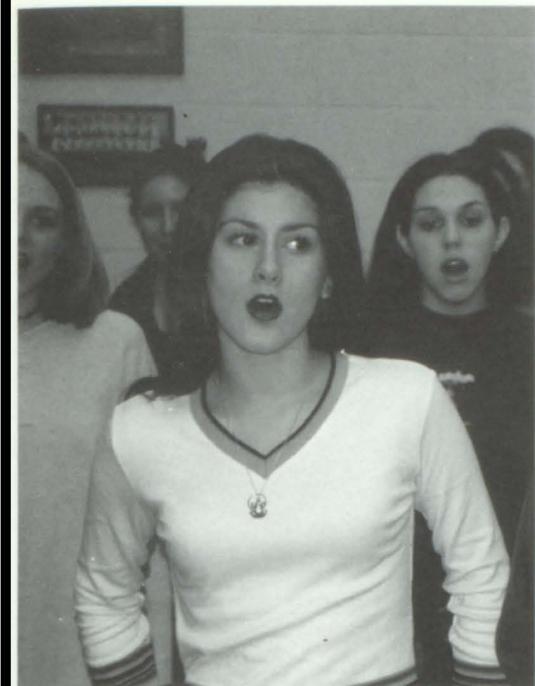
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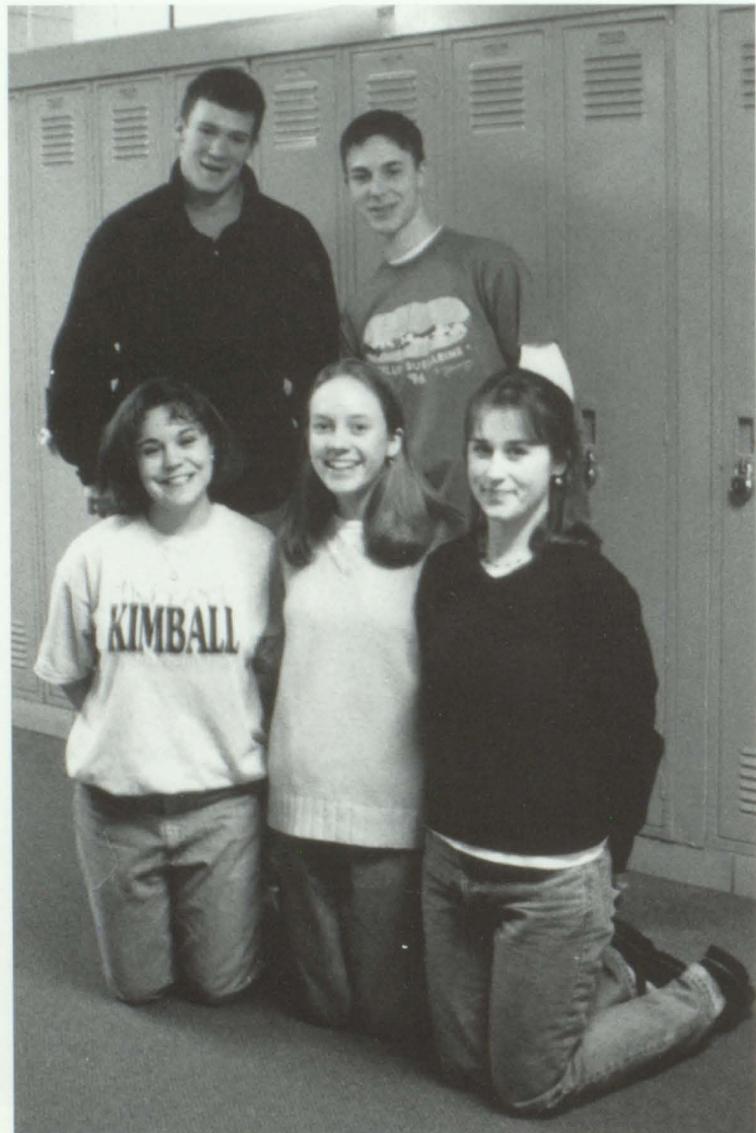
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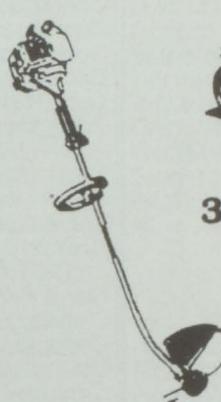
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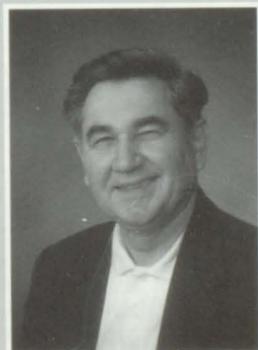
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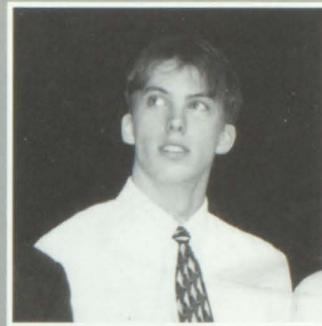
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Nick Castonguay enjoyed his class



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Katie Monaghan.



Seth Koehler listened intensely



Erin Fisher chatted after school

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MOTTO: And it is still true, no matter how old you are when you go into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together. (Robert Fulgham)

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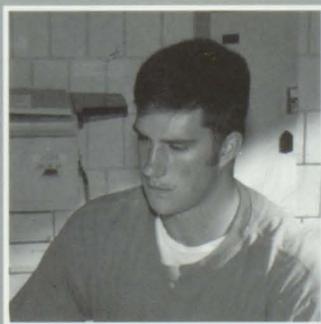
SONG: "I'll Be Missing You"
-Puff Daddy

FLOWER: 4-Leaf Clover

MASCOT: Kenny



Cher LaBean expressed her opinions.



Adam Ray focused on the task at hand



Becky Bianchi all dressed up for Halloween



Matt Brueckman hung out in room 132

"Farewell: A sound which makes us linger"

-Lord Byron

Although not everyone may have taken the same history courses, we can all remember the history we have lived through; the Gulf War, the rise of Olympic stars, scandalous trials and Presidential affairs. The student body has also created a history together. Whether friends, enemies or strangers we all made a similar journey, shown in this book, and fittingly themed, "Our Times, Our Tales."

After all of the dances have been danced and the echo of slammed lockers fade, we can remember the amazing and sometimes bittersweet times we had during our high school experience.

Seniors Andrea Goldsworthy, Jackie Adams and Erin Taylor worked together on Kimball's award winning newspaper; *The Herald*.

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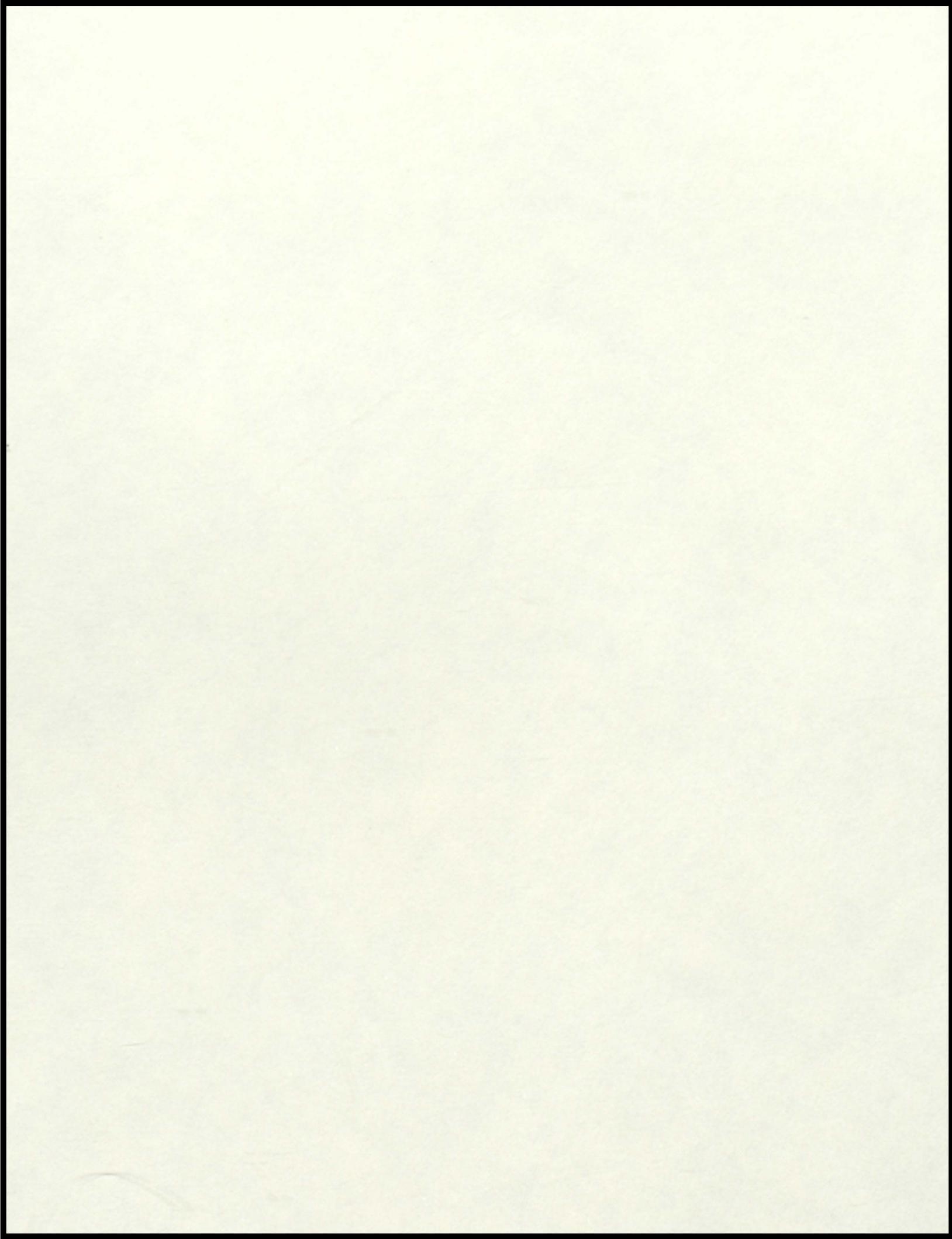
Angela Ripinski: To remember all the great times I've made at Kimball in one caption would be impossible. I want to thank Natalie, Meg, and most importantly Re-Re (Andrea) for the memories and the many laughs. I wish the best to next year's staff & Mrs. Wine and great luck to the class of 1998.

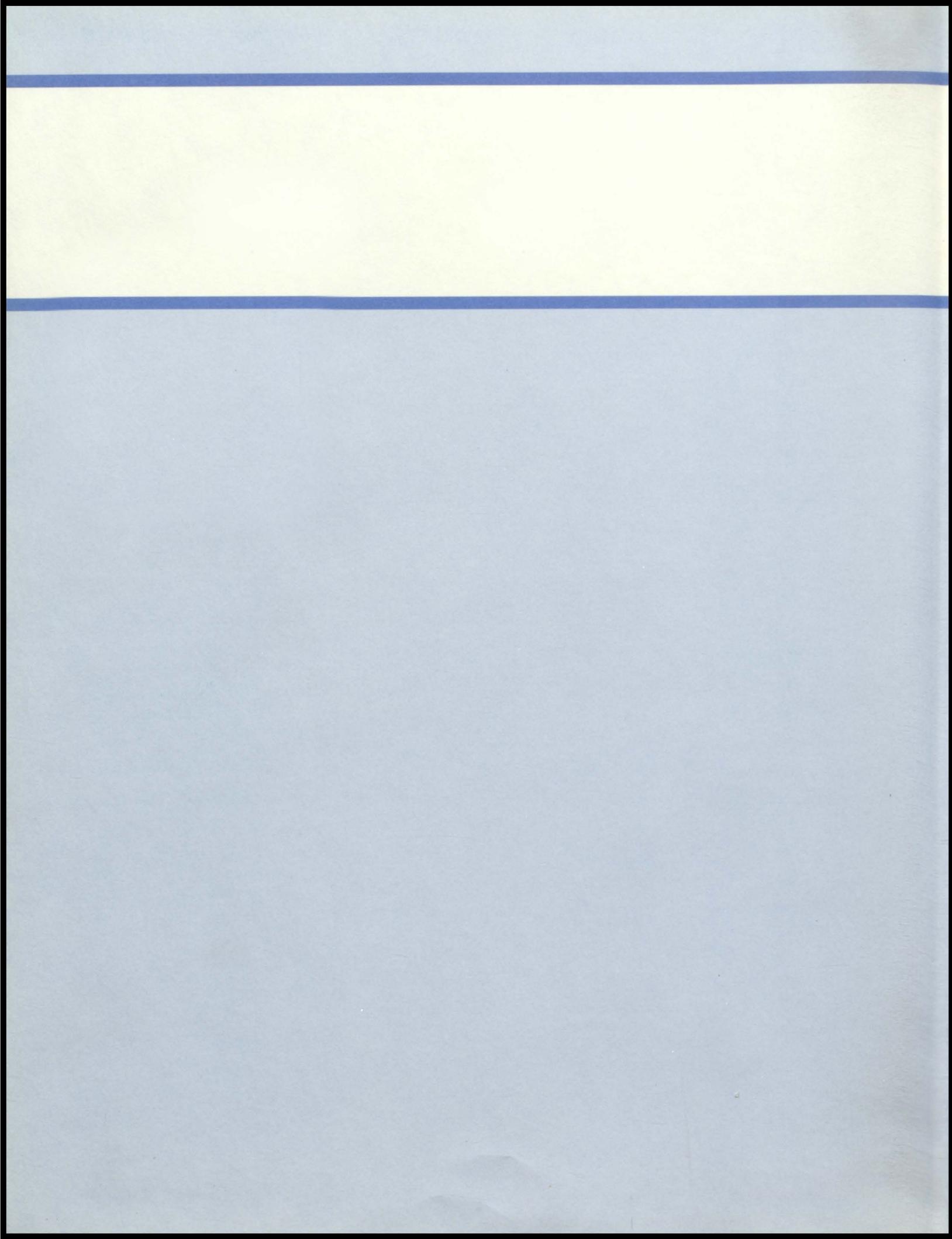
Andrea Ripinski: I never thought I would miss these hallways after four long years...I was wrong. Thank you to all of my friends especially Ang, Lara, Nat, Coon, Lauren, and everyone else I am forgetting. And thanks Mrs. Wine! Good Luck in everything you do Class of 1998!

Jill McCrary: Hasta la vista, au Revoir, aloha and farewell Kimball. Whether I'd like to admit it or not Kimball has been an influential part of my life. I've experienced some of my best and lived through the worst moments here. Most importantly, I met my friends here. I'm not going to say goodbye anytime soon. I love you guys!

Mr. Neville spoke about academic excellence at the NHS induction ceremony. Janelle Bumann caught the stories of Kimball on videotape for the morning announcements.









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