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Sophomore Suzanne Pachla carefully measures the chemical in her burette while neutralizing an acidic substance.



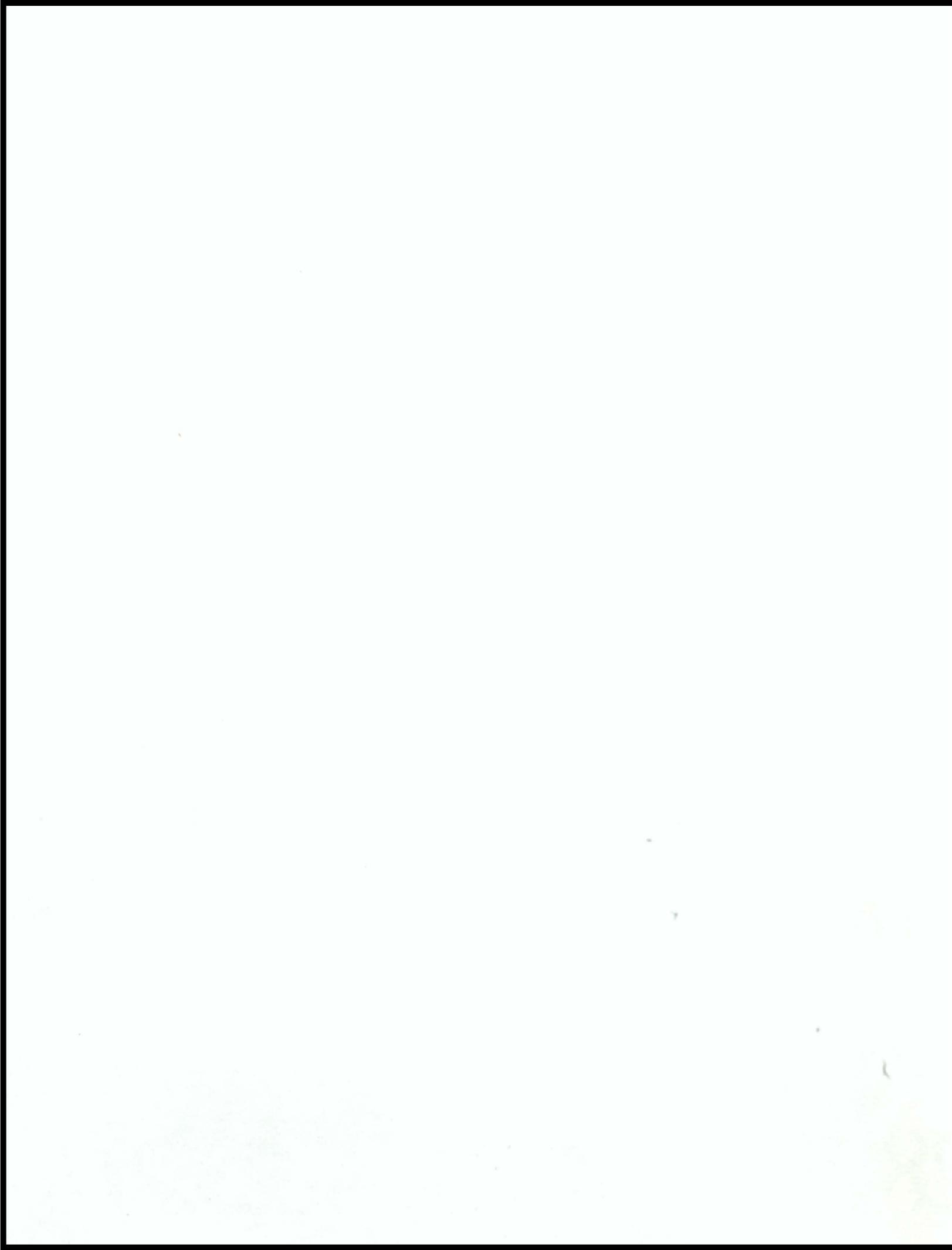
Junior Erica VandenBerg, Roundtable President, is easily distracted from her Algebra assignment.

Senior Crystal Castleman is filled with enthusiasm as she supports the Varsity Football Team for her senior year.



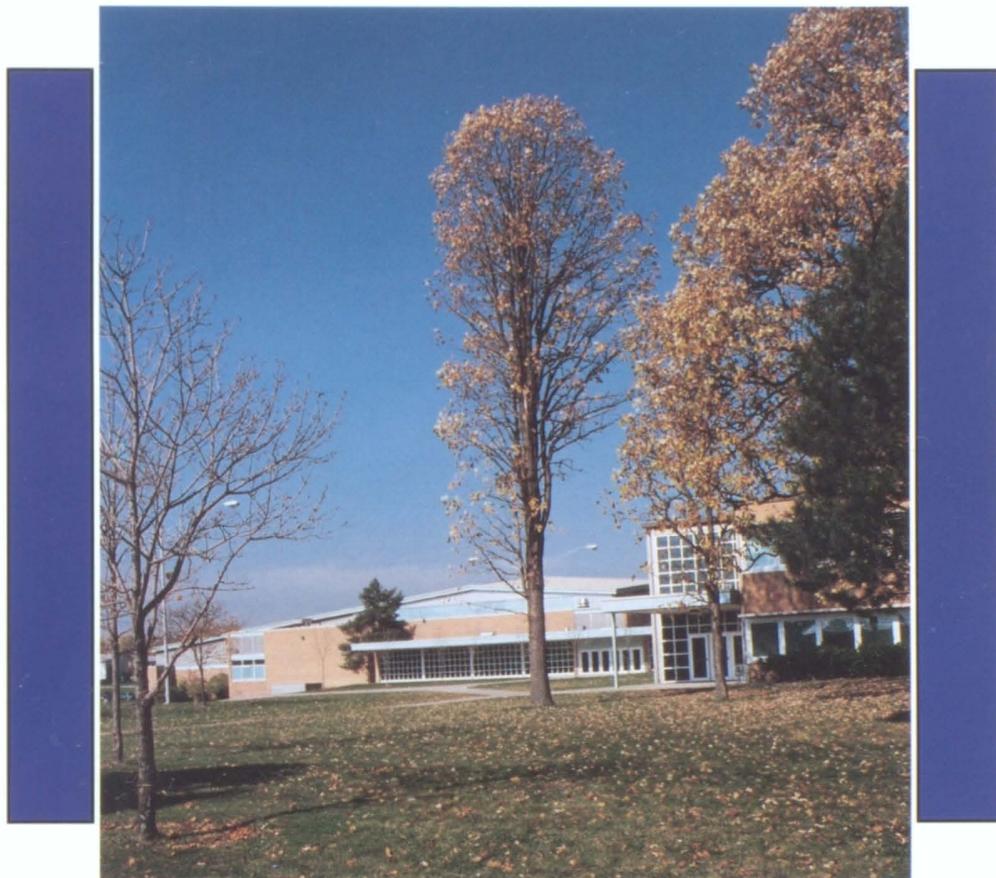
Sophomore Jana Timmerman and junior Lillian Wilson concentrate during orchestra before their Autumn Concert.





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Kimball High School

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Royal Oak, MI 48073

1,309 STUDENTS

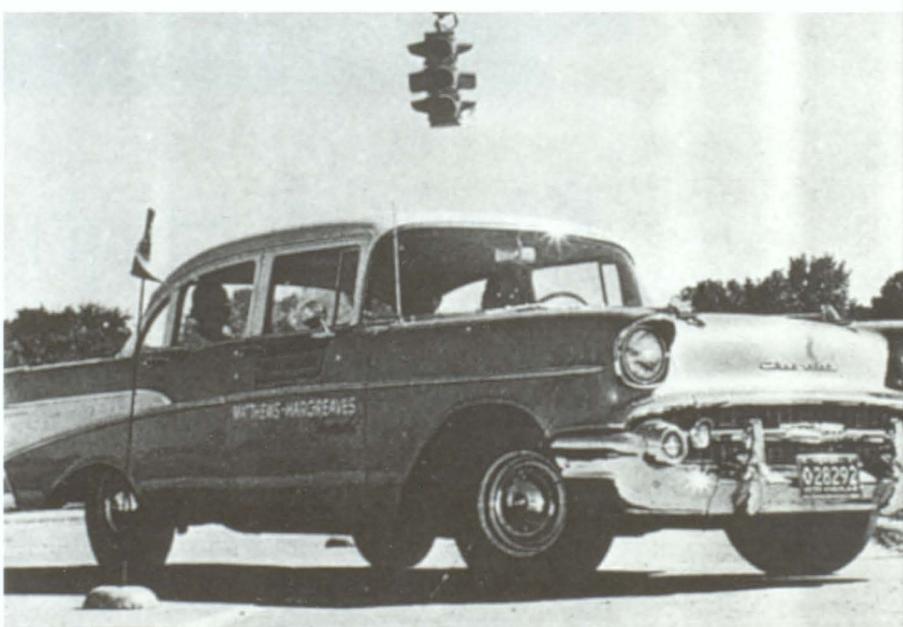
Now & Then

Imprint in Time

“And now, the graduating class of 2000...” To the graduating class of the new millennium, these words are a symbol of change.

Through the years Kimball has evolved from a one-room school house with only a few teachers, to a building including an indoor pool, five computer labs, gymnasium, auditorium, and many more facilities available to the students. From tape recorders and typewriters to overhead-projectors and computers, Kimball continues to change and grow. This year’s seniors have noticed changes over the past four years. Senior class president, John Binder, observed that “The school spirit over the past four years has really grown.” Teegan Boruch-McDonough also “felt privileged to be able to participate in a few of the many women’s sports Kimball now offers.” As the seniors are reflecting upon their experiences over the past four years, and all of the changes they have experienced, they can realize that they truly have made an *Imprint in Time*.

The Evolution of KHS
From a one-room school house in 1850 to (clockwise) the Union School of 1902, Royal Oak schools built a strong foundation for the community’s education. In 1928 Royal Oak High School (Dondero) was built. Expanding population called for a new high school and so in 1956 Kimball was constructed.

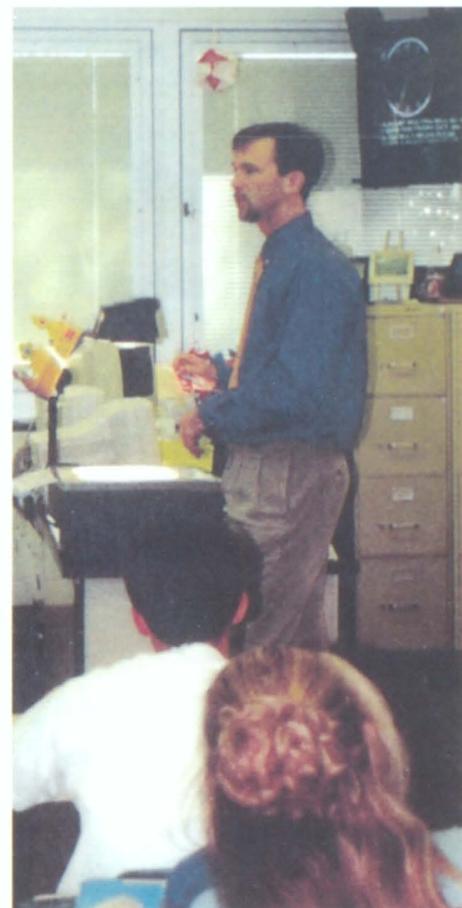
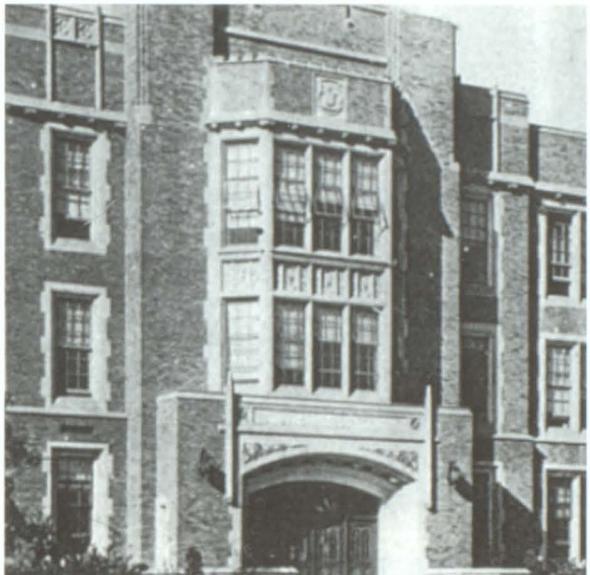


This 57' Chevy Bel Air was a modern addition to Driver's Ed. Now look for this antique in the Woodward Dream Cruise.

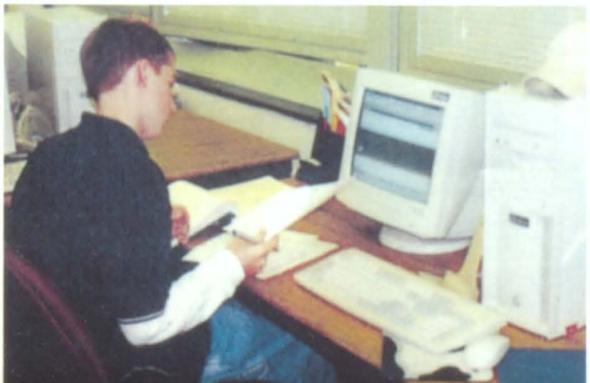


In the fall of 1957, the year Kimball opened, teachers used tape-recorders during class. Today overhead-projectors and computer Power-Point presentations are standard.

Mr. Shellenberger uses the overhead to teach a math concept.



Creating video announcements, students reinforce the ideas of change present at Kimball.



Students find computers much easier to use, than the typewriters which used to fill Kimball's typing classes.

Now & Then

Lasting Impressions

Since 1957, the year Clarence M. Kimball High School was completed, students and staff have been molding the school into what it is today.

Walking down the halls of school in its earlier years, wasn't exactly the same as it is now. "We never used to have a dance team, so as a cheerleader we danced as well. We were the leaders of school spirit!" Mrs. Vanraaphorst, a former student and current teacher, remembers.

From circle skirts and pointed shoes, to capris and Doc Martens, the halls of Kimball have been the runway for many different fashion eras. "Polyester was big when I first started here," laughed Ms. Northey.

Another major change from the past is our ever so popular courtyard. "Eating in the courtyard is much better than eating in the cafeteria," comments freshman Chris Kelly. Not too long ago, our favorite place to socialize and eat lunch was known as Kimball's Lake. It was an unlandscaped, unlevel area that flooded every time it rained.

As we look at the "Wall of Fame," our student painted murals, and dedications throughout the school, we are reminded that each class has the potential to leave lasting impressions on Kimball High School.

A group of friendly seniors embrace the incoming freshmen.



A whopping thirty-eight students made up Kimball's first graduating class in 1958.



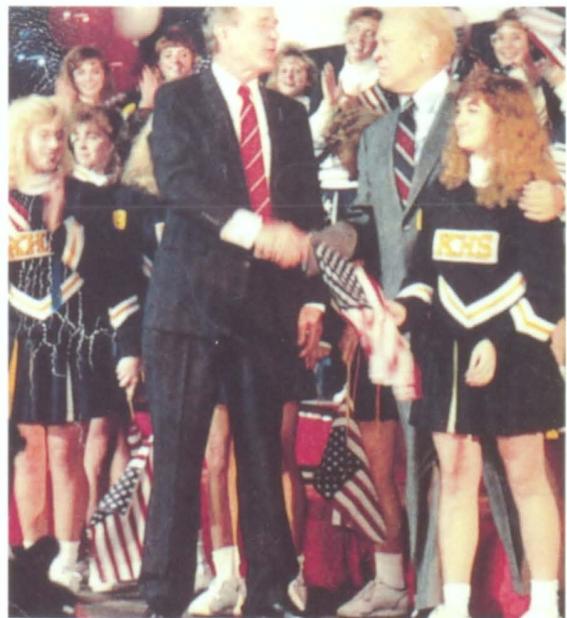
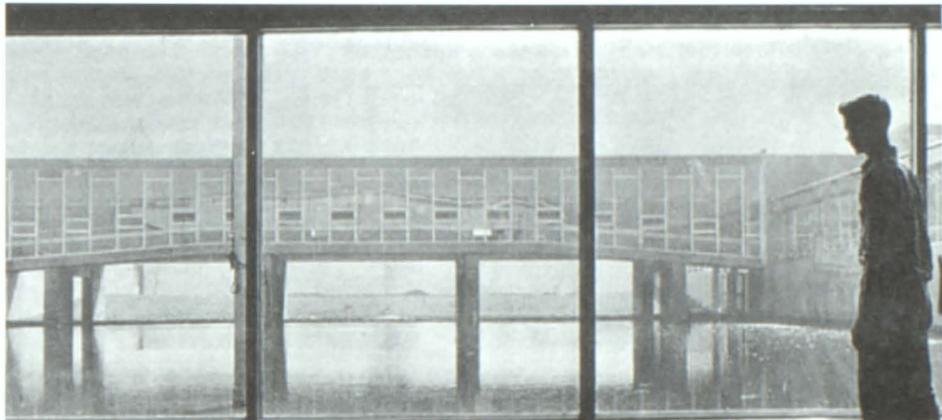
A senior from '82 sits pretty modeling the style of the era.



An incoming freshman from the 80's bows down to a senior on Freshman Slave Day.

Girls from the sixties jump at the opportunity to show off their athletic abilities.

A student looks out over the flooded courtyard (also known as Kimball's Lake). Fishing anyone?



Ironically, Mrs. Vanraaphorst used to cheer on the football players, now she coaches them. She welcomed Presidents Bush and Ford to KHS in 1988.



A group of underclassmen enjoy lunch in the courtyard.

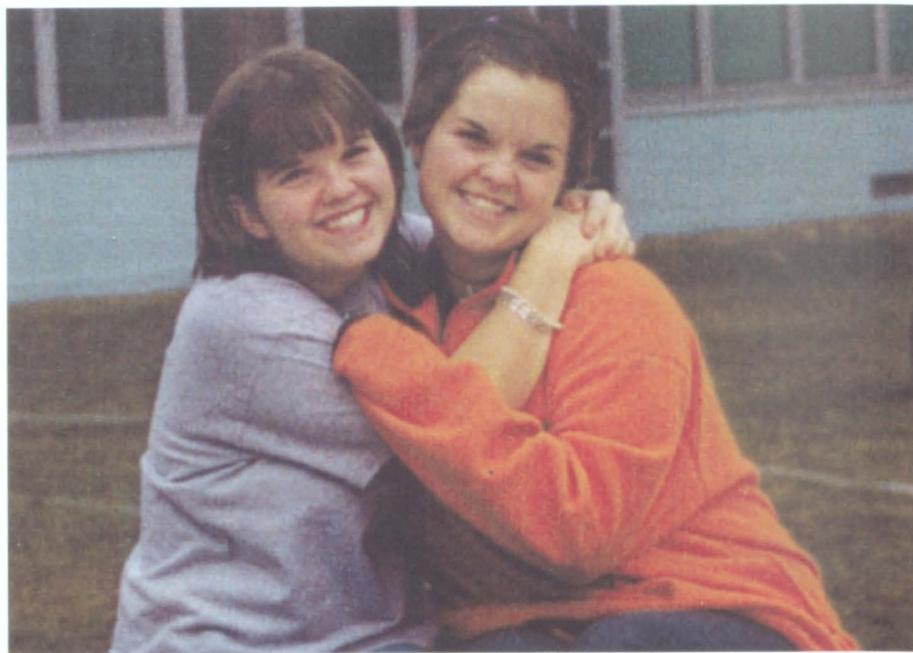
The class of '69 adds another layer to Kimball's rock.

Double Take

Doubles In The Hall

Whether it's twins, triplets or look-alikes, there are a lot of people walking the halls of Kimball that will cause you to do a double take. These cookie-cutter copies of each other are difficult to distinguish between and could easily be mistaken for one another. Look-alikes Lindsey Pawloski and Kathleen McPeek know this all too well. "It's weird because people always think I'm Lindsey," stated McPeek, "I've even had some of her friends come up and try to talk to me because they thought I was she." Though there is no relation between the two, that is not the case for some of the other doubles that walk our halls. Twins Sean and Vanessa Dunlop may be from the same bloodline, but the resemblance isn't very noticeable.

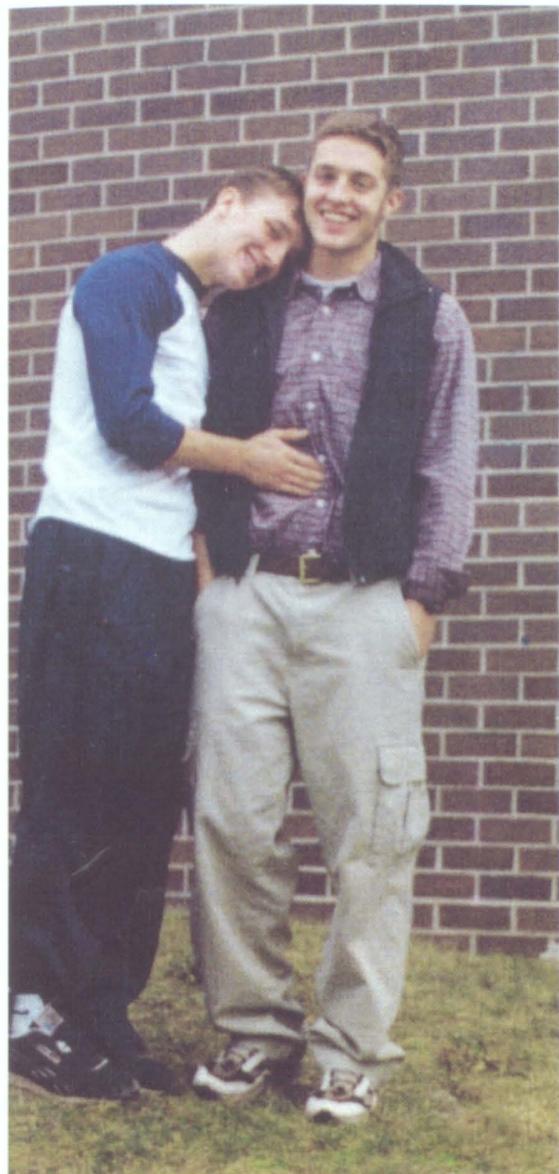
"People don't believe that we're twins because we don't look alike," commented Sean "I usually just tell people she's my cousin." Sean is not the only one, however, who will not readily admit to looking like his twin sister. "I don't like it when people think Kristen and I look alike. That's impossible because we're a boy and a girl," remarked Eric Hermes. Despite any of this, there are some advantages to being a twin. As Vanessa Dunlop put it, "I like it because he's always there to mess up worse than I do." Although these doubles may joke now, at some expense to their counterparts, they will always have each other and will learn that they are lucky to have somebody who can understand their feelings.



Melissa and Kristine Crook can't help but be best friends.

Freshmen Tracy and Todd Caruss find that being twins is double the fun!

Identical twins Tyeesha and Lakeesha Emerson take a break from their day for a picture.

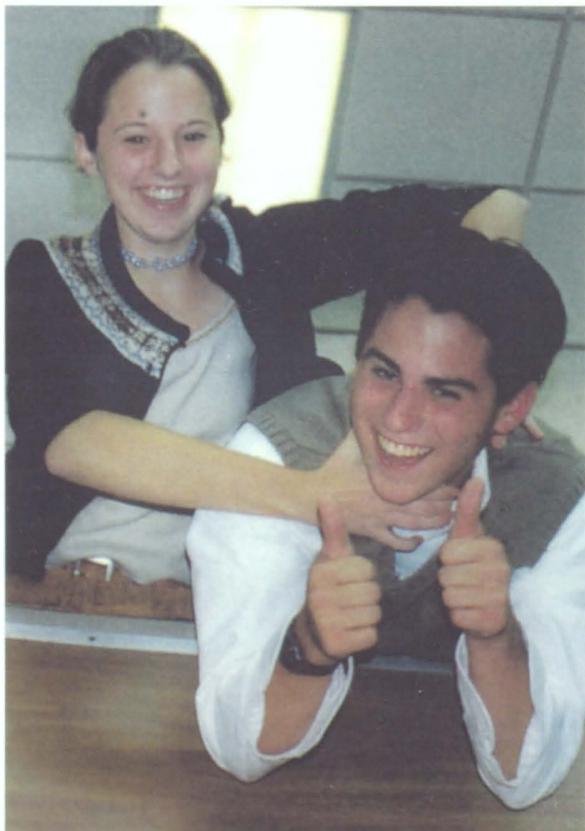


Brothers David and Chris Dillon are as close as twins.

Separated at birth? Lindsey Pawloski and Kathleen McPeek may appear to be long lost sisters, but these two are merely look alikes



Kristen Hermes shows her love for her twin brother, Eric, by stopping to give him a hug.



Julie, Lauren, and Elizabeth Antonopolis like being triplets and going to school together.

Sean Dunlop smiles as his twin sister, Vanessa, strangles him and jokes around in the halls.

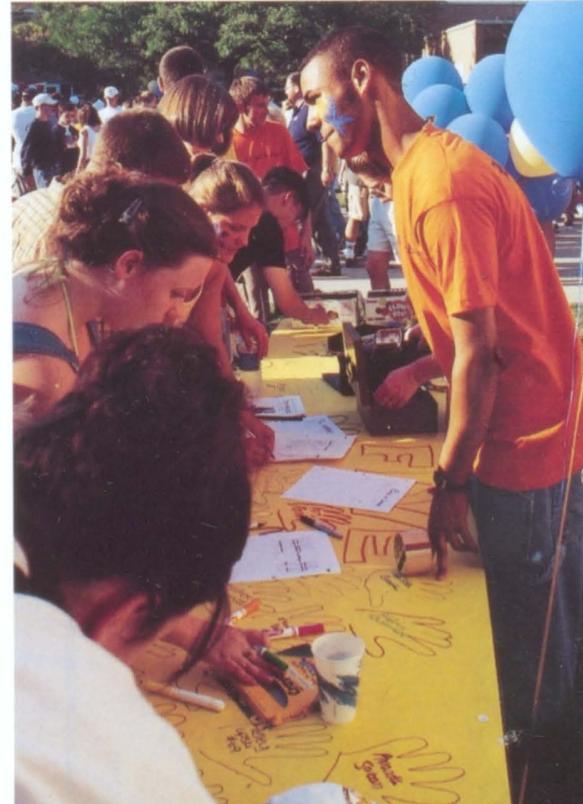
Senior Dan Laughlin proudly shows off his school spirit.

The Varsity Cheerleaders help to pump the crowd up at the picnic.



Ms. McClelland, Angela Caruso, and Laura Rochon work the Athletics booth.

Senior Class Vice-President Robb Sherman helps sell the orange "Knights" t-shirts.



Achieve Success

Remembering the All-School Picnic

At the beginning of every school year, the students, teachers, and parents always look forward to the All-School Picnic. With food, games, clubs, sports, and dancing how could we not? Whether it was shooting pucks in the hockey booth, watching the Dance Company perform, painting our faces blue and gold, or buying an orange "Knights" shirt, there was something for everyone. Senior Class Secretary Justin Gildenpfennig commented "The orange "Knights" shirts were a huge success; I think almost everyone bought one." Along with buying shirts there were tons of other fun events. What about testing your putting skills at the Golf Team booth or listening to the Marching Band play beautiful music? The freshmen agreed that the picnic was a great way to kick off the year. Freshman Andrew Krall stated, "The picnic, and making the Varsity Hockey Team, have been the best part of my year so far." But along with the happy memories, there were a few sad ones. Senior Beth Leibold whimpered as she said "I can't believe this is my last picnic." There were even some scary moments like when Roundtable Vice-President Courtney Hancock's palms started to sweat as she was getting to ready to address and welcome everyone. Besides, the bittersweet memories and sweaty palms, the picnic was a huge success. All in all everyone agreed that the 1999 All-School Picnic was the best yet.

The Varsity Soccer Team tells about the victories in their winning season.

The Varsity Football Team and Coach Powers get ready for the first home game.



Traci Patrick and Teegan Boruch-McDonough laugh as Chelsea Dunlop tells a funny story.

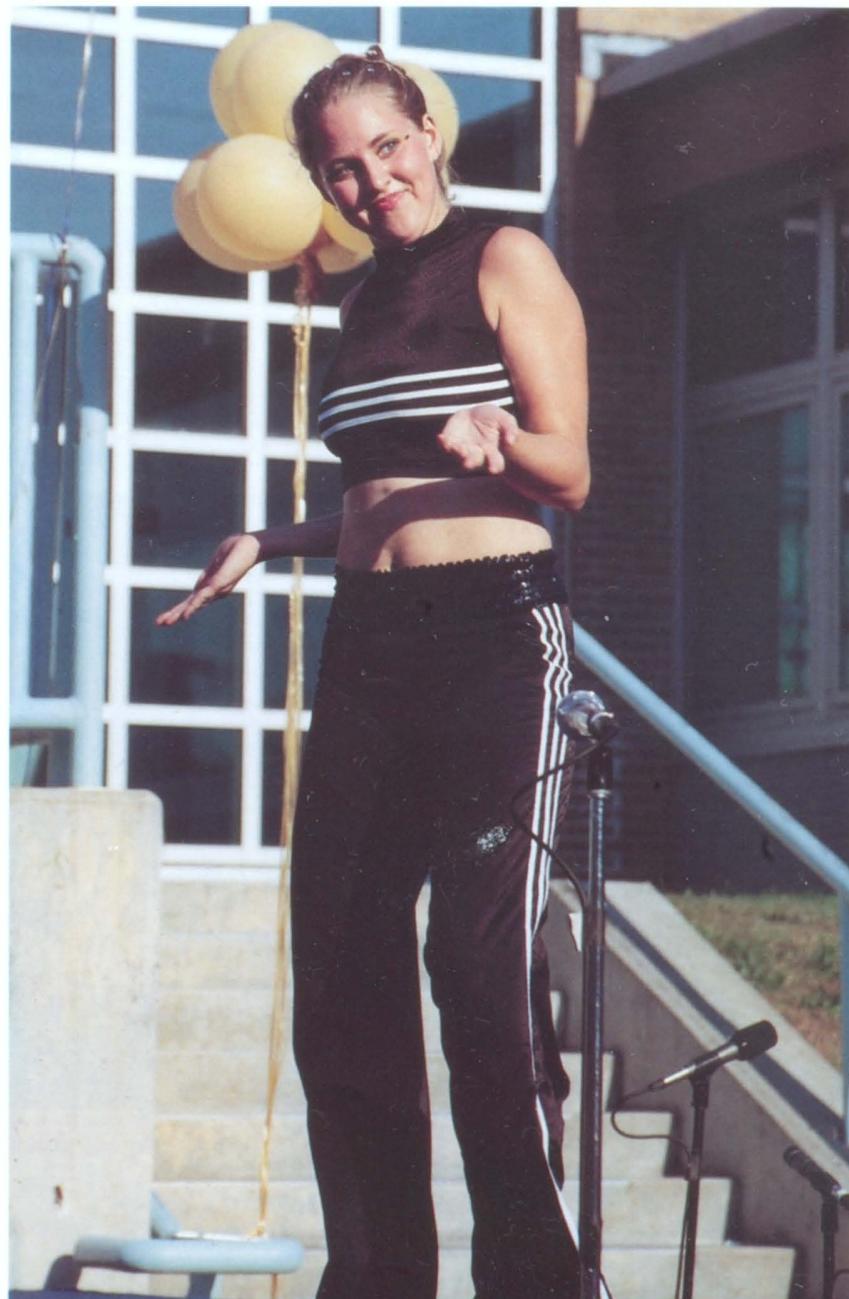
B eginning a new Chapter

It all started four years ago as freshmen, when everything was so new to us. Since then we have grown together and learned together. In doing so, we have formed unbreakable bonds, friendships, and memories that will last a life time. But our time here is winding down and soon we will all be on our way, starting our own lives, and fulfilling our dreams. Senior Class President John Binder exclaimed, “It’s not quite an ending, just a new chapter!”

Chelsea Dunlop ‘00, performs a Dance Company routine at her last All School Picnic.



Sarah Phillips, Kim Smith, and Elizabeth Davis, Rachel Munyan, and Megan Cunningham filled with school spirit, cheer on the Varsity Football team.



SENIORS



Abbey Adams



Christie Adams



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William Alleman



Dustin Allor



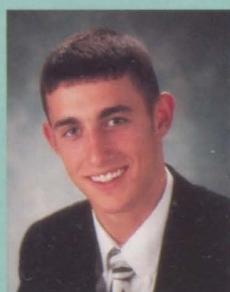
Mareen Allos



Amir Arnett



Matthew Arnold



Craig Atkinson



J. Taylor Aue



April Ayotte



Jessica Baccus
(1975-1999)

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

I see myself very successful in the field of
work that I choose.

-Amir Arnett

In a mirror.

-Taylor Aue

By the age of 27, I hope to have graduated
from college, be married and be working my
way up at a big business.

-April Ayotte

Dancing with the angels.

-Jessica Baccus

I see myself married and happy as a marine
biologist. Whatever it is, I'll be doing Jess
proud.

-Lara Baccus

Wherever God calls me. I don't really know
where I'll be.

-Heather Berndt

In California working backstage in Hollywood,
writing books, and starting a family.

-Kirstin Bianchi

Hopefully rich, in a beach house off the coast
of somewhere exotic, like Fiji or something.

-Teegan Boruch-McDonough

Happy.

-Kate Brennan

As a lawyer.

-Jeremy Brown

I see myself married, with kids, in a big house with
lots of money.

-Carrie Brown

Working as an athletic trainer.

-Jamie Burean

SENIORS

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

I will hopefully be done with school and working –
maybe married – and enjoying life.

-Meghann Burnett

Holding a successful career and making a lot of
money.

-Liz Byrdak

Very successful.

-Jon Clague

I'll be a big time movie maker.

-Brandon Clark

Teaching elementary school in Royal Oak.

-Sarah Cook

Married, happy, and making lots of money.

-Kaye Cormier

I see myself teaching special education some-
where and having a great time; maybe even
coming back to Kimball to teach.

-Sarah Cowan

In a band room yelling at kids and teaching music,
“sharing the wealth.”

-Mara Cushion

I see myself as a successful architect or engineer.

-Steve Darvill

Hopefully I will have a job where I make enough
money to support myself.

-Elizabeth Davis

I see myself ?

-Chris Dillon

I see myself graduated from college, living not too
far from here, working at an architectural firm as
an architect and interior designer.

-Jackie DuLong



Larissa Baccus



Andrew Barnhart



Sara Bell



Tracy Belland



Adam Bennett



Jacob Berman



Bruno Bernacchi



Heather Berndt



Kirstin Bianchi



John Binder



Teegan Boruch-McDonough



Elizabeth Bostic



Benjamin Boughton



Bryan Bouren



Kathryn Brennan



Patrick Brennan



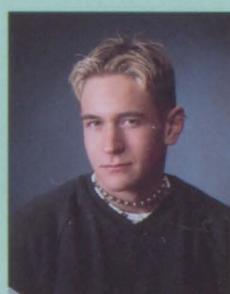
Aaron Brewster



Catherine Brokaw



Carrie Brown



Jeremy Brown



Timothy Brown



Elizabeth Brunner



Jaime Burean



Meghann Burnett



Elizabeth Byrdak



Alessandra Campbell



Ronald Campbell



Adam Caruso



Angela Caruso



Crystal Castleman



Kristin Cather



John Ceglarek



Gerardo Chacon



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Jonathan Clague



Brandon Clark



Seth Clarke



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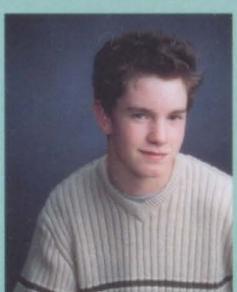
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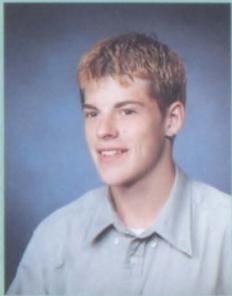


Elizabeth Davis

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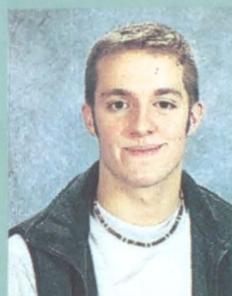
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Jered Dean



Michael De'Maggio



Christopher Dillon



Timothy Dillon



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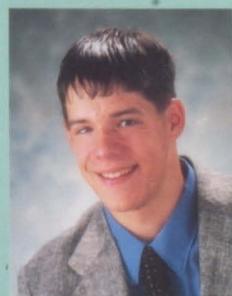
Andrew Doman



Keith Doody



Ryan Doyle



Howard Drews



Jacquelyn DuLong



Barret Dunkerson

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

Hopefully out of school, with a good job and a
family.

-Chelsea Dunlop

With a good job and family.

-Carlos Escobar

I will be living in an apartment and having a job
that allows me to be outdoors.

-Steven Fabry

Living in a warm, sunny place, as a gym teacher
and a coach.

-Doug Falkenbury

I see myself driving an El Camino down a dirt
road in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

-Matt Fisher

Hopefully out of college and with a good job.
Beyond that who knows?

-Kevin Flowers

I will be out of college, probably married, and
living some place warm.

-Ping Fu

I haven't exactly chosen the career path that I
want to take, my options are still wide open.

-Casey Gardiner

I see myself as a broadcasting journalist on NBC!
-Jessica Gebara

Teaching at an elementary with a family of my
own; standing in front of a first grade class saying,
"Good morning class, my name is . . ."

-Jenny Gschwender

SENIORS

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

Having a degree in business, married, with a family.

-Angela Haire

I see myself living with a big family on the East Coast.

-Courtney Hancock

I see myself as a coach or athletic director.

-Rob Heumann

I hope to be a veterinarian, financially secure, and possibly married.

-Matt Hynes

I see myself as being happy and successful with a great career and possibly having a family.

-Melissa Janik

I hope to be in the production area of TV/film, producing shows in New York or L.A..

-Alicia Jurva

Working at the job perfect for me, married with kids.

-Lindsey Kendall

Maybe I'll be married and out of college, so I could be teaching.

-Colleen Kilcullen

Hopefully working in a hospital helping people to get better.

-Nicole Klaus

In Germany, finishing with my college, studying math or physics.

-Soenke Klinkhammer

Hopefully I'll be a psychiatrist or a history teacher.

-Dan Kohl



Chelsea Dunlop



James Dunstan



Harrison Durbin



Sarah Edwards



Candice Emerson



Carlos Escobar



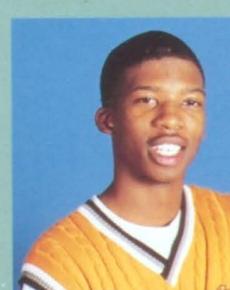
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Michael Ferber



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Catherine Fisher



Joseph Fisher



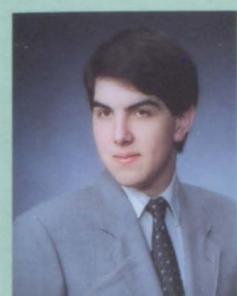
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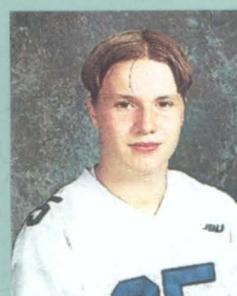
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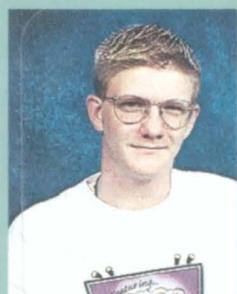
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Alaina Gregory



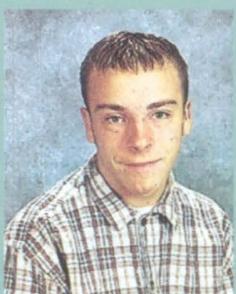
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John Grossenbacher



Jennifer Gschwender



Jeffrey Gunsch



Heather Hahnenberg



Angela Haire



Erik Hakala



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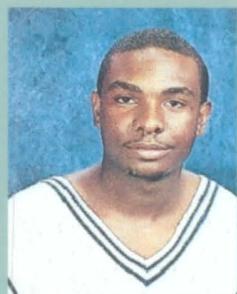
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Toby Heap



Kenneth Heikkinen



Herman Henderson

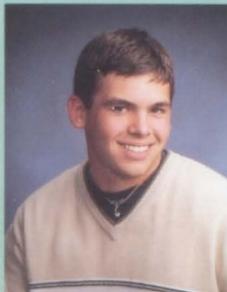


James Henry

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Erin Hetrick



Robert Heumann



Jamie Hill



Tanya Himick



Terry Hinman



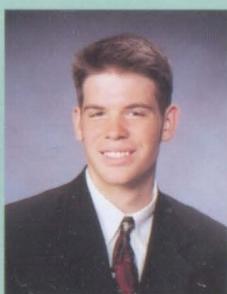
Jacquelyn Hoenighausen



Brandi Homola



Erin Hubbard



Timothy Hughes



James Huston



Matthew Hynes



Michael Irla

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

In a music video, break-dancing on a yacht.

-Doug Korenic

I see myself successful and happy.

-Becky Kress

I see myself married with kids and getting a
doctorate in teaching.

-Sara Kurche

Very far from here, happy, making music, and
living someplace in the Caribbean.

-Sarah Kwasnick

Something in the sports related field.

-Dan Laughlin

I hope to be working for the FBI. In any case I
want to have a career.

-Dana Licari

With 10 boys and a huge house in Colorado, being
a famous guitar player driving a motorcycle.

-Kelley Lipski

I hope to be living in London with my famous
photographer husband, being a professor of
Biology at Oxford.

-Erica Lister

Going to medical school.

-Jason Low

I hope to be working as a physical therapist and
having a career in soccer. I would like to have
one or two kids and be happily married.

-Michelle Lowe

I see myself owning my own business and married
to a hunk.

-Jamie Lowell

SENIORS

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

I see myself making a lot of money, living like a king.

-Tyler Lybolt

I see myself married with one kid and working in a hair salon, just beginning to open my own salon.

-Heather Masterson

I see myself being a high school English teacher, probably engaged or married, possibly being a dance teacher.

-Jenny McCracken

Having my own house and being a criminal defense lawyer.

-Jeri McGhee

I see myself in a house, independently living, with a job that I enjoy and am able to make a living out of. I think that I would like to get into acting somehow.

-Jessica McKervey

I hope to be working in the ER either as an assistant or a technician.

-Marybeth Meeks

I don't know, but whatever it is – successful.

-Elaine Mellesmoen

Well, I'll be rich and married with no kids (hopefully). I'll be in Orlando, Florida, making my living as an executive at Disney.

-Liz Michalek

I hope to be a graduate from Western Michigan, achieving all my goals. Also being happy; that's all a person can really ask for.

-Andria Mills



Jonathan Jablonski



Angela Jackson



Melissa Janik



Sara Jewett



Mark Johnson



Alicia Jurva



Thomas Kantarian



Lindsay Kendall



Danielle Kesner



Cristina Kibler



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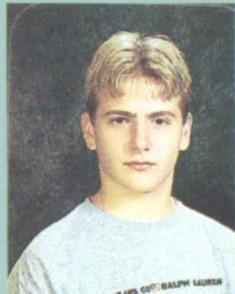
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Daniel Kohl



Levi Kollins



Douglas Korenic II



Eric Kozlowski



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Sara Kurche



Sarah Kwasnick



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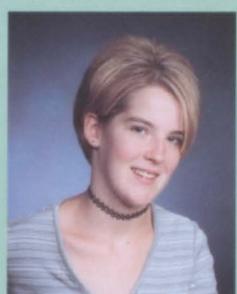
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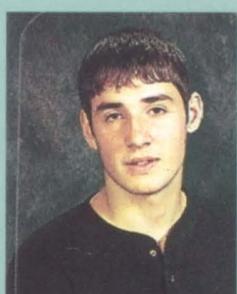
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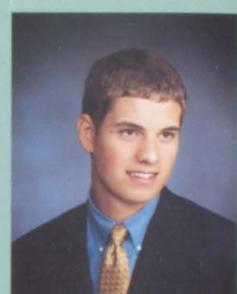
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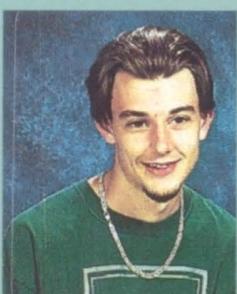
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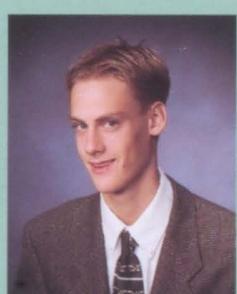
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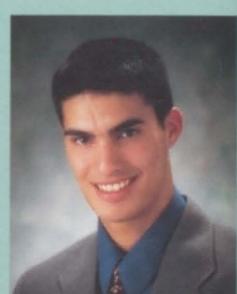
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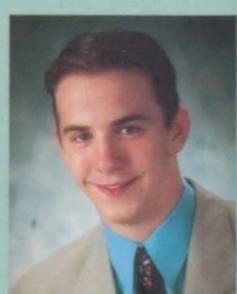
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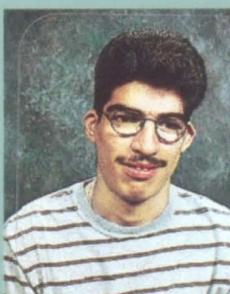
Kathryn McPherson



Angela Meeks



Marybeth Meeks



Emmanuel Mejia



Elaine Mellesmoen

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

Unfortunately I'll probably still be in school
(medical school), but within a few more years it'll
all be worth it!

-Amanda Ming

I plan to be a metal shop teacher.

-Eli Mueller

Hopefully married to a rich guy because I'm tired
of working!

-Rachel Munyan

I see myself teaching high school physics.

-Aileen Murphy

Probably still in school, hopefully on my way to a
degree in medicine, most likely psychiatry.

-Lauren Musu

I wish I knew.

-Ron Nizinski

I see myself as a chiropractor, with my own
practice making lots of money!

-Brandon Ohman

Out of college, with a good job; not married, but
committed to someone. I'll be a successful
journalist or working in business.

-James Pagel

I see myself at 28 looking for a wife, settling down
with a good-paying job, living life the way I want.

-Joe Peart

I see myself married with a house on a lake.

-Eric Peltonen

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Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

It seems like an eternity. I see myself married and hopefully managing a great hotel or restaurant.

-Jason Poole

Having a decent job, working on art, hanging out with the new people I've met and having fun.

-Andrew Potvin

I see myself as the lead singer of a Euro-pop/trance/punk/glam rock band and married to Madonna.

-Nathan Rapport

I want to be living comfortably in a modest little house, happily married to that certain someone, taking care of my two beautiful children, and teaching the theatrical arts in a high school.

-Peter Roach

A snowboard instructor out west.

-Josh Ruffles

Possibly retired from the Army, married to a beautiful wife, and whatever else happens.

-Carl Ruth

Hopefully married with a great job as a pediatrician.

-Amanda Sanborn

A highly-paid businesswoman/accountant.

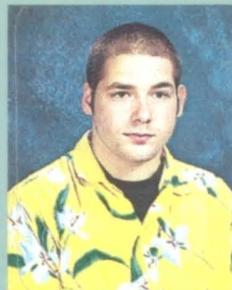
-Renee Schwenn

I hope to be a doctor and be making a lot of money.

-Jessie Scott



Elizabeth Michalek



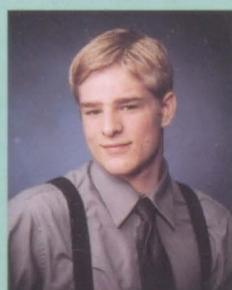
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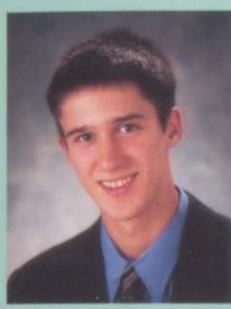
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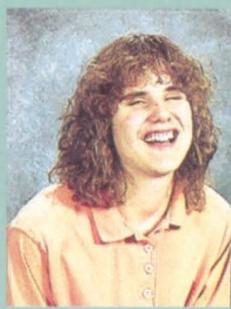
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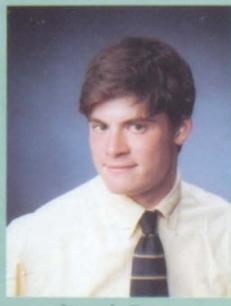
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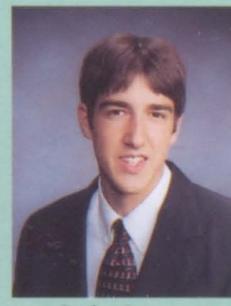
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Klodjana Picoka



Richard Pingle



Jason Poole



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Benjamin Pullen



Nathan Rapport



Andrew Richards



Wesley Richards



Karl Rickabus



Joseph Rickard



David Risley



Peter Roach



Evan Roath



Laura Rochon



Amanda Rogers



Kyle Rogers



Brian Ross



Shaun Roy



Joshua Ruffles



Samantha Ruffles



Joel Russell



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David Schultz



Kimberly Schwartz



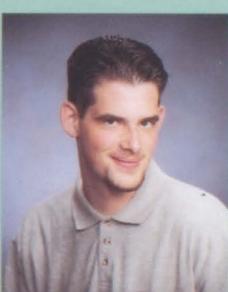
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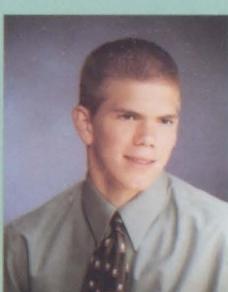
Matthew Shepler



Meghan Sheppard



Robb Sherman



Ryan Shore

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

Done with college, pursuing my career in whatever I decide to major in. Hopefully I will still dance.

-Ryan Shead

I see myself relaxing in my mansion after becoming filthy rich.

-Meghan Sheppard

I see myself being very rich.

-Ryan Shore

I see myself married with one kid.

-Meredith Simmons

The future is unpredictable, I don't really know. But I will be doing something good.

-Brian Slifka

I hope to have a job in the medical field, married with two kids.

-Kim Smith

I see myself as a makeup artist in Los Angeles doing makeup for all the movie stars and monsters in the movies.

-Emily Spencer

Traveling, working, enjoying life, and making a lot of money.

-Brittany St. James

I will be the owner of a successful business.

-Dan Steffy

SENIORS

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

I see myself in a room with crazy people: I want
to be a psychologist.

-Adam Steinman

I will be out of college, working hard, and living
the crazy life.

-Emily Swan

Working as an accountant or some other busi-
ness position.

-Tim Takala

As a club professional or on the PGA.

-Mark Teggart, Jr.

I will be a civil rights lawyer and I will be chillin'
with loads of cash on the French Riviera.

-Andrea Unsworth-Gray

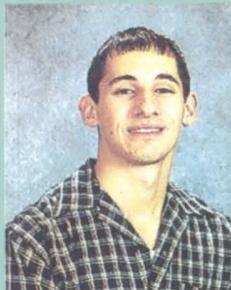
Hopefully married, maybe with kids, having a
great job, and a nice house.

-Nichole Vanderhoff

I can see myself teaching elementary school,
telling all the little kids to sit down and be quiet.
Also I can see myself with a lovely wife and two
kids of my own.

-Angelo Vivio

I see myself still in college getting my education
for becoming a doctor. I'm studying medicine.
-Jerome Williams



Olgert Shtylla



Stephanie Silk



Brandon Simler



Meredith Simmons



Lasonne Singletary



Brian Slifka



Leigh Sluss



Kimberly Smith



Laura Snelling



Beth Somers



Michael Sorbilli



Andrew Southern



Emily Spencer



Anne Stack



Daniel Steffy



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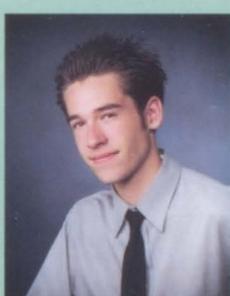
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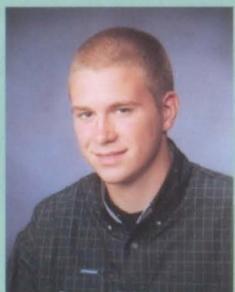
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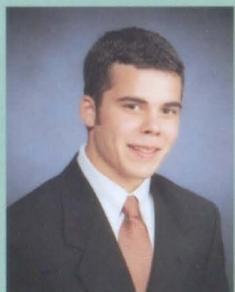
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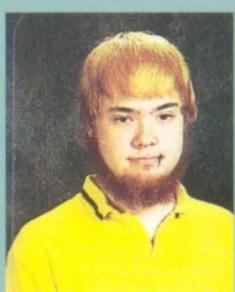
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Kyle Webster



Lori Westmoreland



Steven Whitlock



Amelia Wieske



Jodie Wilcox

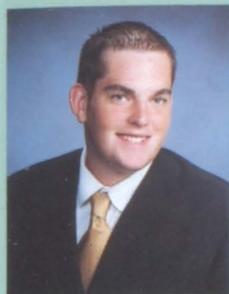


Jerome Williams



Lisa Williamson

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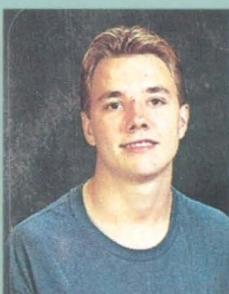
Megan Woomer



Kasey Wray



Adrienne Youchnik



David Young



Matthew Zajechowski



Jason Zimmerman



Joseph Zubeck



Kelli Hachey

Where do you see yourself
in 10 years?

Married, most likely, and living it up in my ten million dollar mansion in the Caribbean. Yeah right.

-Adrienne Youchnik

I plan on being done with college and settled down as an airline captain living in Texas.

-Jason Zimmerman

"Make your own destiny, don't wait for it to come to you."

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart."

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream. Not only plan, but also believe."

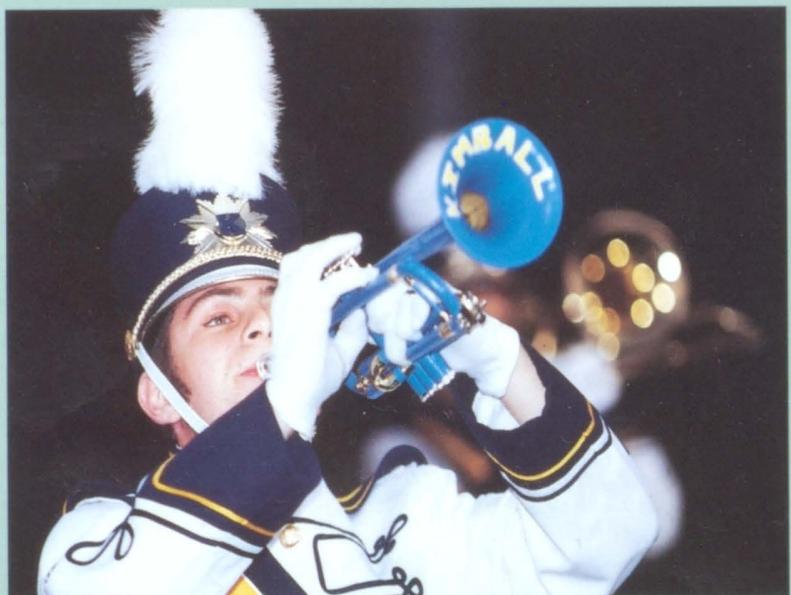
"We cannot become who we need to be by remaining who we are."

Wherever our senior class finds themselves in ten years, may they always remember the lessons learned and the memories created in the last four years.

Seniors!!



Top Left: Crystal Castleman encourages the crowd at a football game.
Jeri McGhee and Chelsea Dunlop dance at their last All-School Picnic.
Kevin Peet announces the members of the Homecoming Court.



Showing his school spirit, James Pagel plays a pep band favorite.

The Senior Class Officers, Justin Gildenpfennig, April Ayotte, John Binder, and Robb Sherman greet the freshmen at the ice cream social.



Emily Swan takes notes in her AP Chemistry class.

Senior Class Emblems

Quote: "Do not follow where the path may lead,
go instead where there is no path and leave a
trail."

Color: Blue

Flower: Forget-me-nots

Song: "Time of Your Life" by Greenday

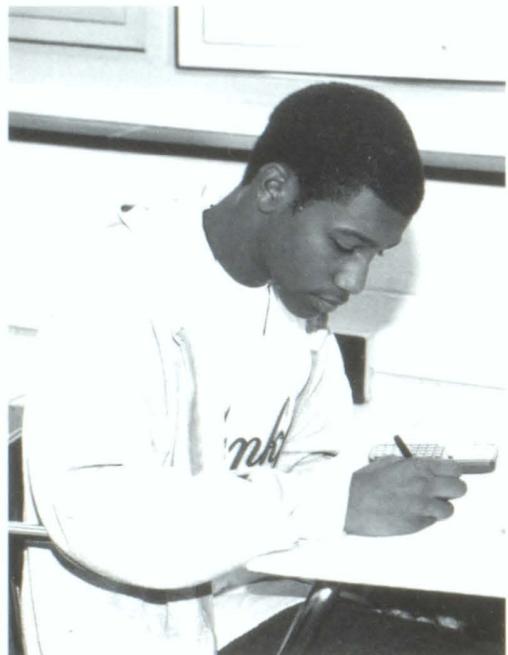
Mascot: Mini-Me



“
I was really surprised how nice most of the upper-classman are!

Chelsea Briggs '03

”



Sophomore Johnny Cato concentrates on finishing his math assignment.



Junior Samuel Butler concentrates deeply on his next task at hand in art class.

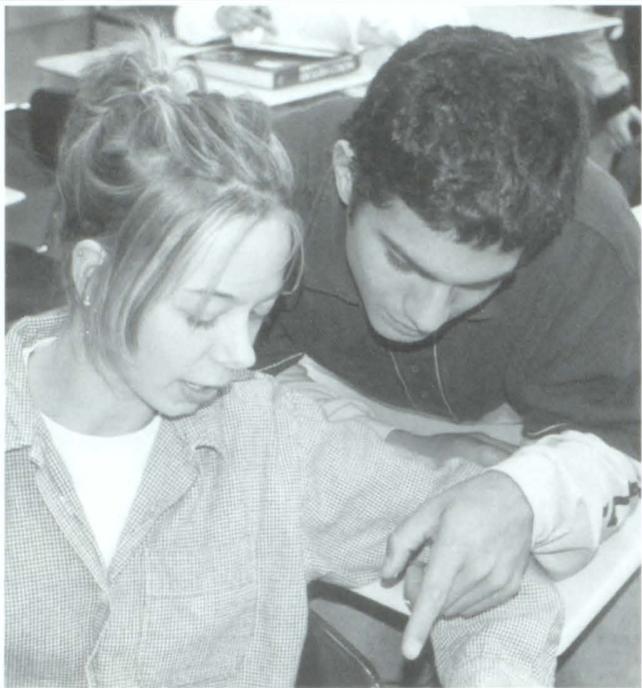
Lhese are the
days of our

Lives

After going into the wrong classes a few times the first day of 9th grade, you immediately find a better sense of direction. Sophomore year you can finally drive, but not out to lunch. Then comes junior year, but along with the pleasure of being an upperclassman, come the ACTs. And senior year flies by! Where did these four years go? So much to look back on. These are the days of our lives!

Movin' On Up

There is no comparison between freshman and junior years. Now, as juniors and upperclassmen, we have many more responsibilities yet so much more freedom. "This year I don't feel the need to be so intimidated now that I'm an upperclassman," remarked Lindsay Cole. Haley McEwen joked, "I love body-checking people in the hallways!" We asked Kyle Belton what he was looking forward to and he replied, "Planning spring break!" The juniors are proud of their accomplishments so far at Kimball, and they are looking forward to the future and everything it may hold.

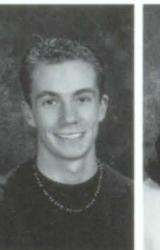


"Junior year has been the best yet, I've experienced so much."

-Kyle Race

Juniors Eddie Gonzales and Erica VandenBerg study hard in Mr. Charette's history class.

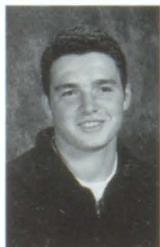
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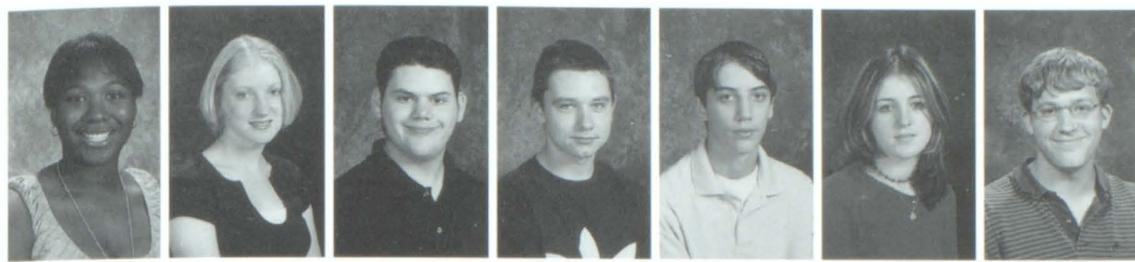


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Arben Billusha
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Jessica Bolis
Emily Bonner
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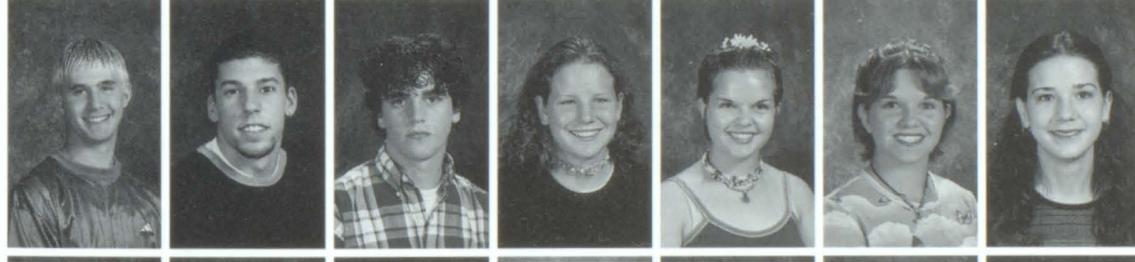
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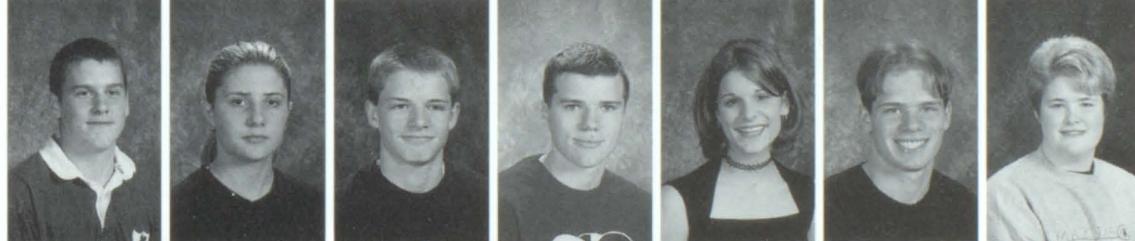
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Jason Connor
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Catherine Craft
Kristine Crook
Melissa Crook
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James Davey
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Christina Dawes



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Brian Depottey
Heather Docter
David Dolley

Kathleen Donigan
William Doyle
Brett Doyon
Joshua Draper
Ryan Drews
Mary Drinkwine
Megan Duff



Ashley Dutton
Nicole Edick
Elena Elwart
Jessica Erickson
Peter Ericson
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Danielle Etienne



Daniel Evans
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Justin Evoe
Amanda Fair
Nancy Farhat
Lauren Finn
Ryan Flannery



Sara Fletcher
John Follis
Justin Franks
Adam Frantz
Jamie Freeman
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Rebecca Frohriep



Jonathon Gaska
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Diane Gibson
Sarah Giffin
Jason Glassford
Daniel Gonyea
Edward Gonzales



Lisa Green
Zachary Grzadzinski
Jennifer Guida
Bradley Guiles
James Haamen
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Vehicle Variety

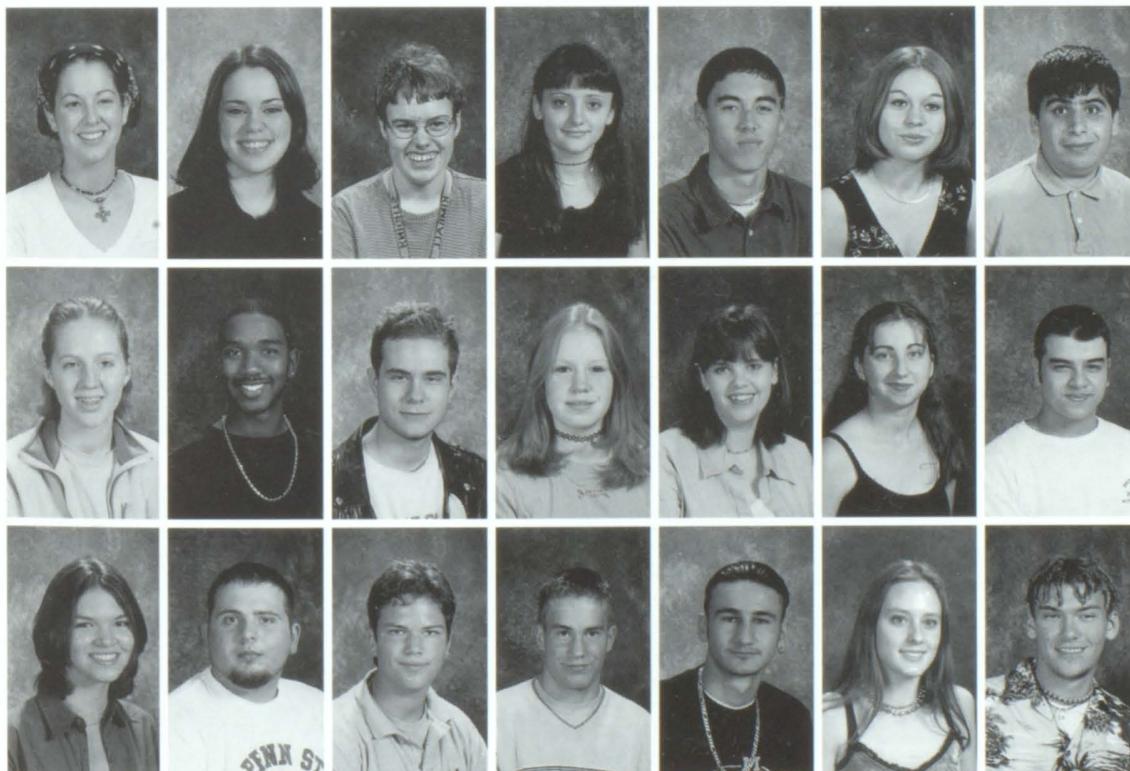
"My car is called 'The Freak' by many people; it is blue, but has a red fender."

-Dan Sulich

Linda Smith and Lillian Wilson listen carefully while Kevin McPherson studies in Mr. Robbins' History class.



To juniors, getting their first car is most important. Some, like James Watch are fortunate enough to get new cars. "I didn't like the color at first, but it grew on me," remarked James of his yellow '99 Mustang. "Being the baby of the family has its advantages," stated Jamie Freeman. She got a brand new '99 Jeep Cherokee. The rest of the juniors may not have been as fortunate. Lillian Wilson commented, "What else can I say? It's a Volvo," of her '87 Volvo station wagon. No matter what kind of car these juniors had, they'll always appreciate their first car.



Heather Hopkins
Andrea Howe
Emily Hudson
Ermelinda Hysi
Matthew Itami
Monika Jablecki
Ather Jammoa

Leigh Janish
William Jarrett
Keith Jeffreys
Erica Johnson
Jennifer Joniec
Rasha Jozif
Raymond Kadry

Vickie Kalinowski
Daniel Kampsen
Eric Kannisto
Matthew Kant
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Joys of Junior Year

There are many advantages of being an upperclassman. "Finally being able to leave for lunch is definitely a benefit," commented Karly Peet.

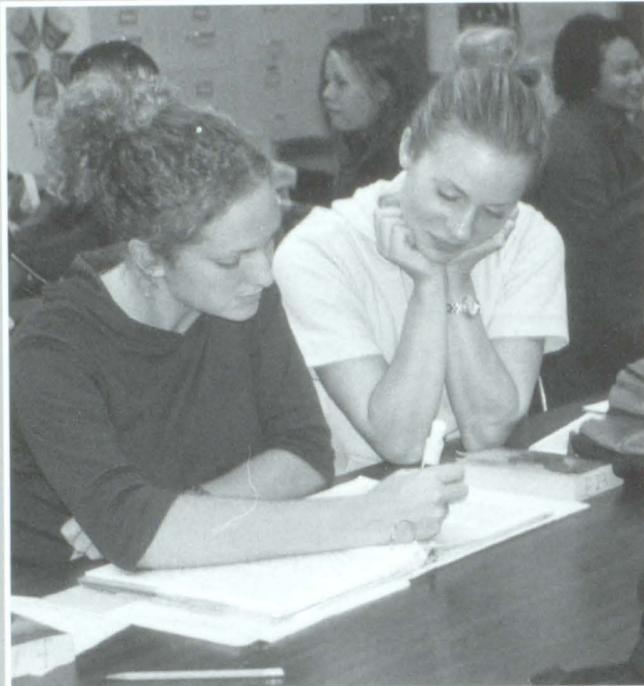
Besides being able to go out for lunch, Dan Malley added, "It's fun getting to know the underclassmen. Some of them are really cool." Yvonne Spampinato said, "I like being a junior because I can now take more advanced classes like Honors Art and *Xenolith*."

From going out to lunch to taking more advanced classes, juniors know how to make this year outstanding.

Joseph King
Blake Kleiner
Brandon Knight
Jonathan Kocsis
Joseph Kohler
Victoria Kramer
Jessica Kresbach

Jennifer Kruckenberg
Cole Kubenez
Steven Kubik
Sara Kucyk
Jill Kwiatkowski
Lauren Lafleur
Jason Lakatos

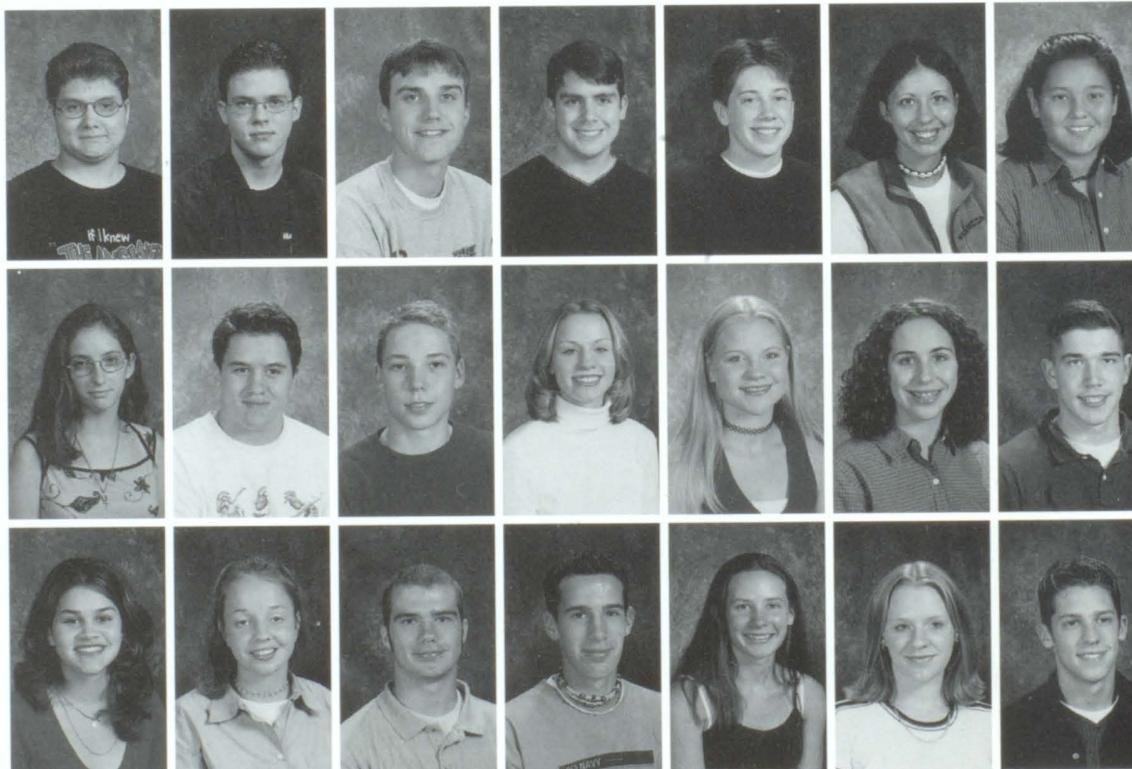
Sonya Lakhani
Amy Lampinen
William Lantz
Jonathan Latella
Christina Lefief
Alisha Les
David Levy



"Being able to play powder puff is something to look forward to."

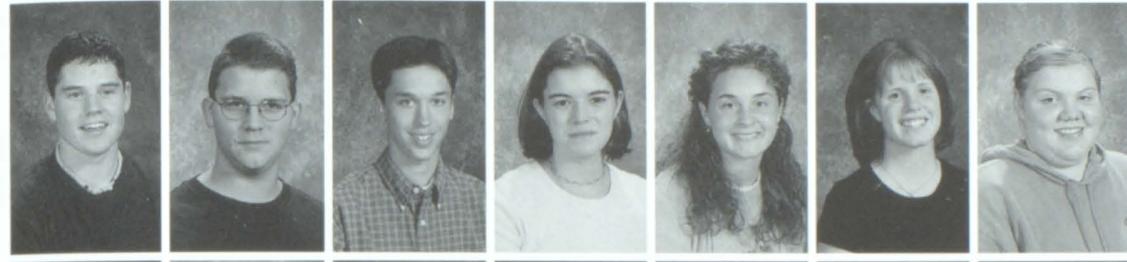
-Lindsay Davis

Sara Kucyk and Sarah Giffin work on their *Watership Down* essay for Mr. Elicker's Advanced Comp. class.





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Adam Lockard
Carl Lockhart
Elam Lucas
Kimberly MacVoy
Cora Majewski
Saundra Major



Daniel Malley
Thomas Mansfield
Brent Martin
Melisa Martin
Molly Masen
Christine Maten
Sarah Matthews



Cory Mawhorter
Michael McCrary
Sean McDaniel
Haley McEwen
Jennifer McFadden
Kia McGhee
John McGill



Brandon McGinnity
Kiel McIntosh
Kristin McLaughlin
Thomas McLaughlin
Ian McLogan
Ross McMackin
Kevin McPherson



Robert Melfi
Mary Mello
Patricia Messing
Lisa Moffett
Andrew Moore
Nicholas Moritz
Matthew Morton



Sara Mott
Sean Murphy
Nicole Nafso
Michael Neville
Chelsea Newport
Shauna Norris
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Lynn Orser
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Karly Peet

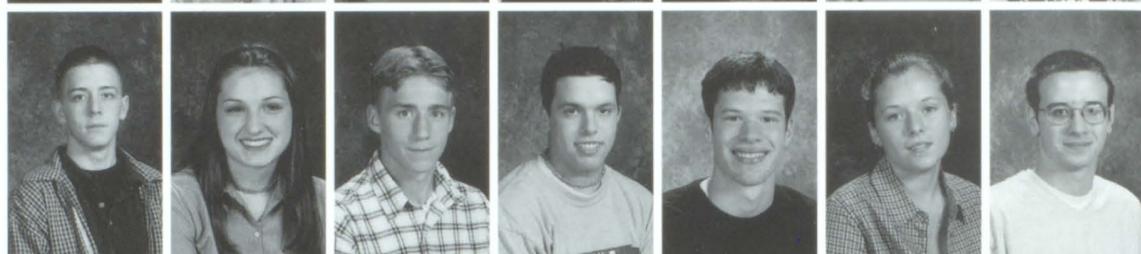
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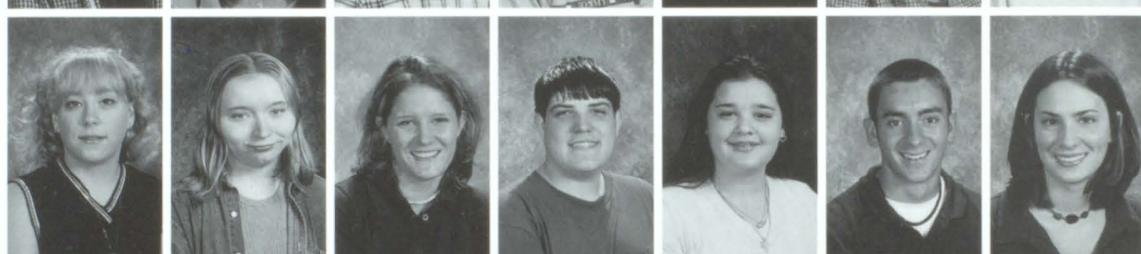
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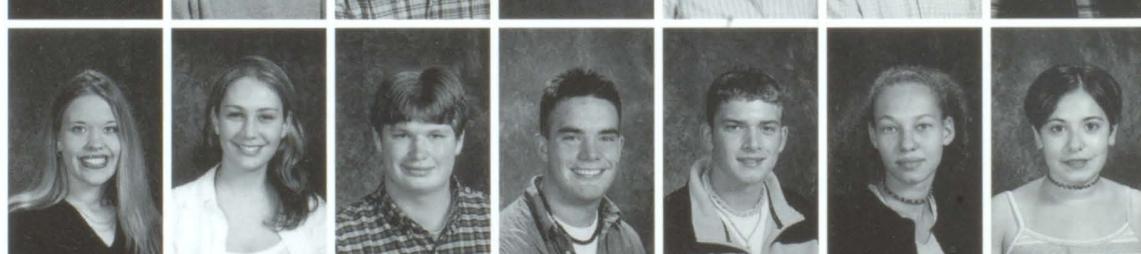
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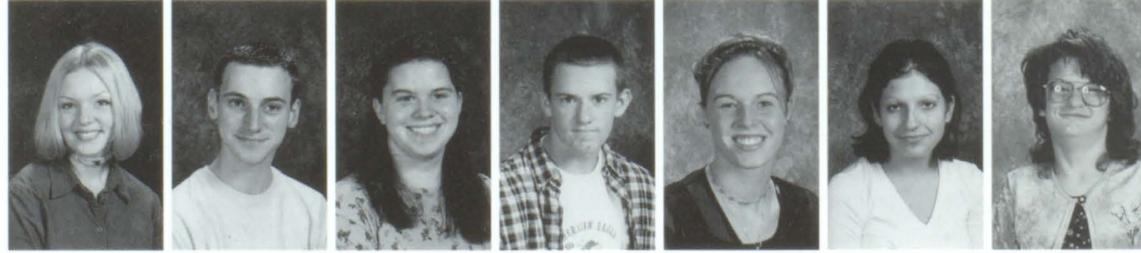
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Millennium Madness

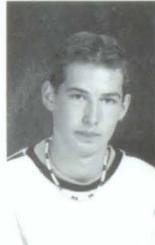
"In the new millennium, robots will control the earth."

-Haley McEwen

Haley McEwen and Blake Richards help each other out with their homework in Mr. Charette's World History class.



Headed into the new millennium, many Juniors didn't know what to expect. What does the year 2000 hold for the class of 2001? Alex Craft commented, "I'm only looking forward to the year 2000 because it brings me one year closer to graduation." When asked what her plans for New Year's Eve 2000 were, Amy Lampinen couldn't help but shout, "PAR-TAY!" Christina Stedman stated, "The start of the new year means the start of more good memories." For the class of 2001, the future looks bright.



Jeremy Smith
Linda Smith
Yvonne Spampinato
Jonathan Spenceley
Anthony Stanley
Christina Stedman
Andrea Steffes



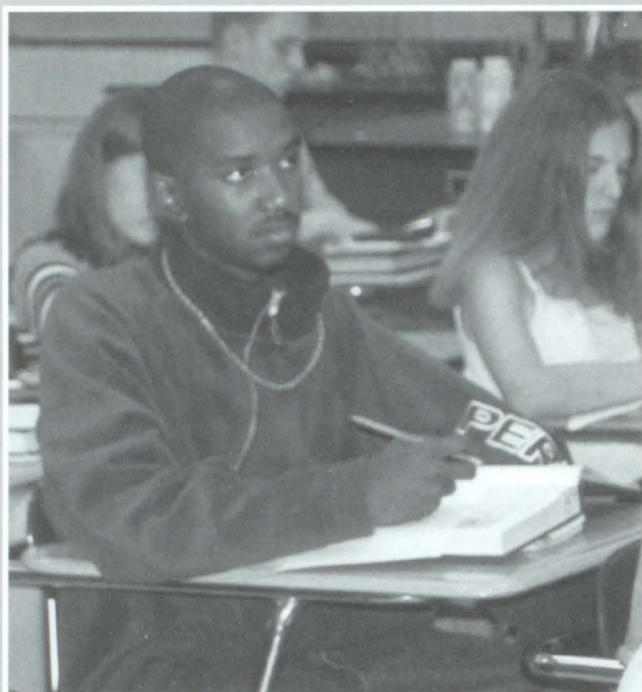
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Devon Swanson
Jennifer Swanson



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Jason Theisen
Ryan Therasse
Brandon Tiffner
Melissa Tipton
Lauren Tiura
Romeo Toro

Daydreaming Days

There's so much that has to be done junior year. ACT's, SAT's, checking out colleges, and figuring out dreams. Dreams, that's the easy part. Most students already knew what they want. Amber Tourtillott responded with, "I want to go away for college, be a photographer, and own my own business." Kristen Cyman took her dream seriously, "I want to become a doctor so I can help the sick." But Lauren Tiura's dream was a little bit different. "I want to marry someone in the NHL, have lots of money, and a credit card." Juniors are getting ready to live their dreams.



"I dream about little leprechauns running around looking for their lucky charms."

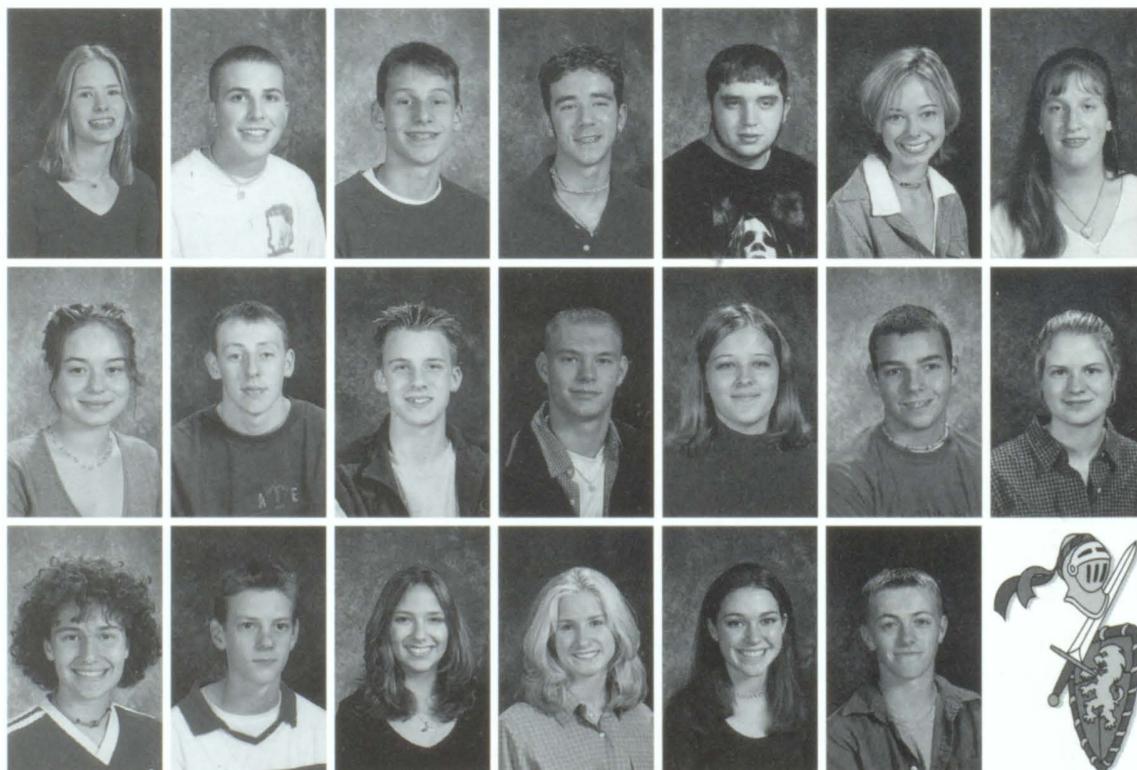
-Niall Beere

Junior Chris Jarrett listens to a lecture in Mrs. Rauschendorfer's sixth hour Chemistry class.

Amber Tourtillott
Eric Tremonti
James Trumble
Christopher Turner
Trevor Usher
Erica VandenBerg
Danielle Voshol

Amarilda Vucaj
Christopher Wagner
Joshua Walbecq
Warren Walker
Lauryn Walters-Ross
James Watch
Amy Watts

Elizabeth Webb
Scott Webb
Jessica Webster
Sarah Whitkopf
Amy Wickenden
Nicholas Wiederhold





Candice Williams
Christina Williams
Lillian Wilson
Lindsey Wilson
Aseel Yalda
Kimberly Yourchock
Christopher Ziemann



Junior Jennifer Clements creates a masterpiece using her excellent sewing skills.

Kelly Cole and Holly Clough work together diligently on their classwork.



Junior Amy Wickenden is awfully excited about her upcoming school day.



Christina Stedman quietly ponders the instructions given to her by her teacher.



An excited group of Juniors get their last hoorah before they're defeated by the Seniors.

Sophomore Spirit

Sophomores have a newfound knowledge of the school and its events. "The Victory Dance was the best dance," commented Adaya Braxton while she walked with friend Ashley Moritz, who added, "Homecoming is my favorite dance." Another sophomore favorite is attending sporting events. John Dolbee and a few friends painted their chests for the Seaholm game. "It got cold, but we sacrificed for the team," he explained. "Getting involved in Drama Club was the best decision I've made," admitted Vanessa Dunlop. These sophomores scream spirit.

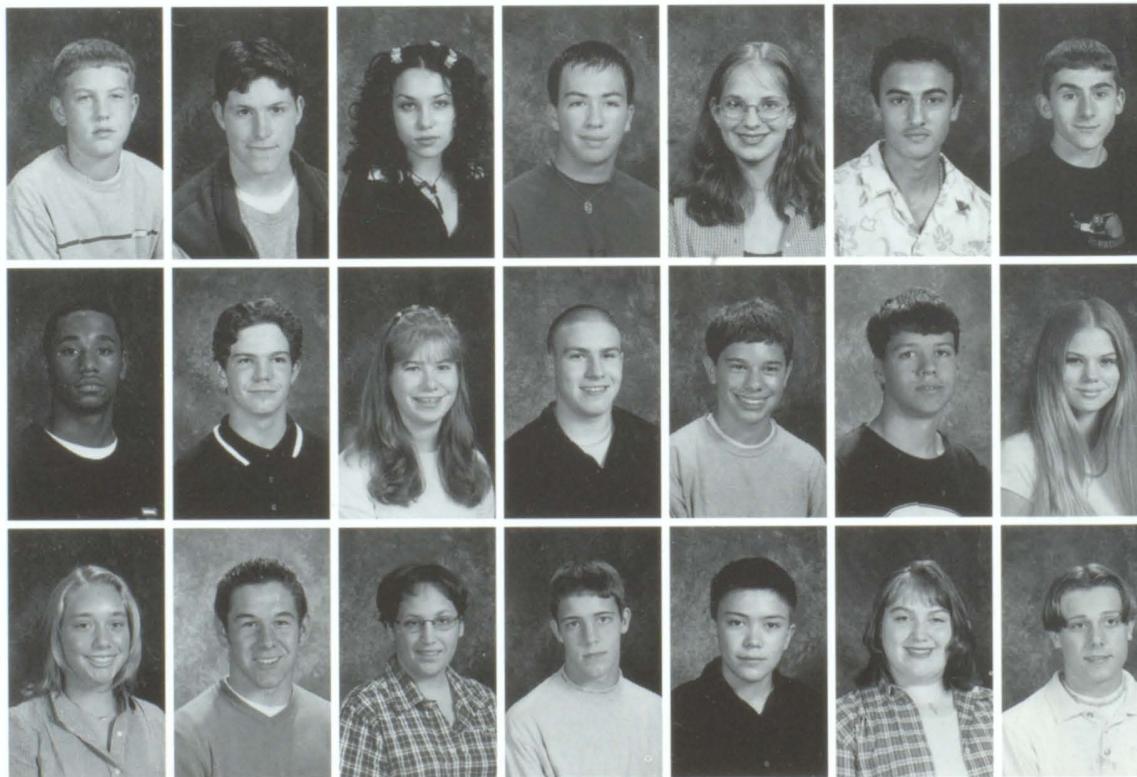


"I love working the old groove thing at the dances."

-David Dillon

Sophomore Vanessa Dunlop pays close attention in her sixth hour Chemistry class.

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Alma Ajazi
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Melanie Andrews
Robert Antonyan
Ryan Arthur



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Douglas Austin
Kathryn Babion
Ryan Ballard
David Biliti
William Black
Summer Blackwell

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Michael Block
Jamey Boldizar
Alex Bordy
Nickolaus Bosse
Rebecca Boucher
Benjamin Bowdon



Adaya Braxton
Joshua Brennan
Adam Briggs
Michael Briggs
Daniel Brosious
John Broussard
Brandy Brown



Laura Brown
Robert Brown
Kristin Byrdak
Lisa Calcagno
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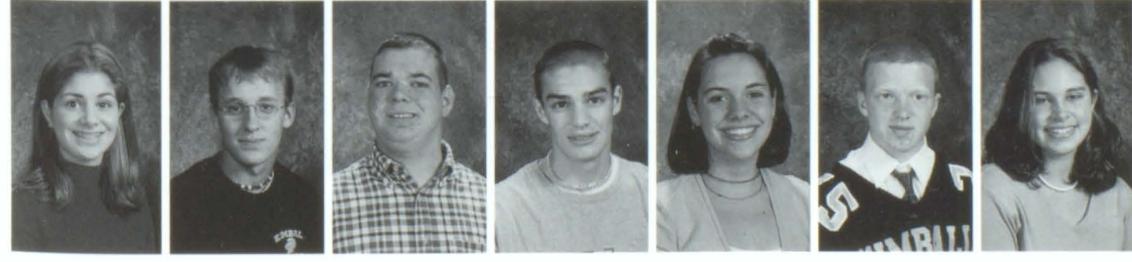
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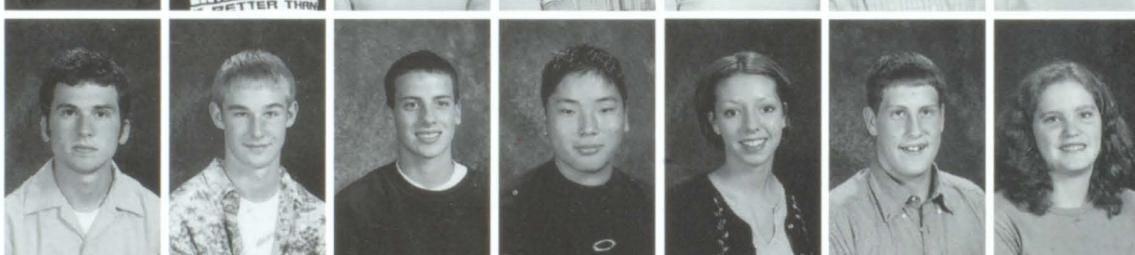
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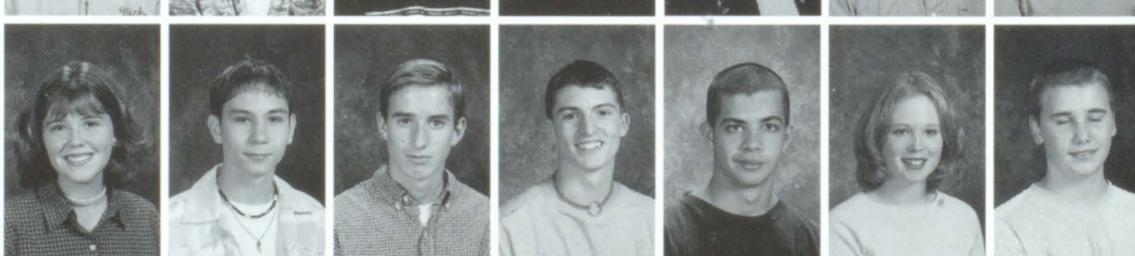
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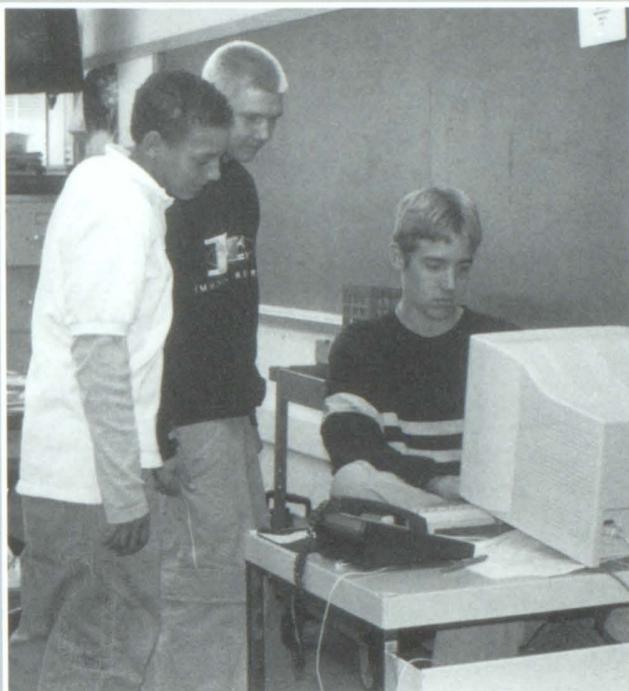


Meaningful Models

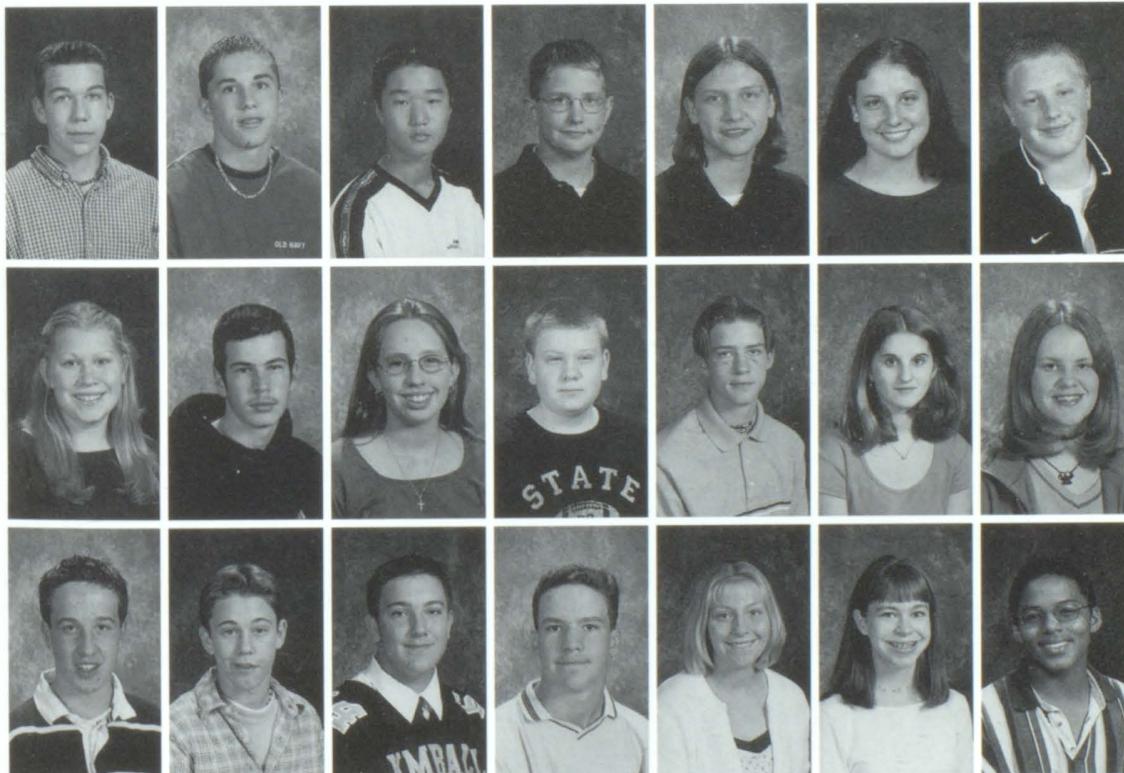
"I have a strong desire to be like superman; he can do anything."

- Mike Block

Ian Sherman and Mike Sebolka look on as Will Savage shows them the ropes of the computer.



Who is the person that drives you to be the best you can be? When John Broussard was asked who he looked up to he stated, "I admire Elvis Presley. He was the king!" Many sophomores chose famous singers when it came to idols. "My favorite role models are Michael Jackson and M. C. Hammer," Ian Sherman chuckled. Kristin Byrdak added, "I look up to my sister, she is so sweet." Other students wanted to emulate Chris Osgood, Oprah and even Mr. Pheifle, Mr. Bowker's student teacher. Role models teach us the importance of individuality and independence so that some day people look up to us!



Kevin Hnatiuk
Richard Holtkamp
Jin Ki Hong
Michael Horn
Krista Howe
Rose Howell
Casey Hunt

Katherine Jablonski
Joshua James
Jody Janssen
David Jeffreys
Tony Jewett
Elona Jezo
Katie Johnston

Thomas Kant
Michael Kennedy
Ryan Kerby
Benjamin Kienman
Kate Kiesgen
Eileen Kilcullen
Ricardo King

Sophomore Stunts

Toilet papering houses, getting out of homework and occasionally telling white lies, cloud the consciences of many sophomores. Kelly Martin, Kathryn Caruso and Liz Gregory share, "At sleepovers, whoever falls asleep first gets embarrassing pictures taken of them." Other dare devils include Kyle Lang, who remembers boring weekends when there was nothing better to do than to toilet paper houses. He recalls "In my spare time, my friends and I pick up 240 rolls of Charmin toilet paper and 'go to town' on people's houses."



"I like messing around with the freshman, even if I'm just joking."

-Dan Pickman

Sophomore Michelle Loretan tries to keep up on her notetaking in Mr. Shellenberger's math class.

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Eriselda Korcari
Brandon Kowalski
Erin Kress
Ellen Lafferty
Christofer Lafleur
Alison Lajeunesse



Brenna Lane
Kyle Lang
Matina Legakis
Joseph Leibold
Jessica Levine
Kristine Lewis
Lauyren Lewton



Jillian Lisewski
Cori Llewellyn
Michelle Loretan
Sean Luddington
Kate Luke
Brandon Lyle
Jennifer Mack





Daniel Mackey
Michael Maclean
Daniel Maher
Darrell Maier
Thomas Malover
Richard Mancini
Jennifer Mangold



Michael Mann
Kelly Martin
Steven Martindell
Ashley Martyniuk
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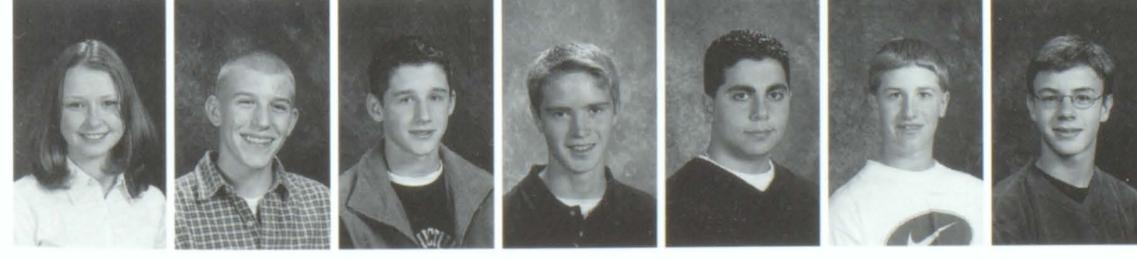
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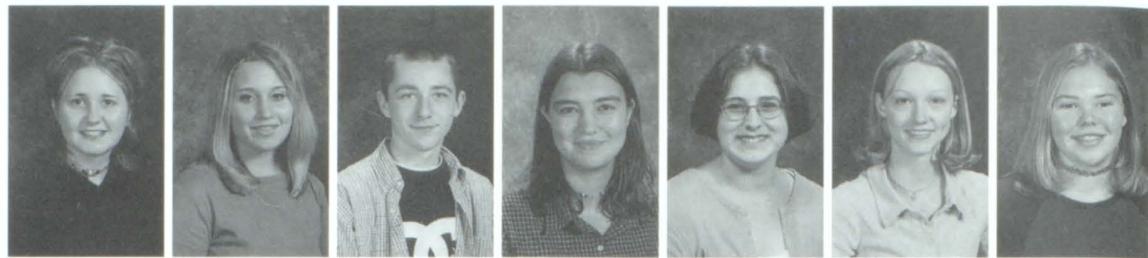


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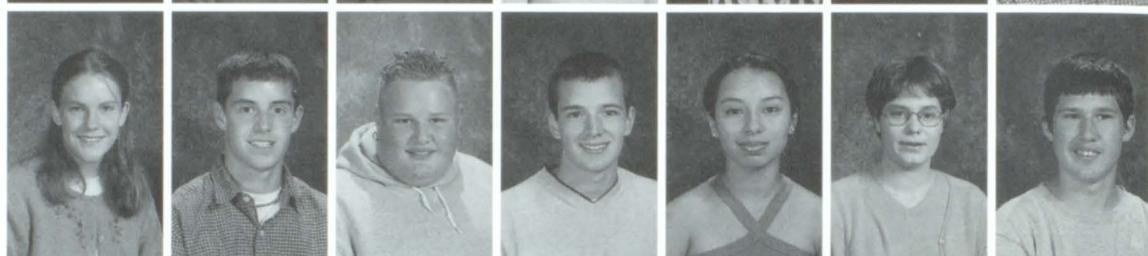
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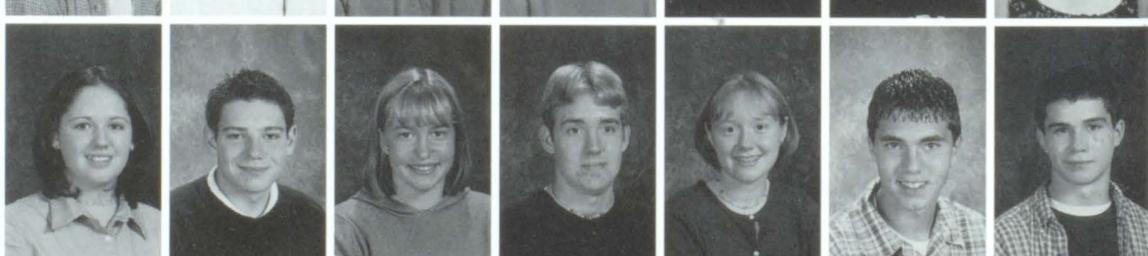
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Alexander Saffron
Mary Samida



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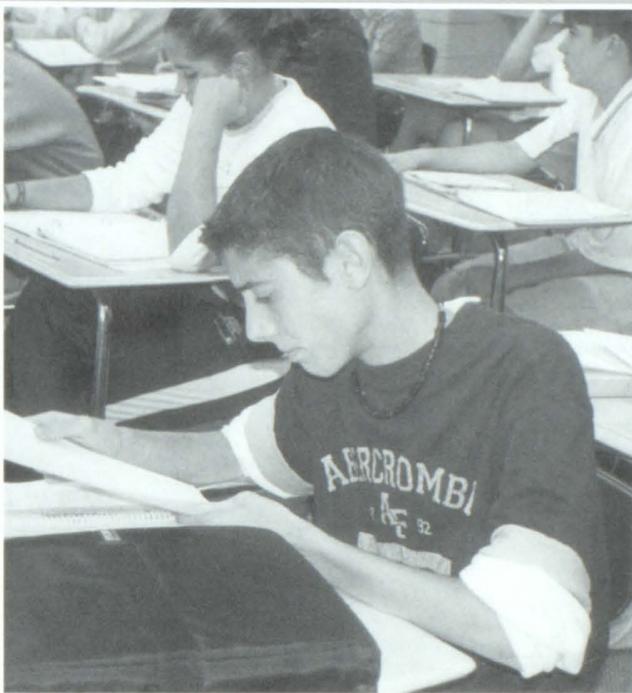


Major Metamorphosis

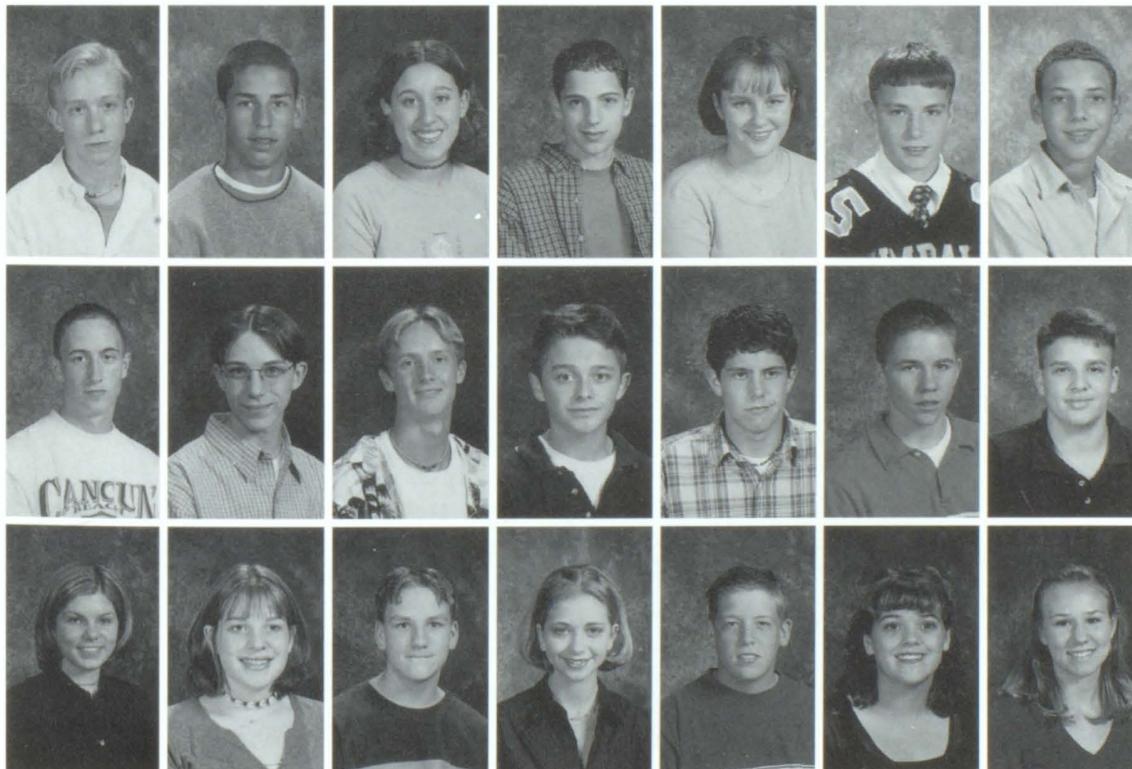
"I am more involved and more open-minded to others."

-Brian Moultrup

Sophomore Brian Cooley is making sure his homework is accurate in Mr. Shellenberger's Geometry class.



It's been a couple of years since sophomores have been in junior high, and many have changed. "What has changed about me the most is my personality and my new friends. When I first moved here I was shy, I cared what people thought of me. Now I have enough confidence not to care what people think," stated Emily Fullerton. Vanessa Dunlop said "I miss all the hops and the Teen Nights." But high school is fun for Jessie Wilcox as she pointed out, "I met a lot more people and I'm looking forward to meeting more. That's what makes high school fun."



Aaron Sedman
Jason Segel
Jessica Semanson
Jason Serapilia
Jessica Shea
Jeffrey Shepler
Ian Sherman

Jason Shields
Kyle Siira
Timothy Simmons
Adam Skrzynski
Nicholas Skwira
Jonathon Slavik
Aaron Smith

Amanda Smith
Dayna Smith
James Smith
Katti Smith
Mark Smith
Rachel Smith
Melissa Southern

Weekend Getaways

The pressures of school can become pretty overwhelming at times. Sophomore Gina DeMaggio exclaimed, "I definitely need the weekends to escape from the craziness that takes place during the week." Anthony Tomasi shared, "The weekends are my favorite part of the week." Of course, as Nicole Saunders confessed, "Homework over the weekend is put off until 10:00 P.M. Sunday night." Most, if not all, sophomores agree that the weekends are a welcomed change from the usual hustle and bustle of the school week.

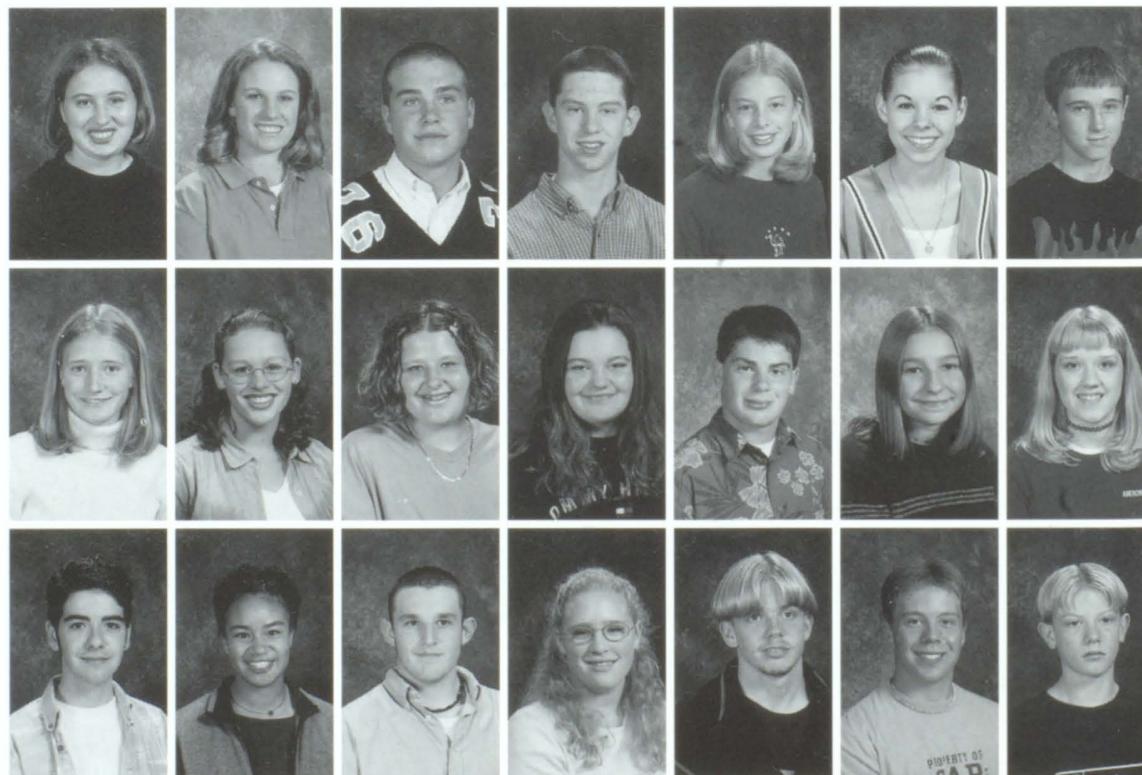


"On the weekends I don't have to worry about having homework. I can just relax with my friends."

-Lauren Rachko

Sophomores Carly Cricelli and Maria Neverovich laugh while reminiscing their past weekend adventures.

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Colleen Spurgeon
Robert Stahl
Matthew Starzyk
Jessica Staubach
Rita Steinman
Adam Stone



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Lucille Stuglin
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Rodger Tennant
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David Voshol



Joel Voshol
Travis Walls
Stephanie Waters
Meredith Watkins
Bradley Watson
Melissa Webster
Stephanie Wells



Philip Werner
Jessica Wilcox
Adam Wiles
Derrick Williams
Jennifer Williams
Tara Wilson
Elyse Winter



Stephen Witkowski
Jennifer Woomer
Brian Worthington
Elisabeth Young
Michael Young
Raquel Young
Victoria Zieldorff



Christopher Zito
Michael Zoller

Sophomore Kelly Martin ponders which of the many parties to attend this next eventful weekend.

Sophomores Lindsay Richards and Kathryn Caruso smile at the thought of their upcoming weekend plans.



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Heather Adams
Russell Aiuto
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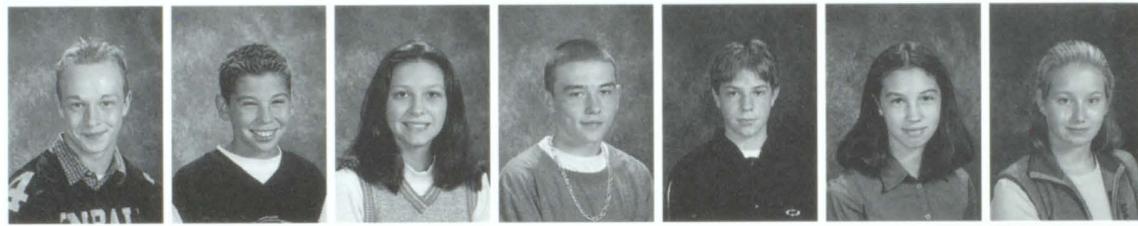
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Nicole Belanger
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James Bogue
Clinton Bookmiller
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Nathan Braley
John Brennan
Chelsea Briggs
Sean Bristoll
Stephen Brokaw
David Brown
Walter Brown



Brian Buchanan
Emily Burek
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Christina Cairo
Joseph Cairo



Spunky Sibs

"I love going to school with my sister because her friends flirt with me!"

-Steven Cole

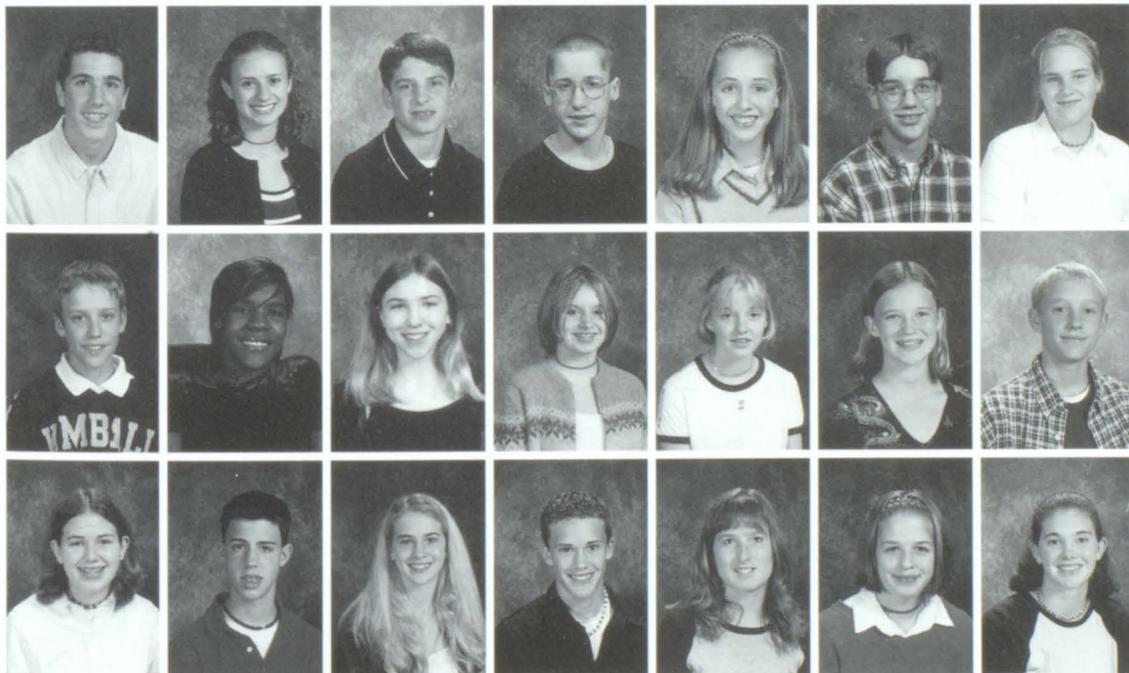
These freshmen like going to Kimball with their older siblings.



What's it like having an older sib in school? For some it's fun, but for others it's just another thing to worry about.

When asked how do you like going to school with an older sib, Rachel Masen exclaimed, "It's bombastic!" On the other hand, Natalie Attan responded by saying, "My brother doesn't really pay attention to me." Frosh Justin Lampinen likes being in school with his sis because, "She can help me out with homework."

All our freshman siblings are looking to follow in their older siblings footsteps.



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Erin Cassady

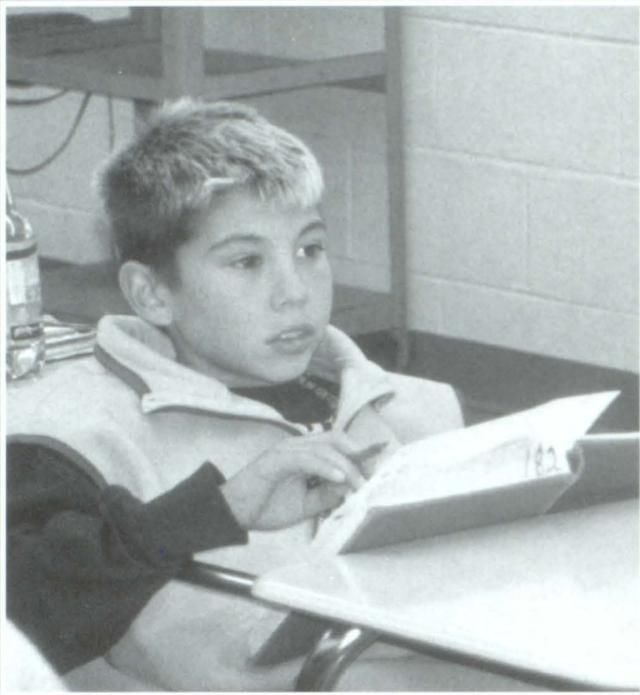
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Colleen Colman
Kelly Connell

Freshman Firsts

The first months of school introduce many freshmen to our traditions. Aimee Maurice, a member of the Varsity Dance Team, remembered the All School Picnic as a "fun experience, I got to dance in front of the school."

Freshman Jackie Mendoza stated, "I loved the first football game!" Nick George remembered the first victory dance, exclaiming, "I got to dance with a senior!" These freshmen's first memories were just the beginning.



"I loved participating in my first All School Picnic...it was a lot of fun."

-Jack Brennan

Freshman Ryan Beard ponders a new concept in his Math class.

Maxwell Cook
Megan Cooley
Nicholas Cotta
Courtney Couvreur
Daniel Cowan
Ryan Danescu
Ian Daugherty



Adam Davey
Danielle Davey
Brandon Davis
Sarah Dawley
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Stefan Delgado
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Alexander Dimitrov
Nolan Dingwall
Harold Dodson
Daniel Dolley
George Doman



Andrew Draybuck
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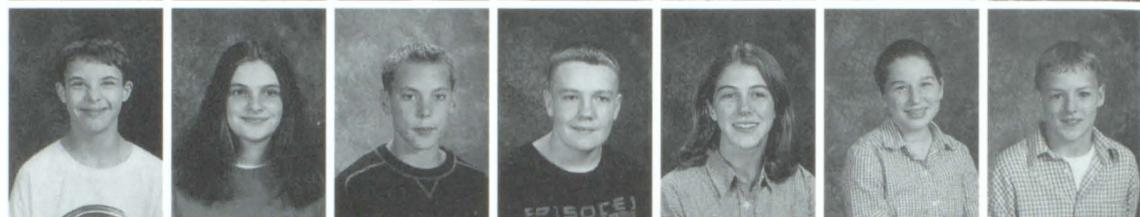
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Jean Heppner
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Christopher Hicks
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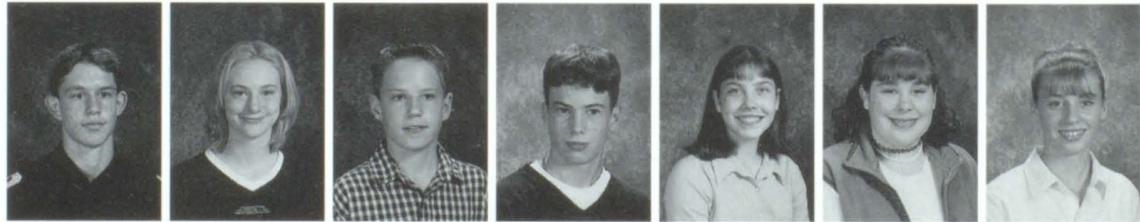
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Jayme Kemp



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Aaron Klein
Timothy Kohl
Mallory Kollins
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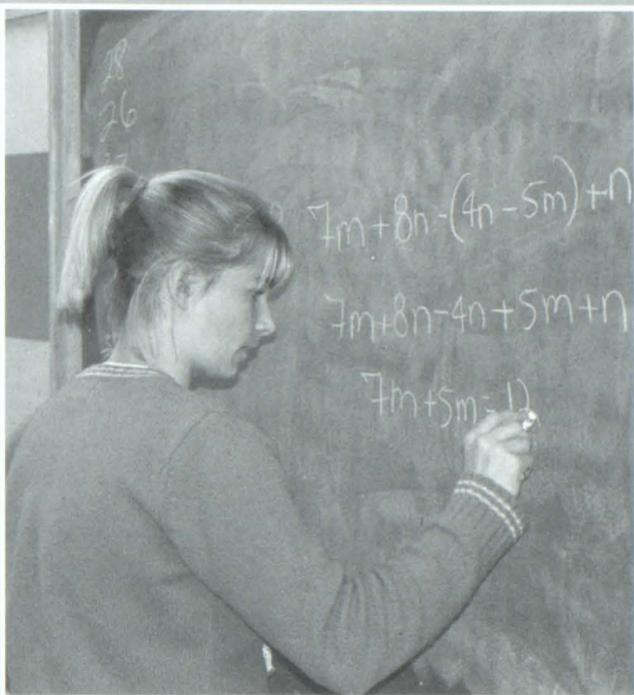


New Beginnings

“My favorite thing about being a freshman was playing on the freshman soccer team.”

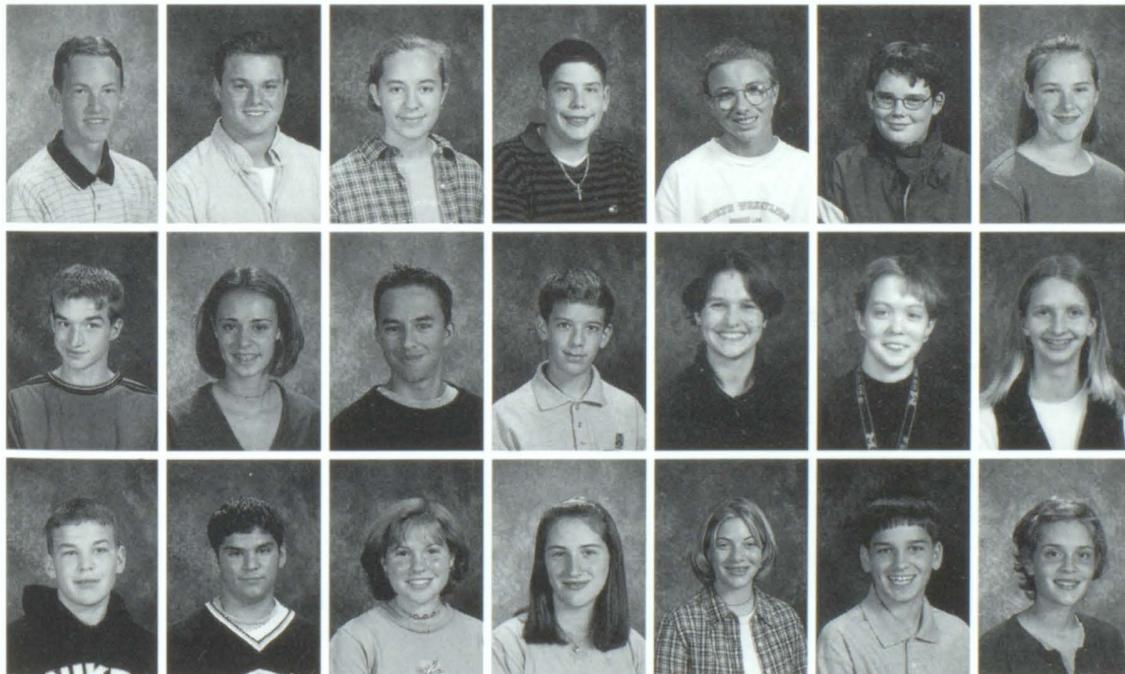
-Justin Lampinen

Freshman Dawna Jeffs attempts to solve a difficult algebra problem while demonstrating it to the class.



New surroundings and routines can be frightening. The freshman class of 2003 faced these fears and conquered them with ease.

Jamie Rice commented, “I love the freedom that comes with being in high school.” Freshmen had all different ideas of what to expect. “I thought Kimball was going to be gigantic. Now I realize it really isn’t,” said Brandon Davis with a smile. Jeff Chencharick added, “The only thing I miss about junior high is all the extra time I used to have between classes.”



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Shawn Laferle
Stephanie Lafountain
Christopher Lakatos
Justin Lampinen
Thomas Lang
Jamie Lemanski

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Amy Letzgus
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Elizabeth Lussier
Charlene Mabie
Christina Maier

Chad Manning
Nicholas Manoukian
Mary Marasco
Sarah Marck
Laura Marsoulian
Brian Martin
Rachel Masen

Embarrassing Moments

The first week of school is hard for freshmen, and it's even harder when they're caught in an embarrassing moment. "The first day of school I fell down the whole flight of stairs," Jennifer Opiari laughed. Logan Golin also admitted, "I went into a class the wrong hour and told a kid to get out of my seat." Another freshman recalled, "I didn't pay attention to the signs on the bathroom doors and I went into the wrong one!" These humiliating moments will all become laughable in the future.

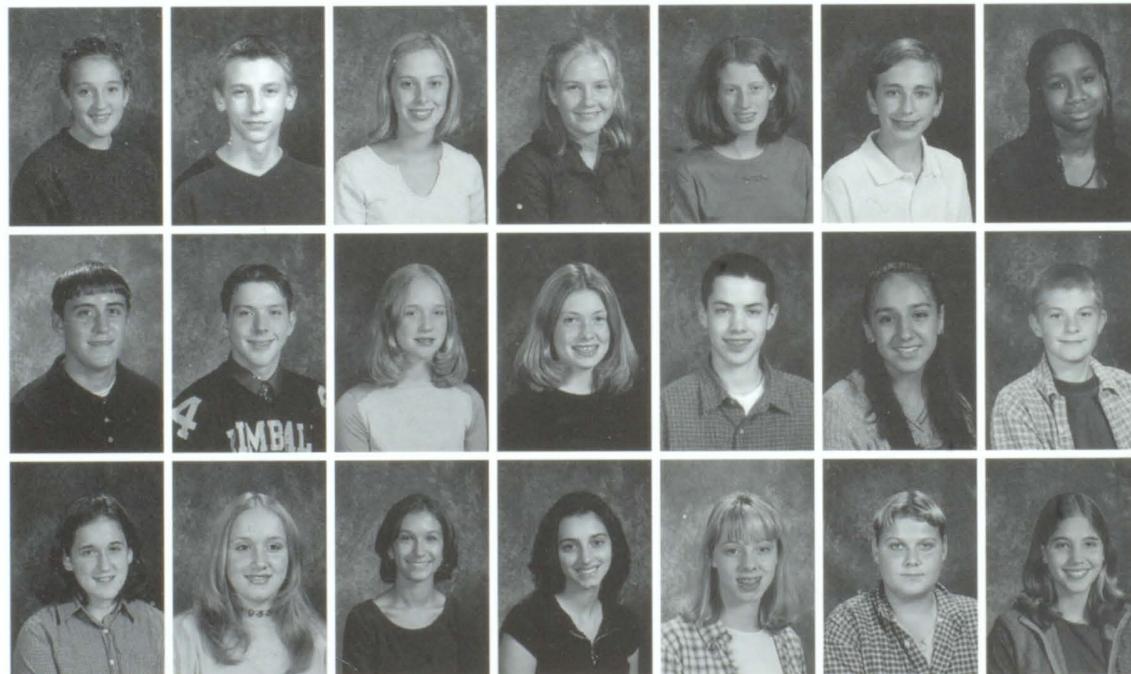


"I went into the wrong class for two days straight."

-Willy Francis

Freshman Jeff Chencharick laughed as he remembered his most embarrassing moment in Mrs. Rose's English class.

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Kristen McFall
Daniel McGrath
Mariah-Ann McKnight



Brian McLaughlin
Paul McLeod
Jamie Lee McNie
Kathleen McPeek
Zachary Meloche
Jacqueline Mendoza
Beau Messer

Rebecca Messing
Amie Michael
Shannon Minando
Oksana Mirzoyan
Lindsey Mitchell
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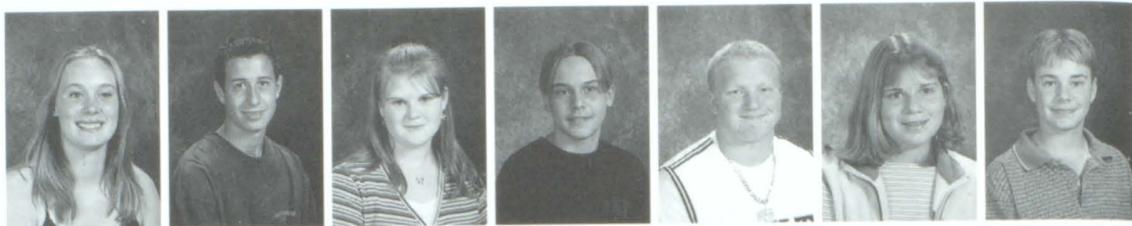
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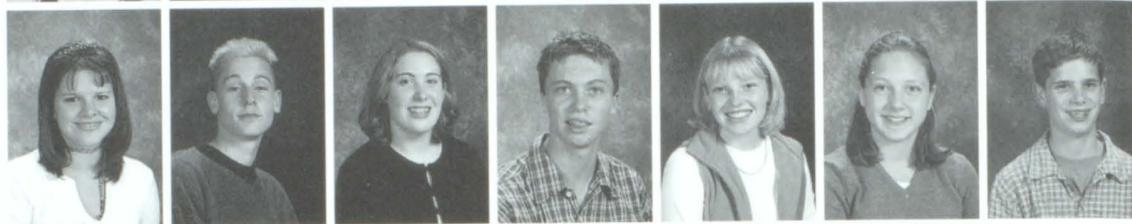
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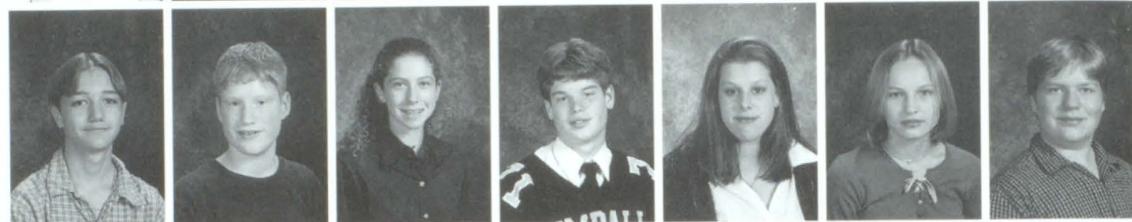
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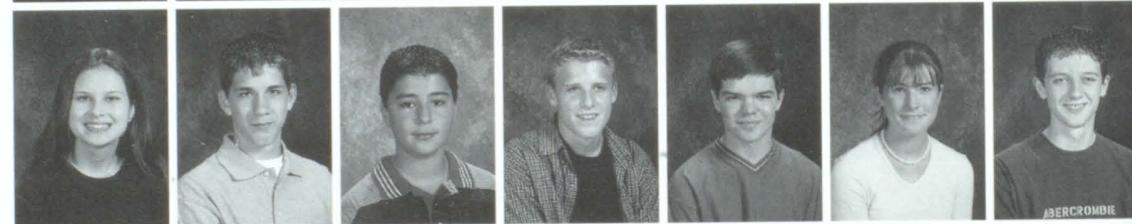
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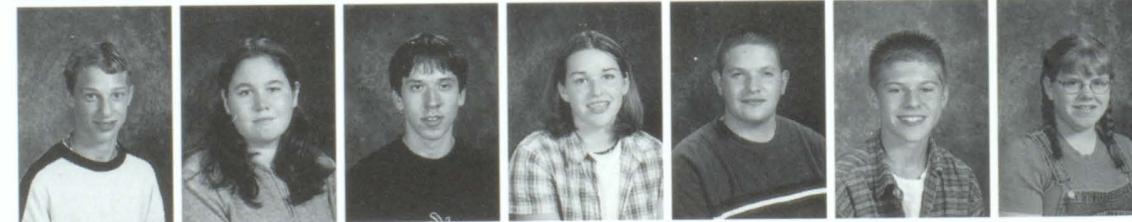
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Corey Stoner
Andrea Sweeney
Emily Sweet



William Sweet
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Frosh! First Frights

"I wasn't scared of anything except being recognized as Bree's little sister."

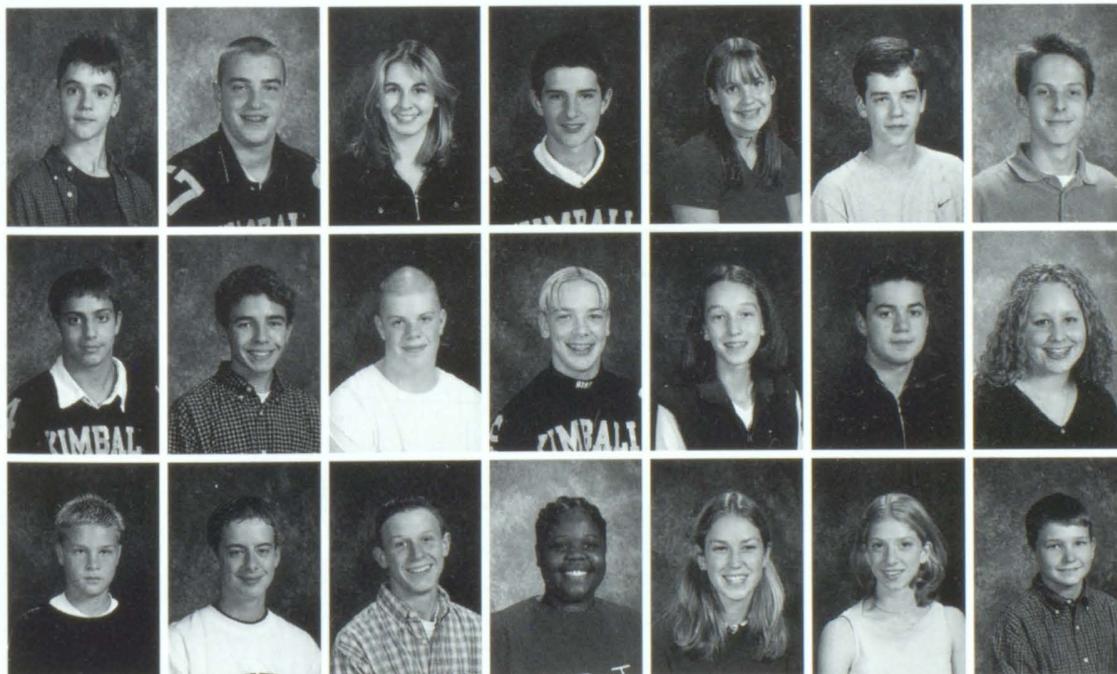
-Lyndsey Sleek

Freshman Lindsey Mitchell enjoys learning new ideas and concepts in her science class.



The first day of school for freshman is either swim with the tide, or sink with the fishes. But what is it that most freshmen are afraid of? "I was just scared about Freshman Fridays," said Chris Kelly.

"I wasn't scared of getting lost or anything," stated George Doman. "I knew Kimball and some people from having older brothers here." Even though freshmen had their worries, most found that they could swim with the tide of Kimball.



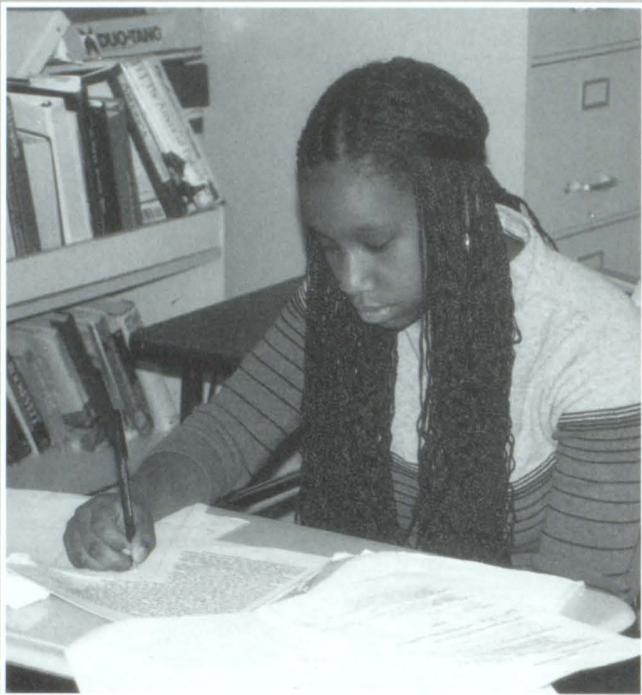
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Andrew White

Working Hard, Hardly Working?

Money can be hard to come by for most freshmen. This is just the time when the weekly allowances stop and finding a job can be a challenge. Freshman Jackie Mendoza cried, "It's hard not having any money; there's not much a person can do without cash." Most freshmen agree with Jackie. "Without my job at BoRics I would be dirt poor," commented Katie Fischer. Money doesn't grow on trees for these freshmen, so it's either join the work force or suffer the consequences.

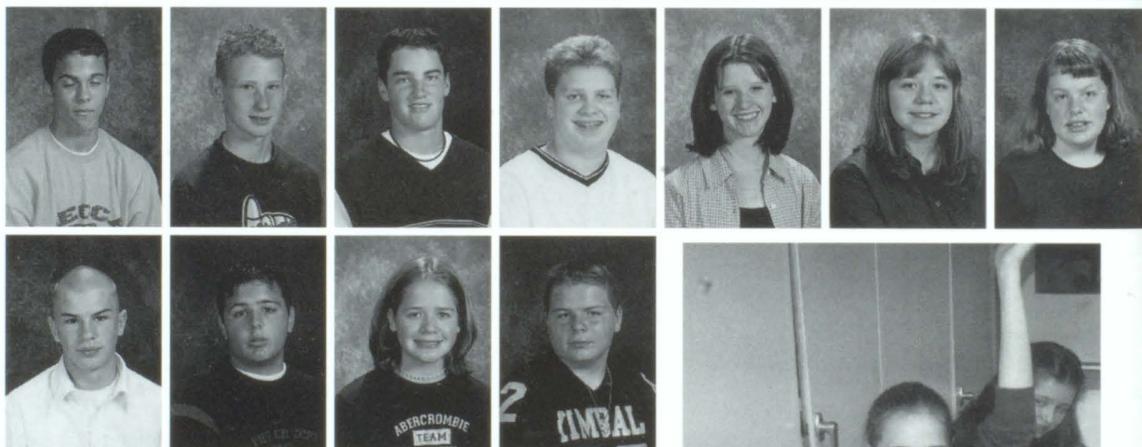


"I am in desperate need of a job! It's hard having no money."

-Nichole Villerot

Freshman Mariah-Ann McKnight is working hard to finish her assignment in Mr. Bowkers U. S. History class.

Austin White
Erik Wicks
Brandon Wilson
Henry Wilson
Ashley Winslow
Christa Wold
Michele Wold



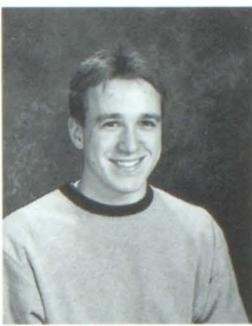
A group of freshmen unwind at lunch after a long weekend of work.



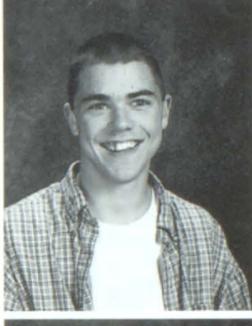
Freshman Tracy Caruss raises her hand energetically to offer her services in Roundtable.



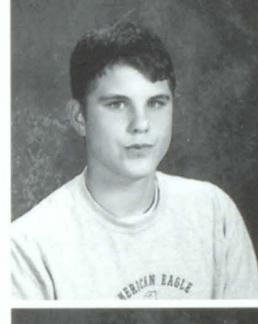
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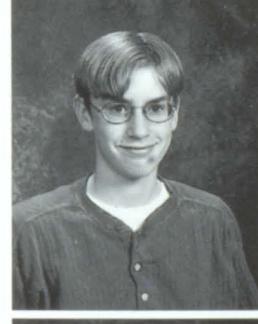
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Paul Falcon
Steven Legg
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Cassandra Robinson
Nicole Smith
Chris Walus



Daniel Bosanko
Emily Fullerton
James Gallagher
Ashley Aue



Benjamin Barber
Darcy Barry
Ernest Deverger
Megan Ferber



Shantel McKinstry
Nicholas Steffes
Laura Tupper
Amanda White

Leaders-at-Large

Administrators

T. Neville
P. Dexel

Counselors

M. Brown
A. Davies
D. Goulait

Teachers

A. Ashburn





S. Jones
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N. Kellogg
B. LaFond
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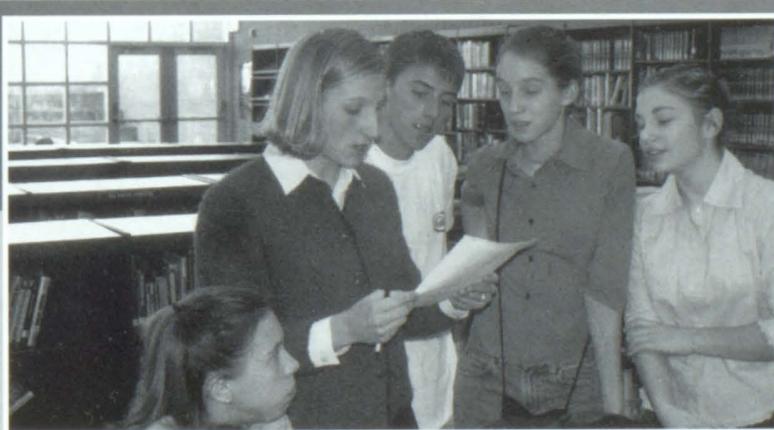
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B. Morello
D. Natke
N. Northey
N. Ochoa

In With the New

Not even a year ago English teacher Kelley Pasatta graduated from the University of Michigan. She was hired straight out of college and joined the Kimball staff with high aspirations. When Mrs. Pasatta was asked how she liked her first year teaching she replied, "I love it here; the students and staff are both really wonderful and that has made the transition extremely smooth." As far as first impressions go, Mrs. Pasatta stated "The first two-weeks were a com-

plete whirlwind of new events. I can barely remember my first impressions because of the busy start of the school year." It is apparent that things turned out really well for Mrs. Pasatta. "I ran into a few unexpected problems but for the most part all went well and I wouldn't change a thing." Besides Kelley Pasatta, other welcomed additions to the Kimball staff included: Jo Fetsco, Ray Hall, Debbie Hart, Sandy Karolak, Donna Knaus, and Leslie Rosenbaum.

Fresh Faces



Mrs. Pasatta helps her freshman students with their English homework in the Media Center.

Teachers and Staff

J. Owens
J. Pet
C. Pinneo
M. Rauschendorfer
A. Robbins
V. Rose



L. Rosenbaum
C. Ross
E. Sheckels
R. Shellenberger
M. Tomlinson
T. VanRaaphorst



C. Warren
J. Williams
B. Wine
H. Zientek
Staff
D. Barber
D. Brownie



J. Cuthbertson
C. Delaney
P. Drury
P. Engelberts
S. Gabler
J. Giordano



A. Hartrick-Cook
P. Moore
K. Murphy
M. O'Rourke
D. Schuchmann
C. Zimmerman



John G. patrols the halls.



Mrs. Natke listens to Jim Henry and critiques his debate position.



The Rewards of Teaching

“Teaching is an extremely rewarding profession,” Mr. Zientek admits. “It is very gratifying when former students come back and thank me for my help and for having faith in them.”

Mr. Zientek has been contributing to the success of Kimball students since the school opened in 1957. Which means that Mr. Zientek has been devoting his time to students for 43 years. Mr. Zientek is the last of the original teachers of Kimball High School and he isn’t done yet.

A Central Michigan University graduate, Mr. Zientek was influenced by his high school drafting teacher to become a drafting teacher himself.

He plans on teaching for a few more years and after he retires he would like to travel with his wife, assist his friend in his remodeling business, and maybe even volunteer some of his time at the zoo. Mr. Zientek’s time, effort, and devotion to Kimball High School will be greatly missed when he decides to move on.

Mr. Z

Mr. Zientek assists Ryan Shead and Stephanie Waters.

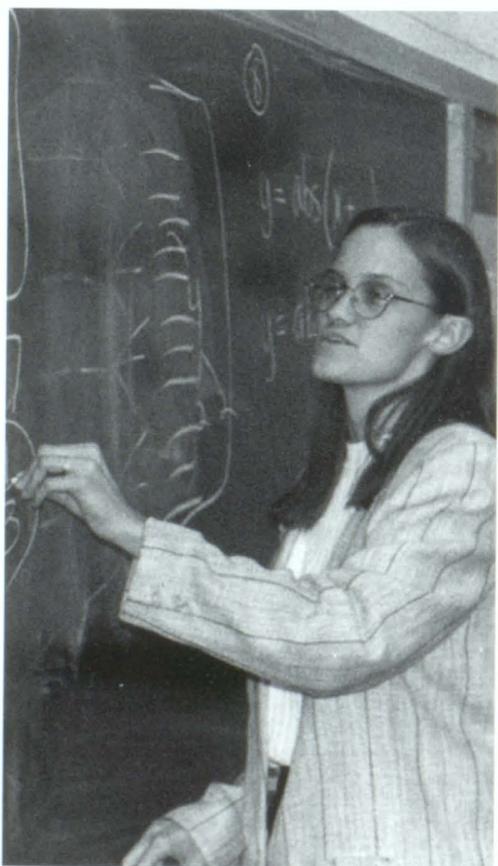


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“I will continue to work toward helping students achieve to their maximum potential.”

Mrs. Brown, Counselor.

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Math teacher, Mrs. Pet is explaining the fundamentals of Algebra to her sixth hour class.



Junior, Jonathan Spenceley is working on his German packet so he doesn't have any homework for the weekend.

A ctivities Helping Us Stay Busy

“One of the best ways to contribute to our school’s success is to give to our community,” said Sara Kucyk ‘01, a member of Varsity Club. Some other organizations offered to students here at Kimball include: SADD, SEA, International Club, and Drama Club. “There are multiple clubs that help us get to know one another and learn beyond the classroom,” replied Key Club member Kristen Carroll ‘01.

Just Like Us

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elieve it or not, our principals were in high school once, too. Our head principal, Mr. Neville, bragged, "I don't remember my grade point average, but I graduated 19th in my class!" Mr. Neville wasn't just a book-worm, though; he was quite

the athlete, too. He played football, baseball, basketball, and ran track. Mr. Dexel, one of our assistant principals, was also very active in high school. He attended Bishop Foley for three years, and Kimball for one. He played center for the basketball team, swam on the swim team, and played water polo. One of our hall supervisors, PE, known then as "big Paul" and Mr. Dexel "little Paul" spent their weekends

"cruisin' Woodward in a '50 Chevy and hanging out at Stoney Creek."

On a serious note, all of our principals, counselors, and secretaries work hard every day to provide us with the best education possible. They are consistently ready and willing to help. This year, Ms. Jennifer Browne joined the ranks of our fine administration and proved to be a valuable addition to those in command!



Mrs. O'Rourke, Mr. Neville's secretary is busy planning the day's meetings.



A friendly Mr. Neville works hard to keep our school running smoothly.

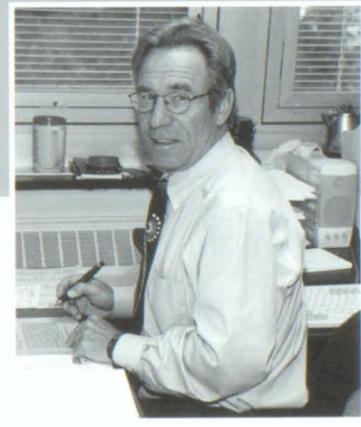




Mr. Anderson is happy to be a part of Kimball High School.



Ms. Browne is excited to take on her new responsibilities as assistant principal.



Mr. Dexel puts in a hard day's work.

Mrs. Barnhart is lining up the day's substitutes.

Mrs. Brown works hard in the main office.

Mr. Spurgeon is busy rearranging students' schedules.

It's All About the SSC

The Student Service Center "provides a positive contact with the school," commented Mr. Anderson. The quality education and curriculum renders good attendance. Mr. Anderson works in the SSC as the attendance officer. "The attendance is now going through online to make it so much easier," Colleen

Kilcullen said excitedly about this new feature in the SSC. There are many other staff members, too. At the front desks are Mrs. Jones, who also works with attendance, and Mrs. Murphy, who deals with counselors.

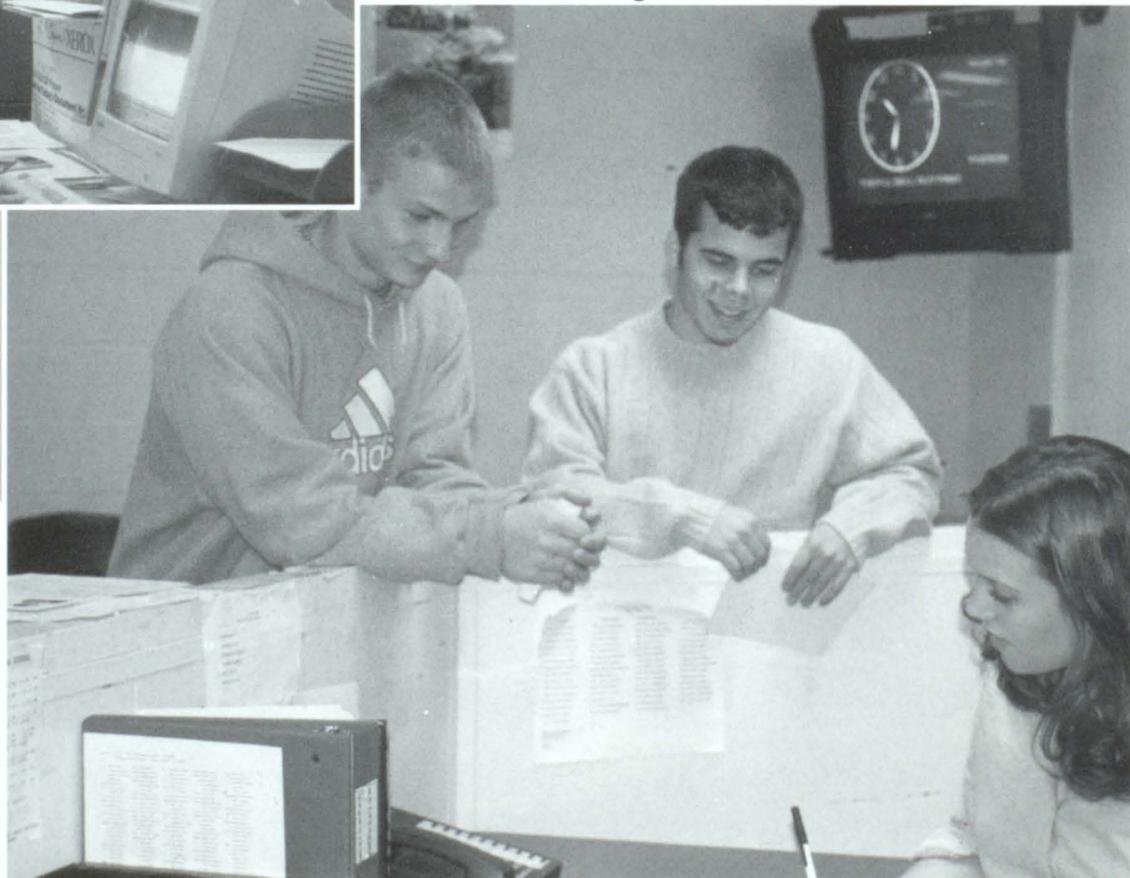
Down the long hallway of counselors is where you'll find Mrs. Brown, eager to help with college scheduling. Mrs. Knapp, Mr. Goulait, Mr. Spurgeon, and Mrs. Keefe are other counselors working in

the SSC. Also in the SSC is Mr. Chard who deals with students in co/op or who are looking for jobs. Students also work in the SSC. They do jobs such as filling out attendance forms, running errands, filing, collecting attendance slips, and answering phones.

When Angela Caruso was asked what she thought about the SSC she answered, "I love it, it's fun. Everyone here is really nice, and the best part is that I get to yell at Mr. Anderson!"



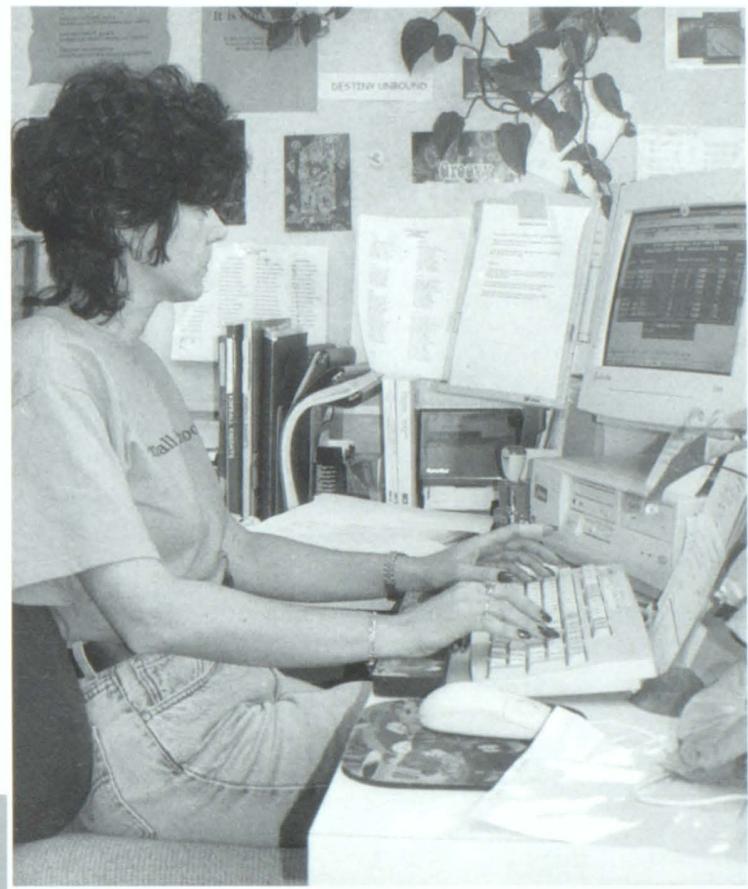
Mrs. Church works on her computer in the Student Service Center.



Heather Hahnenberg fills out attendance forms for John Clague and Angelo Vivio.



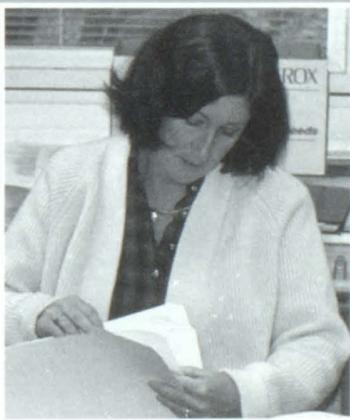
Mr. Anderson, the attendance officer, and Mrs. Church enjoy working together in the Student Service Center



Mrs. Meyerand works hard at her computer looking up schedules.



Angela Caruso likes to fill out attendance forms.



Mrs. Murphy works diligently in the SSC.



Colleen Kilcullen looks through attendance files.



Mrs. Jones takes a break from her work in the SSC.

Media Center: Helping Kids Learn

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here's nonfiction?", "How do I access the internet?", and "Where would I find information on colleges?" These are just a few of the many common questions that are dealt with everyday in the media center. These may seem like fairly simple questions, but

when you consider that our media center has approximately 15,000 books, magazine and newspaper resources, video tapes, filmstrips, microfilm, microfiche, and access to a computer network, helping students answer their questions and find information suddenly doesn't sound as easy. "It's a big, beautiful media center with a large collection," stated Mrs. Leslye Rosenbaum, "and we love to work with and help the kids." "Everyday is a new

experience," added Mrs. Carol Harbert. When John Ceglarek was asked about whether it was hard working in the media center, he had this to say. "Not really. The student assistants just check out books and deliver TVs and other equipment to classrooms. I usually just check out ESPN.com on the computer." Though the student assistants may have it easy, it is hard work to run the media center, and the media center staff deserves a lot of credit.



Media specialists Mrs. Leslye Rosenbaum and Mrs. Betsy LaFond help students on the computers



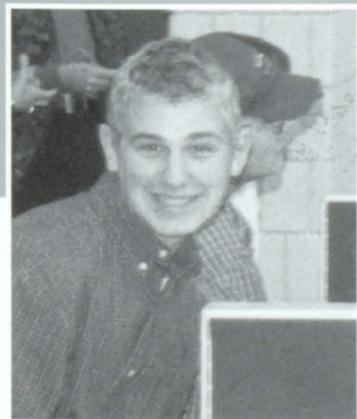
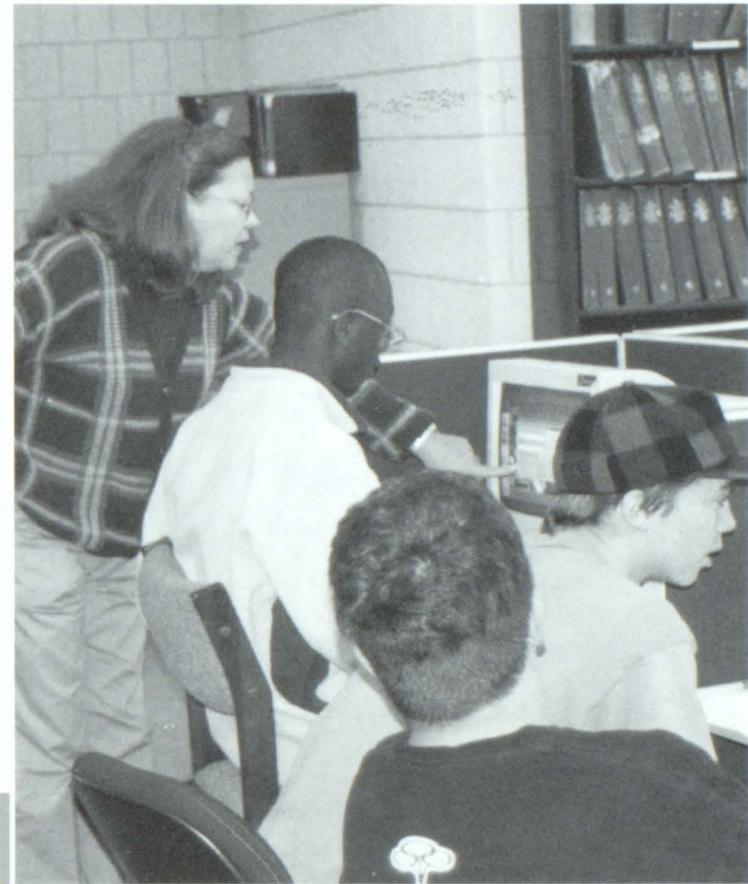
Chris Kelly, Steve Brokaw, Tim Clough, Aaron Klein, and Derek Gerdes discuss their upcoming project.



Liz Carter-Penny and Erica Johnson work diligently together sharing a book.

Media clerk Mrs. Carol Harbert assists Jerome Williams with his work on the computer.

Rachel Smith, Dawna Jeffs, and Lauren Schroeder share a computer and help each other out to finish an assignment for class.



Student assistant John Ceglarek is happy to be a part of the media center.



Mr. Dinkelmann helps his class find information for an assignment.



Mrs. Ruffles talks to Bryan Bouren about finding information on colleges and careers.

Exquisite English

Who ever said that English wasn't fun has never set foot into an English class at Kimball. With a wide variety of classes to choose from in the English department, from English Literature to AP English, the fun, easygoing teachers are what make Kimball's

English department such a success. "The teachers effectively teach us the skills of communication necessary for the fast-paced future of our growing world," stated senior Erik Hakala, a student in Mrs. Wine's AP English class. The English faculty this year went through a few changes, with Mrs. Browne assuming the position of Assistant Principal and cheerful Mrs. Pasatta joining the ranks. Senior Dan Laughlin will miss Mrs. Browne

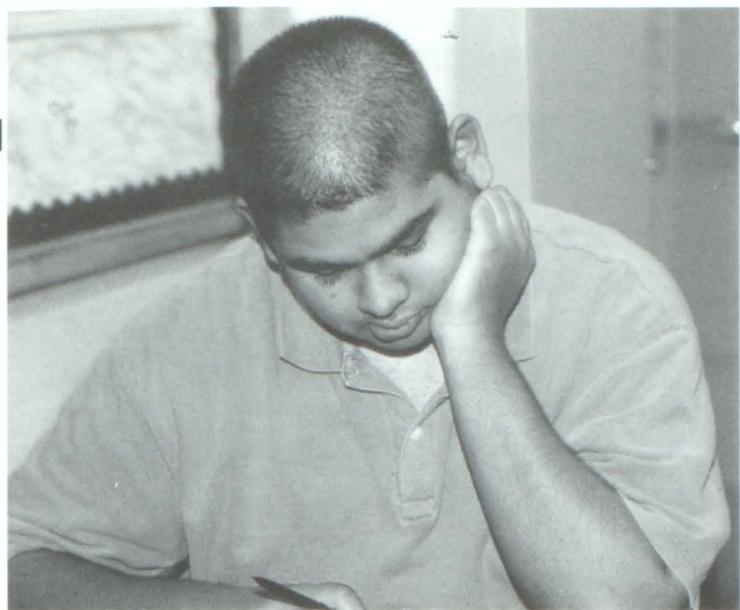
as a teacher, commenting that "I really liked her as a teacher. She really taught me how to write!" From advanced composition to yearbook, most students will agree that their English classes prepared them for their future encounters in the English world. All in all, Kimball has a fine English department, one headed by Ms. Doster and run by a group of dedicated teachers ready and willing to go that extra mile to help a student out!



Dana Farida enjoys working on her English paper.



Mrs. Eischeid helps Lindsey Charette make corrections on her writing.

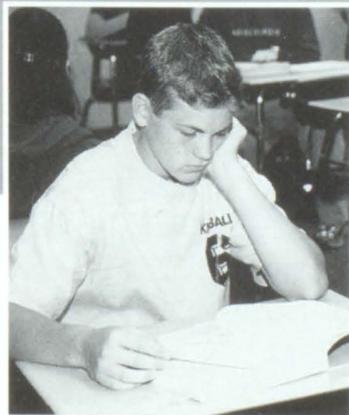
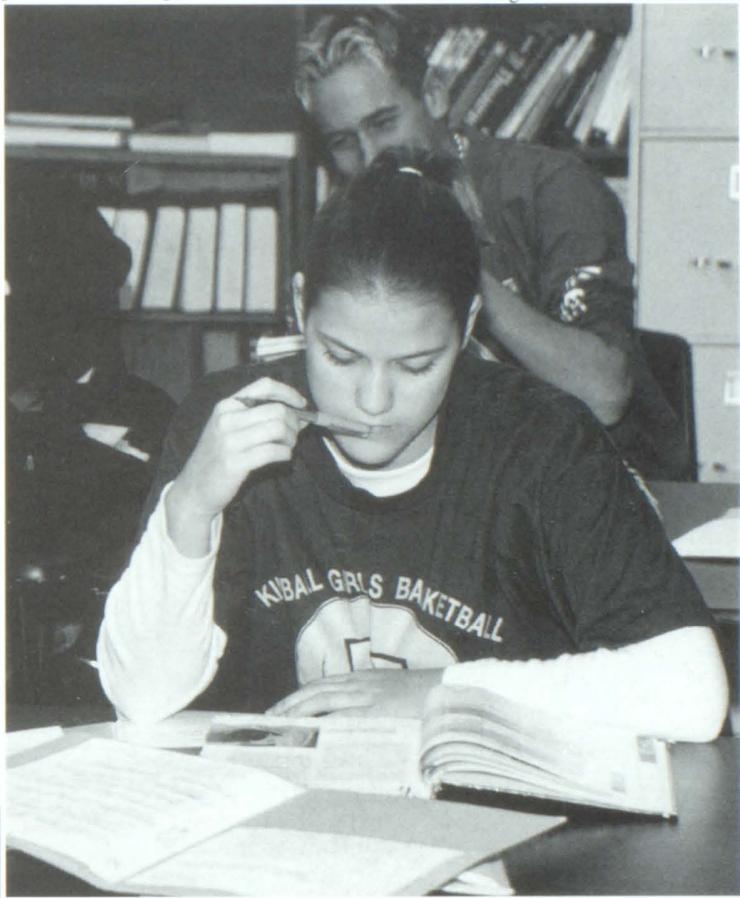


Nahin Choudhury diligently concentrates on his reading assignment.



Nathan Rapport works with his partner in AP English.

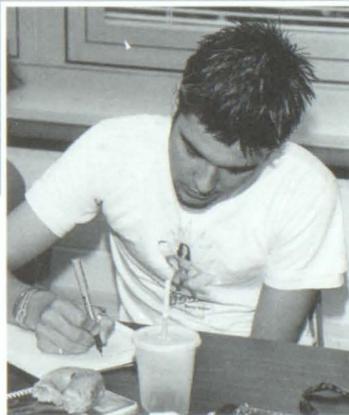
Beth Somers looks intently at the piece she is working on.



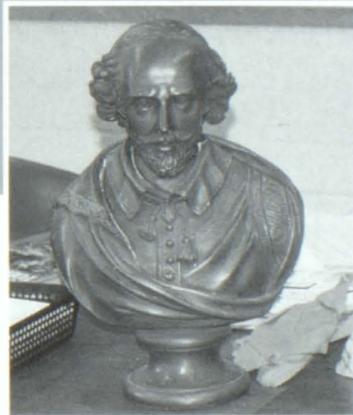
Kevin Peet tries to understand his assigned reading.



Kim Schwartz smiles at an amusing part of Owen Meany.



Even in the morning, Jason Glassford is ready to write!



William Shakespeare is always welcome in the English Department!

The Last Lancer of the Millennium

Who would have thought that this year's *Lancer* staff would be responsible for providing their peers with one of the most important memoirs of the millenium? Senior editor Melissa Janik exclaims, "Our hard work pays off when we look at our final product and real-

ize that it will provide many memories for all of us." After all, what will you have twenty years from now; your varsity jacket or all of your high school yearbooks?

But behind all great finished products comes a great deal of chaos. Last year's Macintosh computers were taken to the dumpsters and in came eight high-tech IBM's. "It took us some time to catch on to the program, but soon we were flying through our spreads," junior Paul Falcon

confirmed. The Lancer staff had a hard time getting their first deadline in on time because of a few computer glitches. "I never would've imagined that the cost of our yearbook would be so high, especially with the delay we had in the beginning of the year," commented senior Kelley Lipski. A big thanks goes out to those who placed an ad and supported the *Lancer* this year.



The Lancer Staff (left to right): Suzanne DePassio '01, Kaye Cormier '00, Laura Rochon '00, Editor Jessica Webster '00, Advisor Mrs. Wine, Daniel Kohl '00, Emily Swan '00, Courtney Hancock '00, Paul Falcon '01, Mark Teggart '00, Chelsea Dunlop '00, Jennifer McCracken '00, Karly Peet '01, Editor Melissa Janik '00, Kimberly Smith '00, Larissa Baccus '00, Megan Duff '01, Aubri Teeley '01, Kelley Lipski '00, Daniel Laughlin '00, Editor Nichole Vanderhoff '00, Jessica Webster '01, Nancy Farhat '01, Heather Berndt '00, Editor Meghan Sheppard '00, Editor Kathryn Brennan '00, Elizabeth Carter-Penney '01, Jamie Freeman '01.



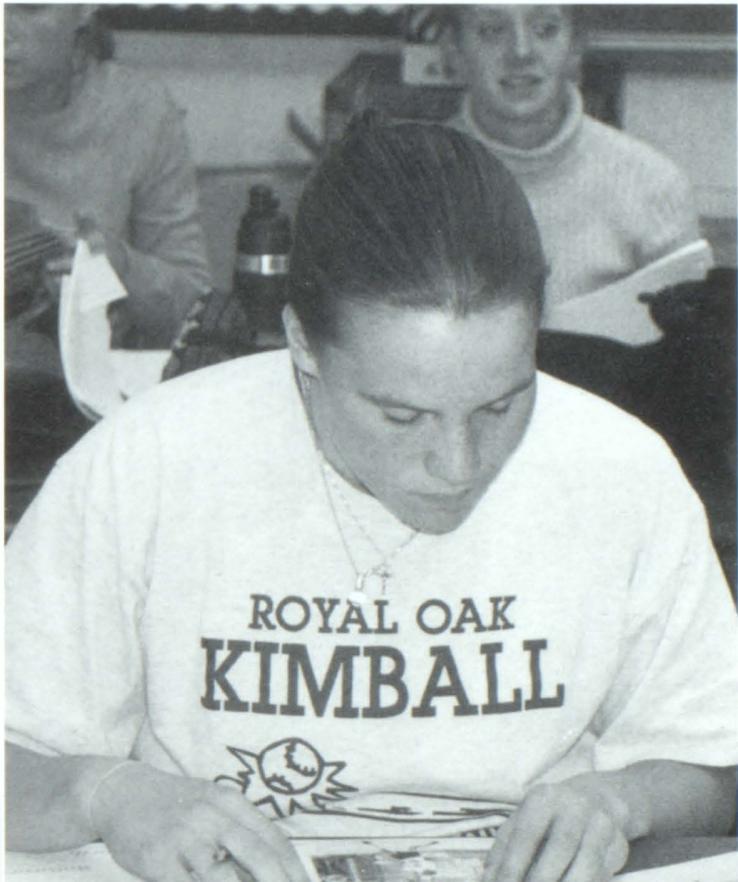
Junior Karly Peet follows directions to master the new computers that the *Lancer* staff acquired this year.

Heather Berndt '00, Kaye Cormier '00 and Courtney Hancock '00, survey a new package of academic pictures for their spreads.



Editor Meghan Sheppard '00 provides assistance to one of her fellow classmates Jennifer McCracken '00 on one of the first days of school.

Senior Laura Rochon crops one of her pictures for the girls' softball spread.



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Herald...Start Spreading the News!

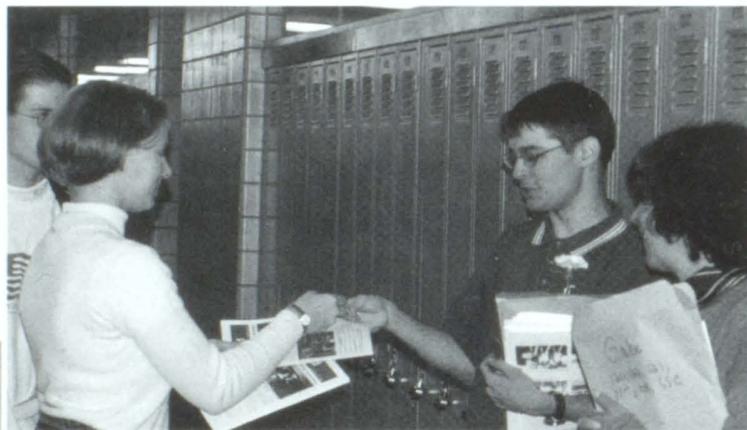
For over 42 years the *Herald* has been publishing issues dealing with the entire student body. This year's staff contains 13 dedicated individuals who take great pride in producing this paper. Leading the staff are Co-editors Taylor Aue and Ron Nizinski. When

Taylor was asked what his job entailed he exclaimed "I design and publish the layouts, write articles and oversee daily operations."

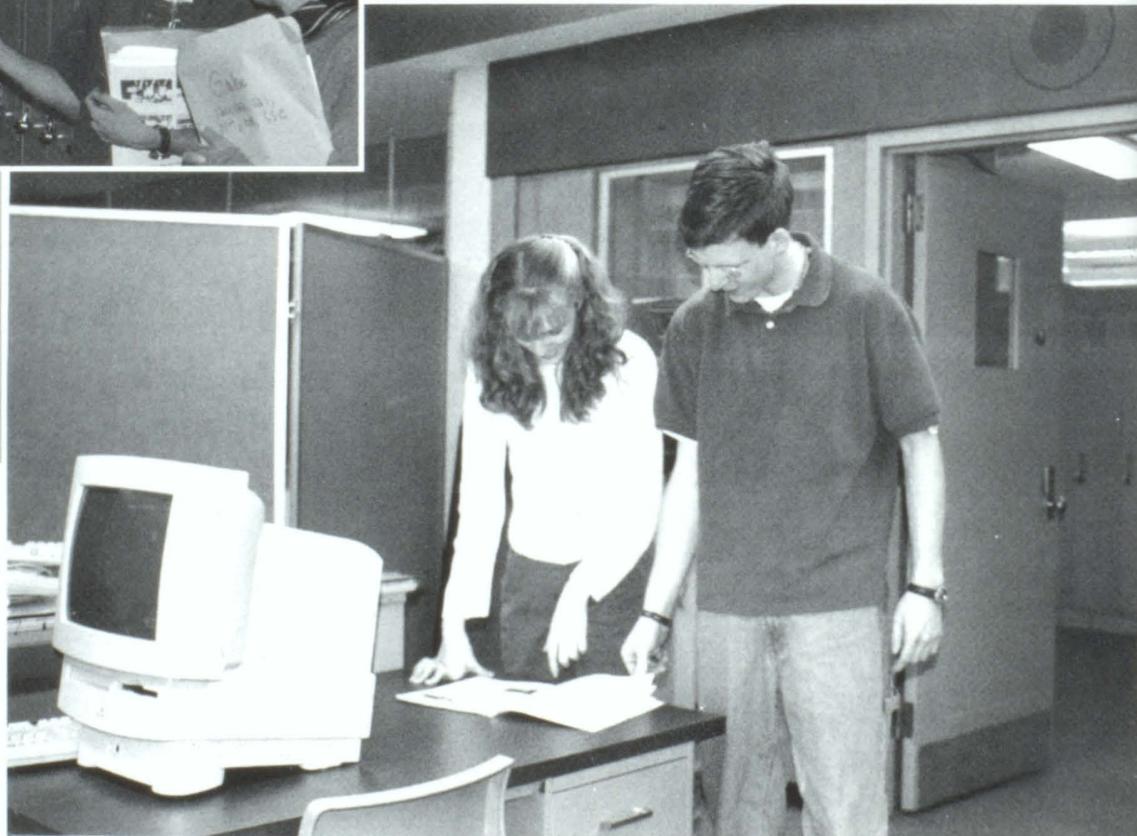
Ron added, "Deadlines can be tight but usually we pull them off." The staff publishes about seven issues a school year. Each issue contains several articles varying from sports to movie reviews, school news and even horoscopes! Feature editor Zach Poprafsky encourages students to be a

part of the *Herald* staff. "*Herald* is a rockin' good time! It's fun to write articles and is a perfect class for all those future Mitch Alboms!"

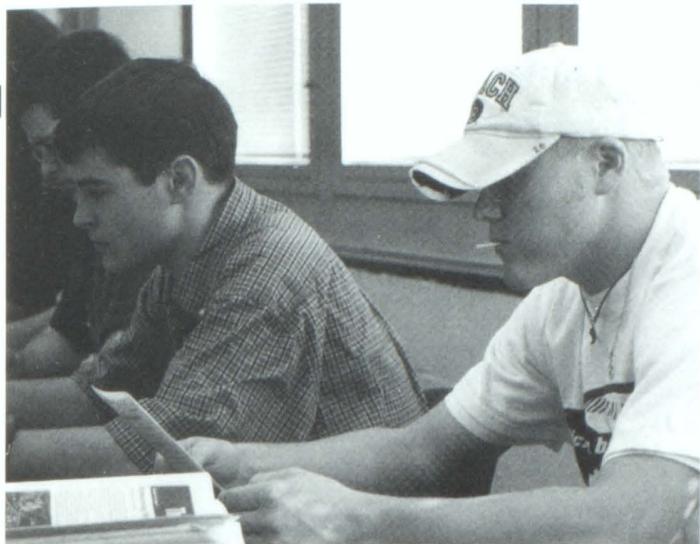
Mrs. Bennett, staff advisor commented, "I get to work with wonderful kids and we put out a great product for not only the school but the community as well." The *Herald* has been an important part of Kimball and will be for years to come.



Herald advisor Mrs. Bennett looks on as Larissa Baccus turns in her sales to editor Ron Nizinski.



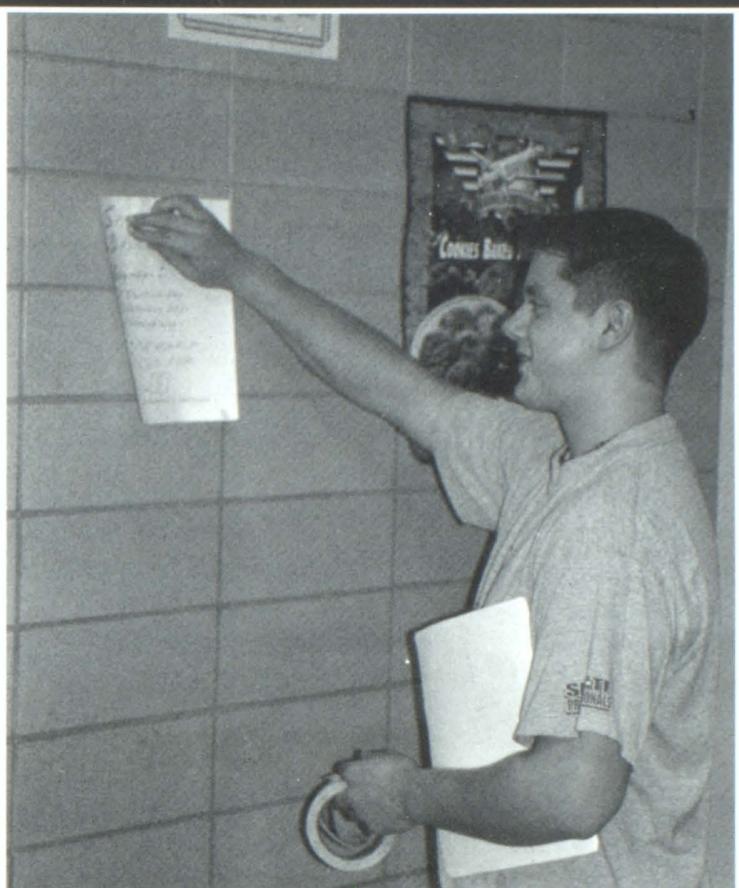
Jessi Webster and editor Taylor Aue admire their latest handiwork.



Herald staff members, Ron Nizinski and Doug Falkenbury, make final changes before selling their product.



Business Manager Douglas Falkenbury and Sports Editor Michael Ferber are eager to sell the *Herald* during records period.



Gabe Lamb hangs signs advertising the next edition of the *Herald*.



The *Herald* staff from left to right: Ronald Nizinski, Gabriel Lamb, Zachary Poprafsky, James Pagel, Anthony Stanley, Taylor Aue, Michael Ferber, Blake Kleiner, Mrs. Bennett, Rebecca Kress, Jessica Webster, Jaime Burean, Cassie Robinson. Not pictured: Douglas Falkenbury.

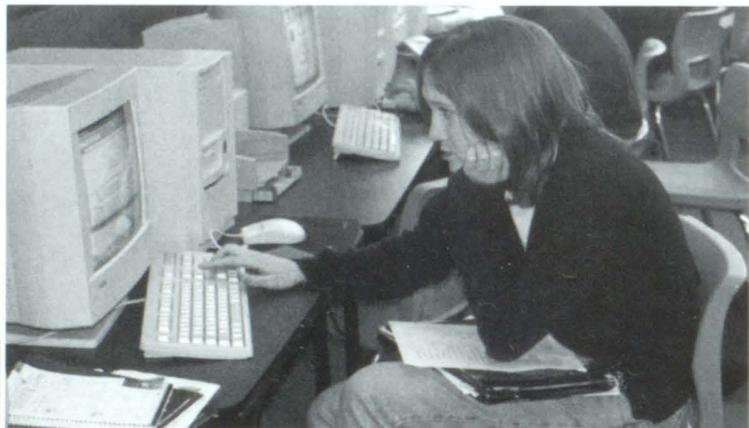
Xenolith: A Doorway To The Mind

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his creative arts magazine is a composition of poems, drawings, short stories and other forms of art submitted by select students. *Xenolith* is not only enjoyable to read, but also a way for students to express themselves and their real talent in the arts. Sarah Weath-

ers, one of the senior editors of *Xenolith* explained, “*Xenolith* has taught me a lot throughout the past couple years and it is an honor to be an editor this year.” Another senior member of *Xenolith*, Jessica Gebara, commented, “This class has shown what it means to work hard and make deadlines, only a glimpse of the real world.” *Xenolith* gives students an opportunity to explore their creative side that

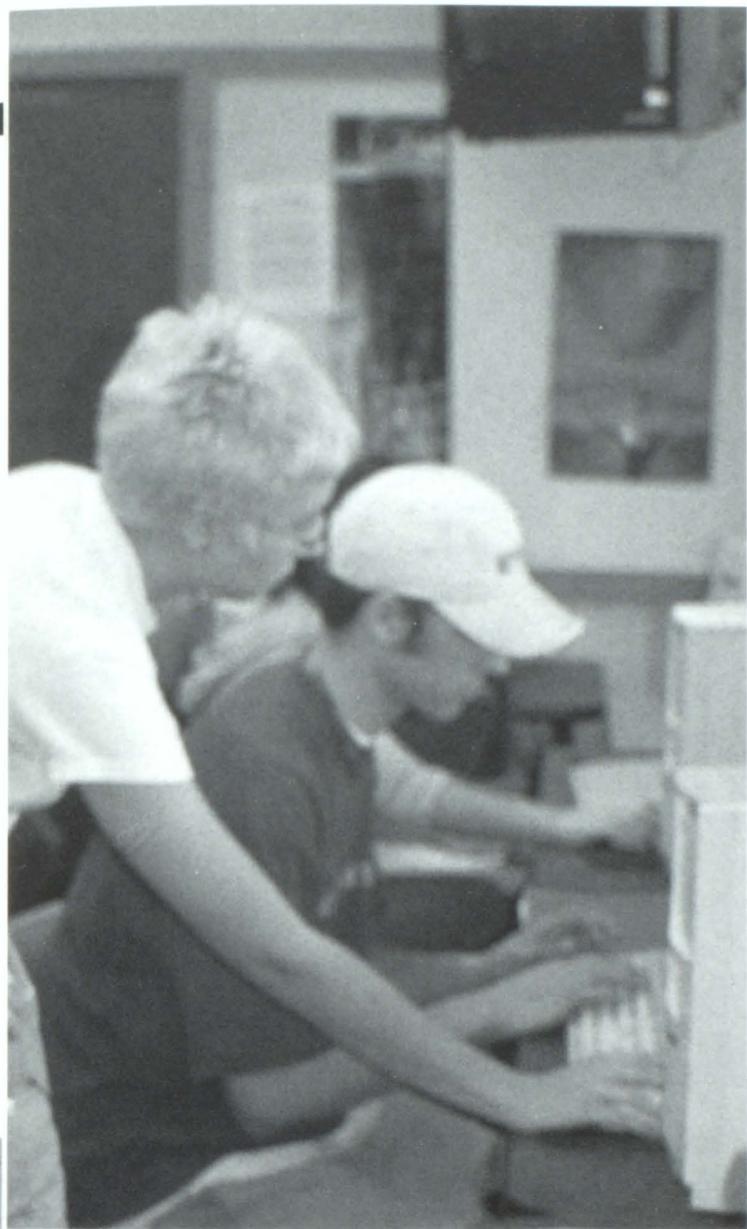
they don’t always get to exhibit. “I really enjoy being in this class. Reading the submissions before they are published and getting to work with my friends are great advantages to being in this class,” said junior Jason Glassford of *Xenolith*. In essence, *Xenolith* is a way for students to be themselves and express their talent in the art of drawing, painting, or writing poetry and stories.



Senior Emily Lance works hard on the computer.

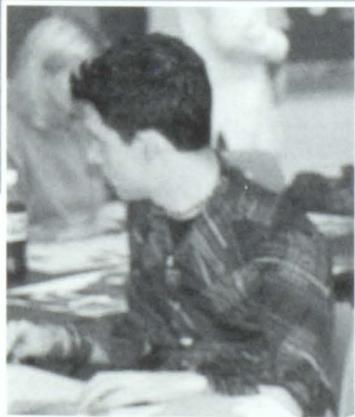


Concentrating hard, junior Lynn Orser makes finishing touches.



Senior editor Sarah Weathers advises classmate Bill Begeny on his assignment.

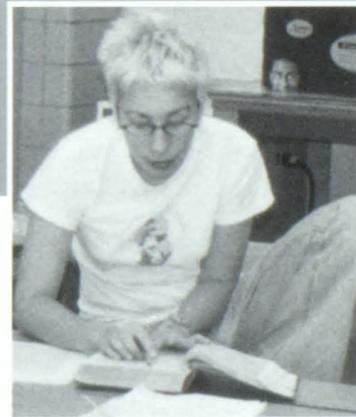
Junior Jeffery Shepard expresses his opinion.



Senior Nathan Rapport asks a fellow classmate for her opinion.



Senior Jessica Gebara browses through an old *Xenolith* for ideas.



Sarah Weathers, senior editor, works on her agenda for *Xenolith*.

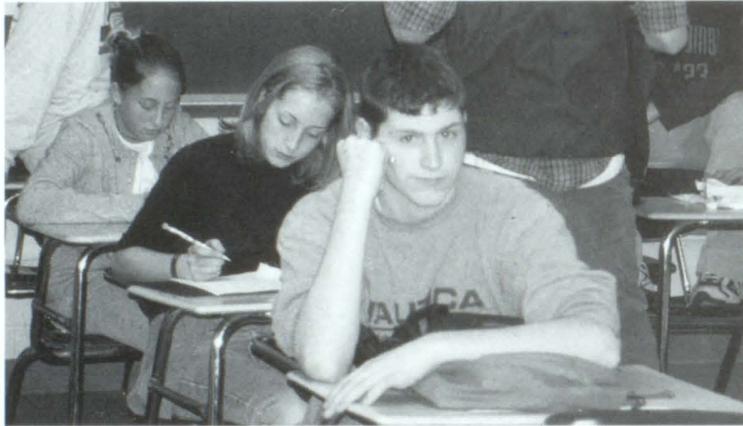


As a senior, Stephanie Silk knows what hard work means.

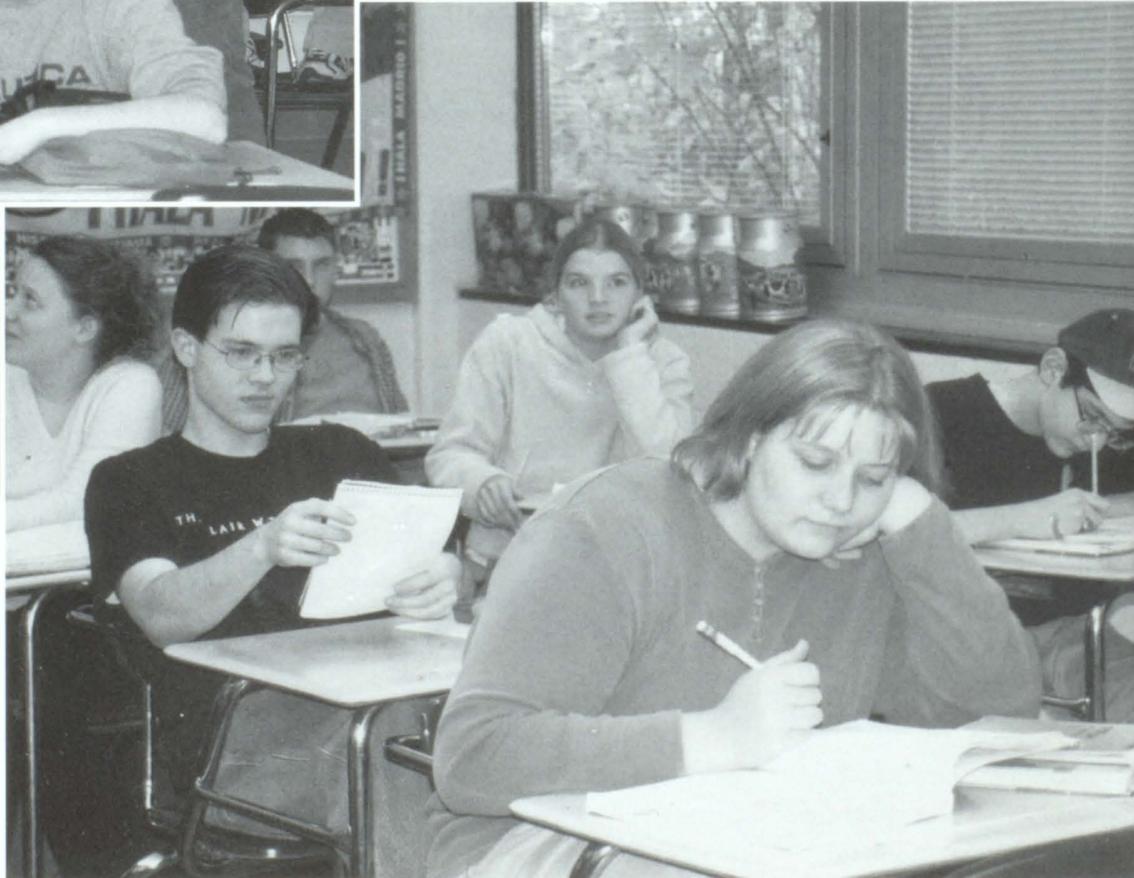
Loving the Language

Whether Spanish, French, or German, there is a language class for everyone. All three foreign language classes were filled with students striving to expand their cultural horizons. Sophomore Jesse Hackney commented that "I really enjoy taking Spanish.

I am only a second year student, claimed "I love German food but I feel like I know so much about the country and the language already." Many students attributed their success to the fabulous teachers. Vanessa Dunlop stated "Ms. Ross makes it so easy to learn French. She helped me feel like I know so much only being a first year student." Class activities ranged from singing in Spanish, watching movies in French and celebrating Oktoberfest in German class. Senior Cal Wilson ex-



Emily Fullerton and Julie Gleason work hard to finish their homework, while Thomas Abele waits for class to end.



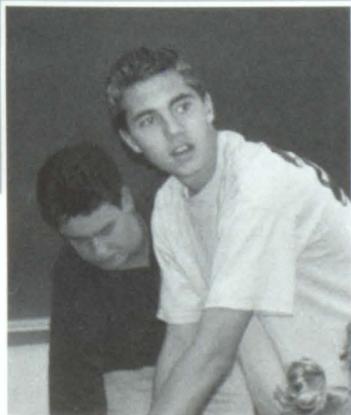
Blake Kleiner, and Meghann Burnett study for their test, as Jeri McGhee day dreams in class.



Junior Jaclyn Schulte, "shakes it" to the mambo, in Ms. Morefield's third year Spanish class.



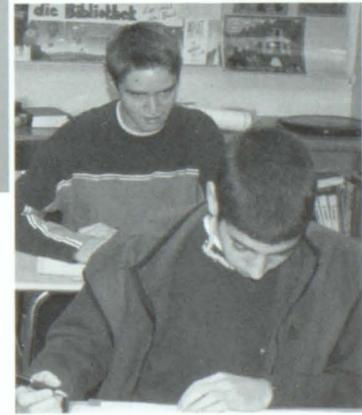
Senior Jackie Dulong contemplates her Spanish verbs as she fills in her workbook.



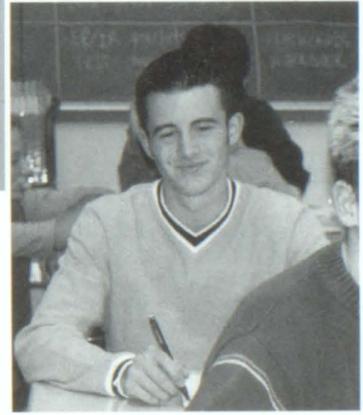
David Schowalter looks up excitedly as he see it's time to learn Spanish.



The German teacher Ms. Landvoy helps a student with her homework.



Kevin Oldani looks up anxious to learn in Ms. Landvoy's German class.



Gosh, this Spanish is difficult.
-Jason Conn

We Are the World

Whether studying about the Ancient Greeks, or learning about the market economy, students have always enjoyed Social Studies. Junior Rachel Short agreed, stating "Mr. Charette is a great teacher, and always has time to help us learn

Mr. Greening strives to make connections between the past and present in his world history class.



"Look to the past but live in the present and prepare for the future. Your destiny demands your immediate attention. Carpe Diem!"- Mr. Fitzpatrick

Joy Campbell '02 works hard on her economics presentation.

whenever we need the extra help."

But it isn't always academics that excite students. "Mr. Robbins was great," exclaimed Junior Eddie Gonzales, "One time I got to chew 24 pieces of bubble gum." Erica VandenBerg, a junior, agreed. "I loved Economics because I had a crush on Mr. Robbins," she confessed.

And what of the

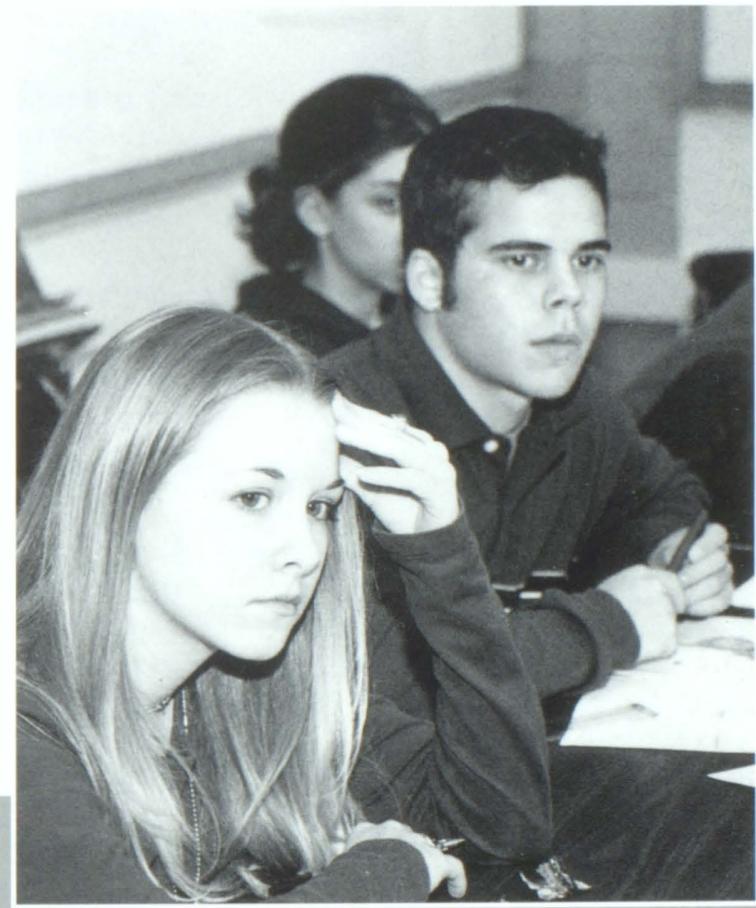
teachers? "I love it when my students tell me they are having fun learning," volunteered Mr. Robbins, "but sometimes it can be difficult to make learning exciting for everyone." Mr. Decker agreed adding, "I try to get the kids excited about the world and about learning." "I strive to help students see the connections between the past and the present," concluded Mr. Greening.



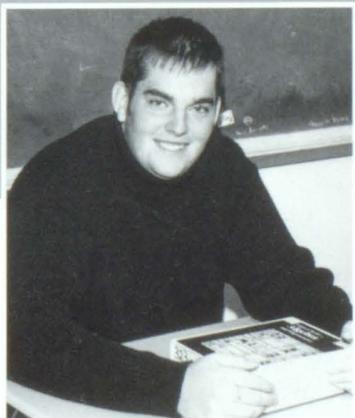


Mr. Fitzpatrick and Daniel Kohl '00 discuss the A.P. History assignment.

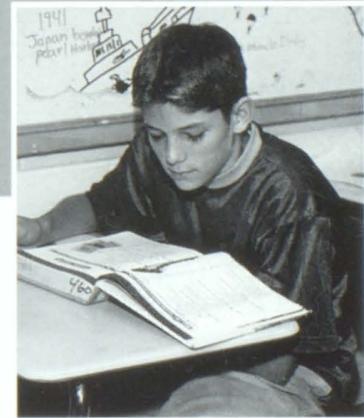
Angela Delephant '01 and Angelo Vivio '00 listen to Ms. Ross in their psychology class.



Andria Mills puts the finishing touches on her work



Cal Wilson always has a smile on his face.



Charlie Banyai searches for answers to his assignment



Mareen Allos concentrates on reading her book

It's our World: Science is Fun!

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imball's Science Department exposed the student body to the diverse world we live in. With classes ranging from Principles of Technology to AP Chemistry, opportunities to study the world abound. There's something for everyone, and everyone had a fa-

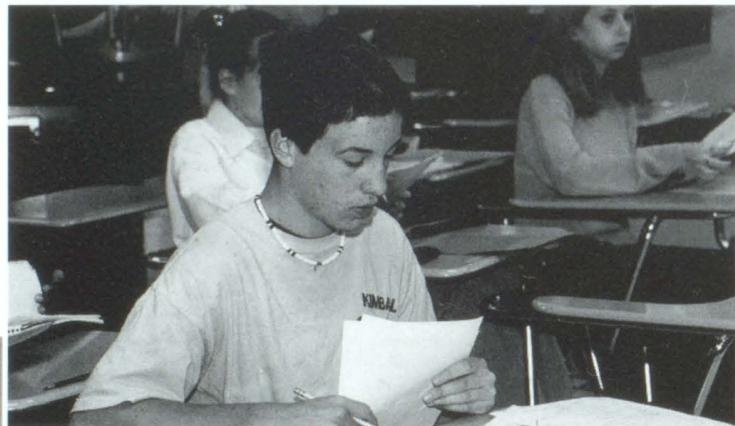
vorite science class. Junior Liz Webb liked Biology. "I enjoy learning about the living things we share this earth with." Senior Ryan Doyle said his favorite class has been physics. I had a lot of friends in my class."

The eleven members of the science department are led by Mrs. Ashburn. She said her favorite part of teaching is "the students. They teach me a lot." Mrs. Christensen agreed. "They always put a

big smile on my face."

Kimball students are given a chance to learn about science hands-on. Mark Johnson, a senior, said that's his favorite part. "I like being able to solve problems myself." Liz Webb agreed. "I think the more you can interact with science, the more you can learn about it."

From their favorite classes to working hands-on, Kimball students interacted with science and our world.



Thomas Kant calculates his grade in Biology.

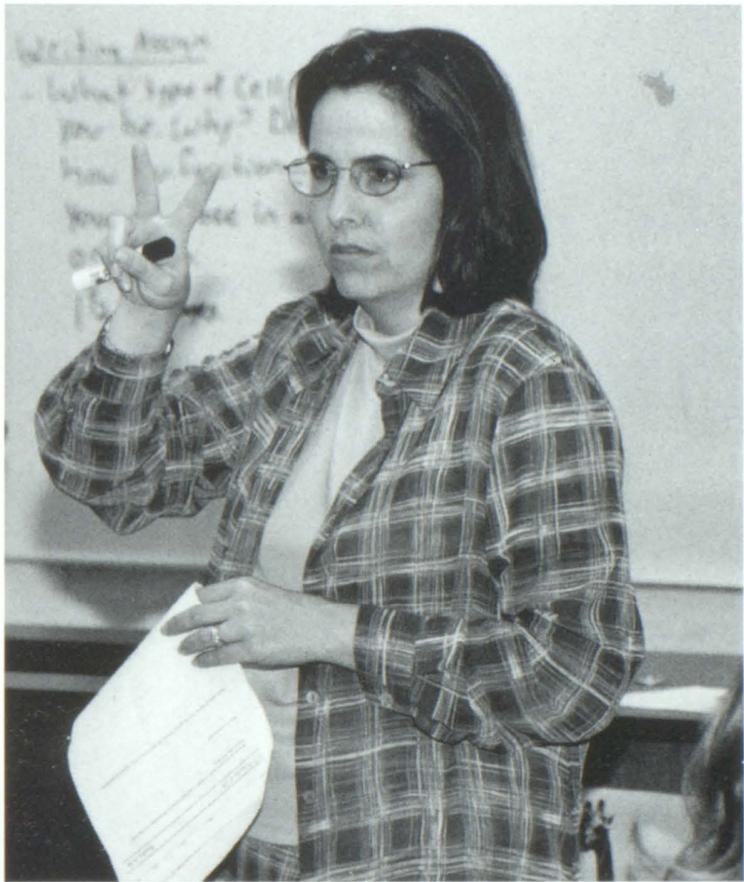


Brandon Payne and Suzanne Pachla work in the lab.

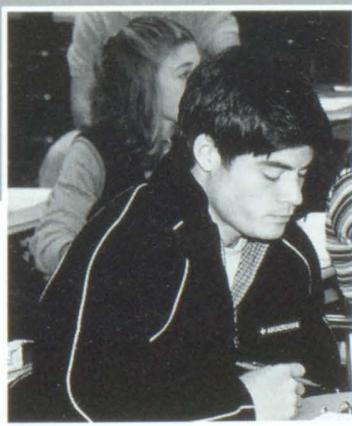


Diane Gibson and Chad Harbert tently concentrate on their lab.

Mrs. Ashburn tells her students two things.



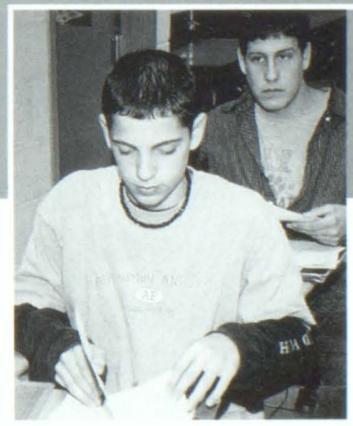
Mrs. Rauschendorfer instructs her class about the ideal gas law.



Joe Peart concentrates on his notes.



Jamey Boldiszar reads in her science textbook.



Jason Serapilia flips through his notes

What's Sweeter Than π ?

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imball offers many mathematics classes ranging from extended to honors.

Some students claim math is their favorite subject. "I enjoy the challenge and hope to major in math in the future," said David Friday, who scored in the top one hun-

dred in the Michigan Math Test he took last year.

With the increasing technology in the world, math is becoming more necessary on a day to day basis.

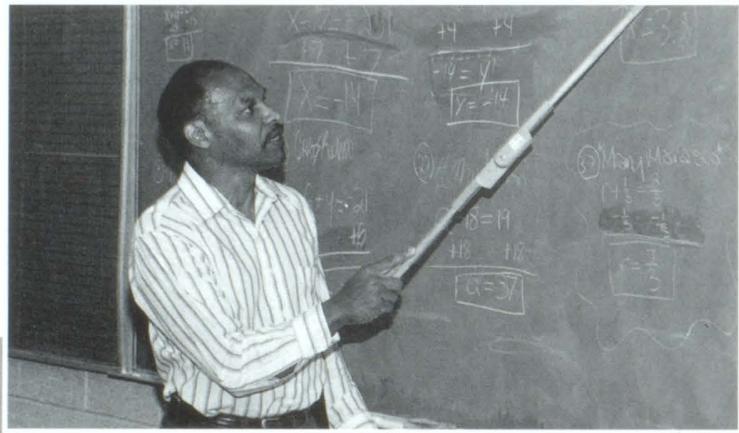
"Even though I may not see how math benefits me now, I know no matter what career I choose, math will play a role in it," Dawnna Jeffs added.

Second year math teacher Mr. Dinkelmann explained, "If you show the con-

nection to math and real life, more of an interest is formed. If that interest is formed, math becomes fun."

"The personality of the teachers and how they present math can also make classes more fun and interesting," Mr. Shellenberger added.

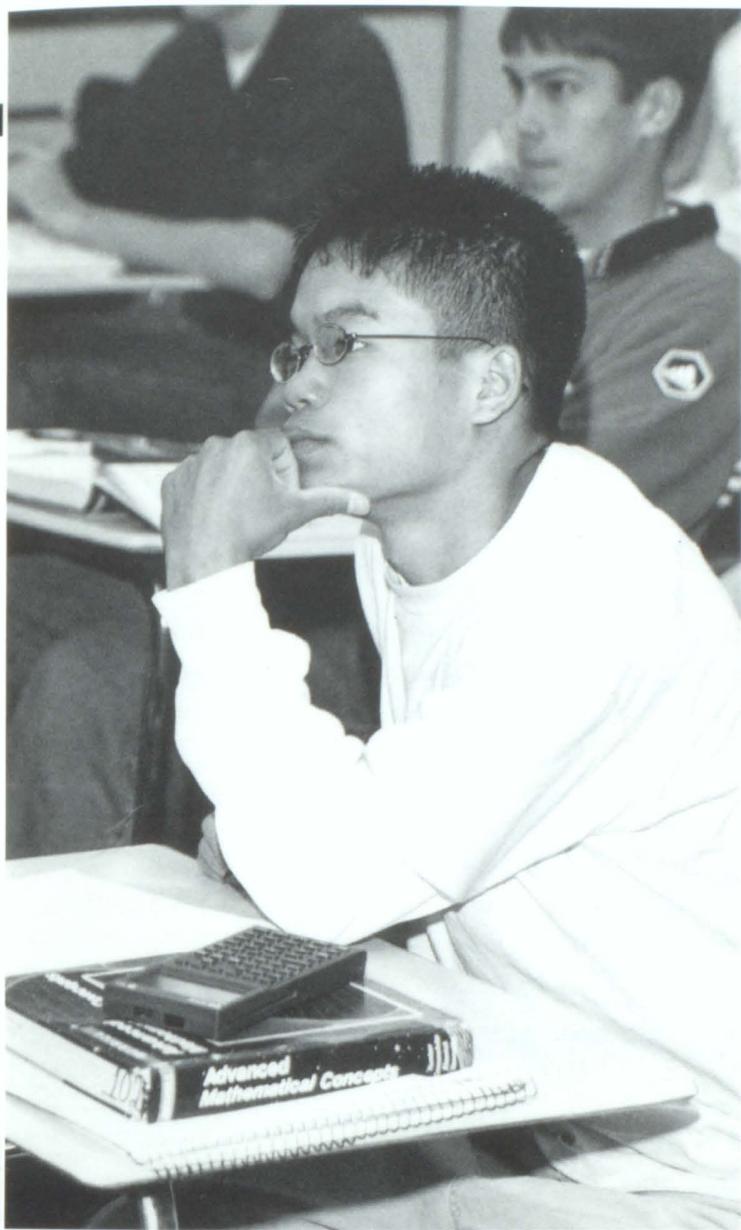
Kimball's success in the Math Department is shown through students' ACT and SAT scores. With the math classes that are offered, students will be better prepared for the future.



Mr. Ewell examines students answers in front of the class.

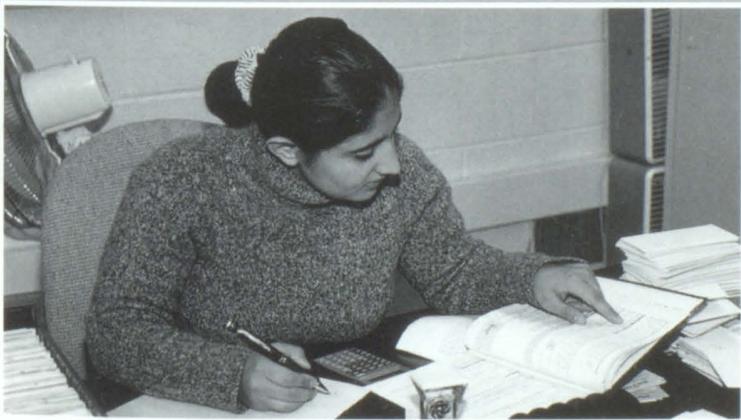
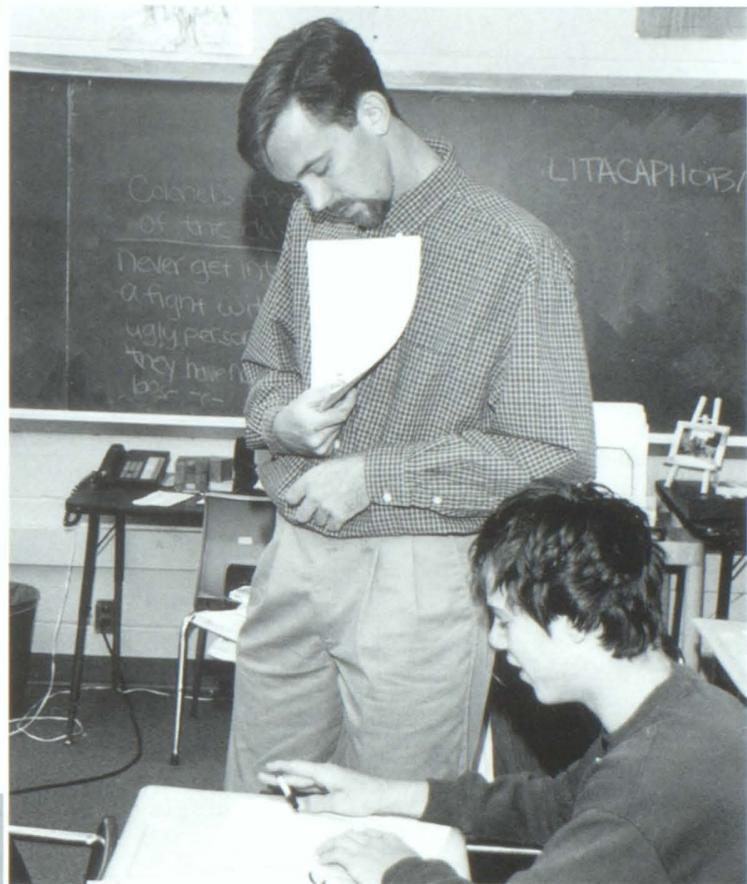


Christina Stedman finishes taking her Informal Geometry notes.



Jason Low pays close attention as Mrs. Pinneo delivers a lesson.

Mr. Shellenberger is never too busy to help out a student.



Maryam Mansoor works hard on her Precalculus homework.



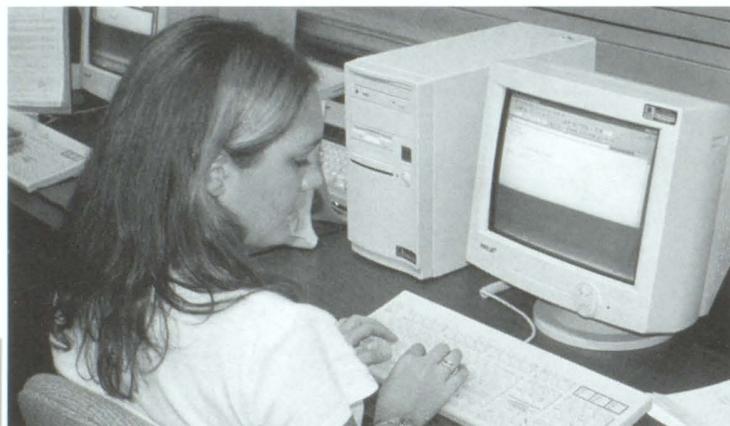
Lauyren Lewton double checks her answers.

Learning Life Lessons For the Future

Whether it's learning to type faster, or to handle money more wisely at the school credit union, or even to mature in their "life skills" at the Knights Den, students are preparing for life in the real world. The many business classes and opportunities of-

fered help to prepare students for the future. Senior Nicole Prince talked about her 6th hour typing class with Mr. Freeman. "Learning to type faster is going to help me succeed in the future, especially next year in college." The skill of speed typing is useful for students, especially ones preparing for the transition to college. Handling money in the school store is also a useful skill that will come in handy in the fu-

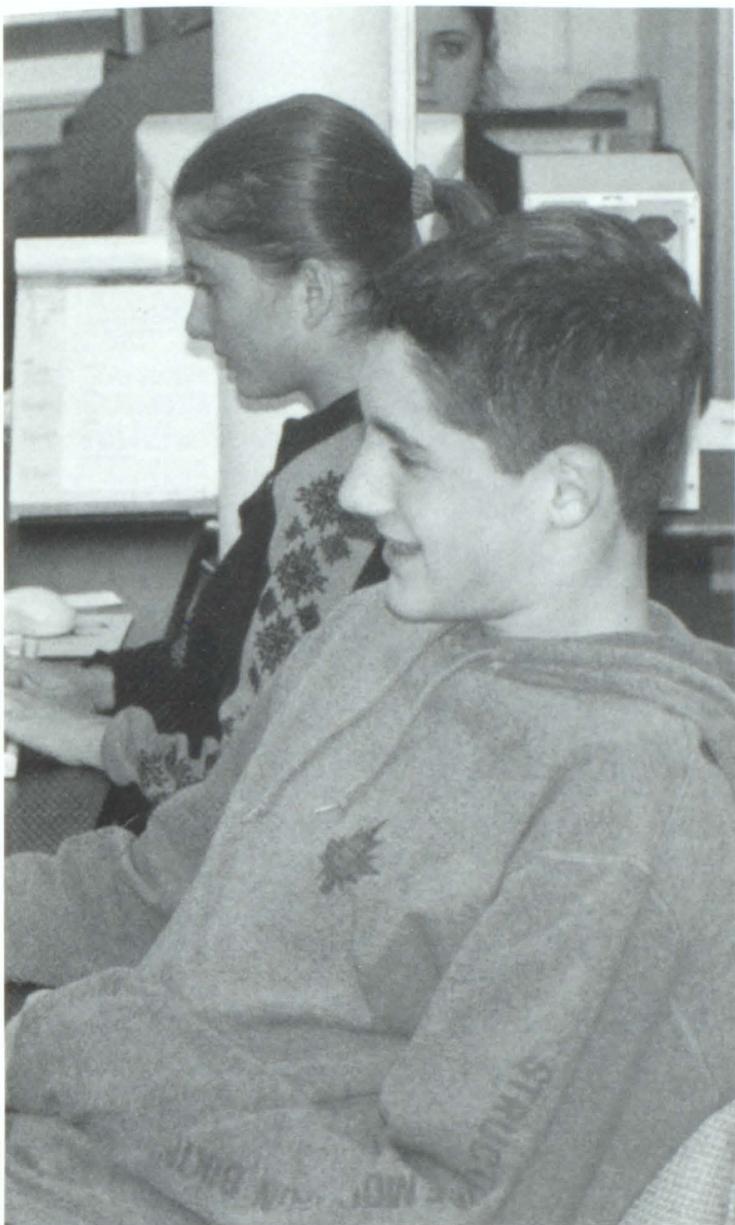
ture. Senior Mark Teggart replied, "Counting the money for the school store gives me a sense of responsibility and will help me balance my money later." These business buffs are busy managing time and money, but at the same time are learning life lessons that will help them succeed in the future.



Junior Kerri Seach focuses on not looking at the screen in her typing class.

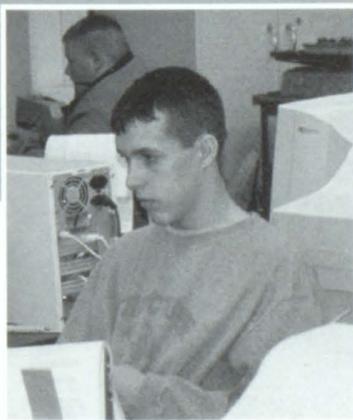


Junior Kristen Cyman uses correct hand position in 6th hour typing.

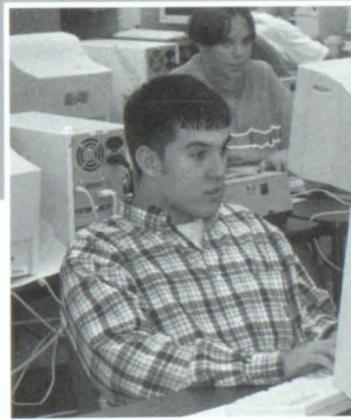


Sophomore, Patrick O'Leary works diligently on the computer while still having fun.

Senior Nicole Prince listens to Mr. Freeman's instructions while following along on her computer.



"Learning typing skills will help me succeed in the future." -James Mills



"I love the chance to sharpen up my typing skills." -Anthony Tomasi



"I try not to look at the screen while I'm typing." - William Black

The Wonderful World of Art

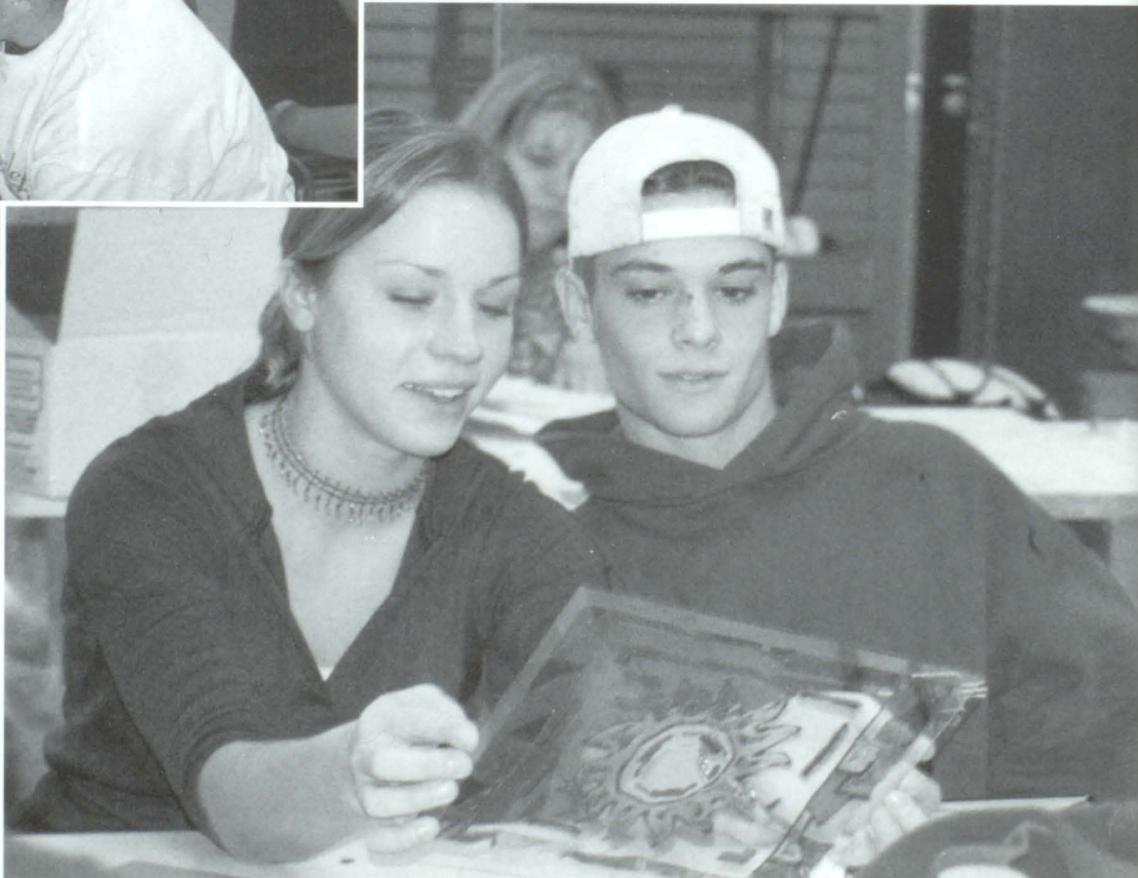
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Mr. Powers Arts and Crafts class is so laid back that it makes it really easy for me to concentrate on every project that is assigned,” Sara Kucyk said with a smile as she finished her stained glass project. Students of every grade, age, and background love the art pro-

gram offered here at Kimball. “I always do the best work I can and to stay focused on the taskings, pottery, stained glass, at hand,” James Metzger stated clay art, and much much more. According to Mr. Karly Peet said with excitement, “I have so much fun in Landry, “Art is a way to find art because it gives me a chance to express my artistic and helps nurture values. This side.” Mr. Powers and Mr. Landry are in charge of the art class teaches you to think independently and show self expression.” Art students enjoy showing off their finished masterpieces to friends and take pride in all the compliments they receive.



Jeremiah Anderson paints his stained glass.



Sara Kucyk and Timothy DeTavernier admire their stained glass art work.



Robb Sherman finishes one of his many masterpieces.

Bryan Bouren puts the finishing touches on his most recent work of art.



Abbey Adams mixes just the right color for her painting.

Julie Green finishes her sketch.



Alexander Collrin carefully touches up his art work.



Katti Smith enjoys working on stained glass.

Practical Arts: An Amazing Way to Learn

“Not only does this class teach me about the career choice I've made, but it also teaches me the skills I need to work and get along with others in the work place," commented senior Sam Lafferty of his Technical Education class. Practical Arts consists of

three different classes: Technical Education, Child Development, and Drafting. "I never thought I would've learned so much in this class when I first decided to sign up for it," junior Amy Lampinen said of her Child Development class. Sitting next to her was another junior, Molly Masen who said, "Ms. Williams has taught us a lot about children and how difficult it is to raise them." Another class in the Practi-

cal Arts department is Drafting, which teaches students architecture and design. Senior Ryan Doyle stated, "I have taken drafting all four years that I've been here; it's been a great experience and I have learned more every year. Now I would like to pursue drafting as a career in college." The Practical Arts department has contributed to the school and students by offering a practical approach to possible career choices.



Senior Adam Caruso makes some minor adjustments to his drafting assignment.



Junior Erik Bode-Higgerson perfects his shop project.



Junior Jennifer Edwards folds her baby's clothes to take home.

Ms. Williams shows her Life Management student Peter Ayotte just how to take care of his very realistic baby.



Senior Karl Rickabus finishes up on painting.

Senior April Gavin works hard and concentrates to get an A.

Freshman Nathan Braley makes no mistakes when cutting his fabric in Life Management.

Joseph Manderachia carefully sands down his work.

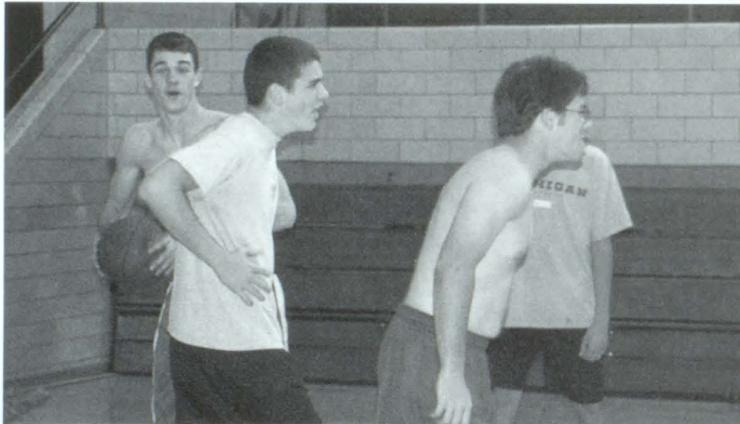
Escape From the Classroom

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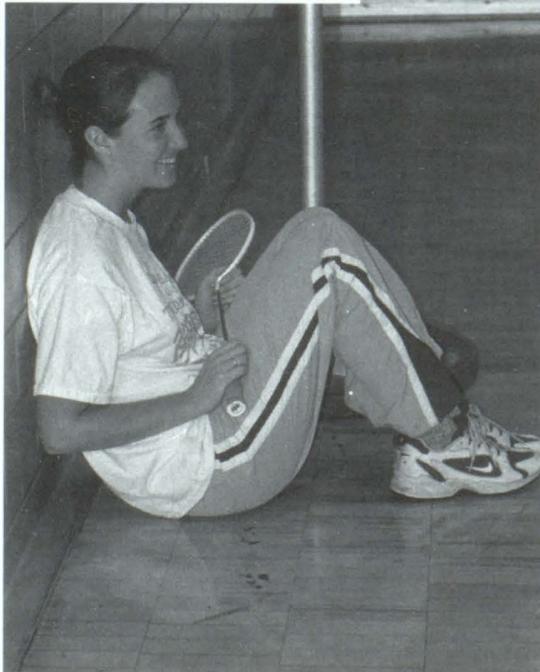
everybody needs a little down time to relax and put the pressures of the classroom in the back of their minds. Fortunately, the Kimball Physical Education Program provides this escape for Kimball's kids. Mr. Bowker, a social studies teacher who coaches football

and track said, "Gym was always my favorite class." During gym class Kimball kids like to play a wide variety of sports. Pat Taylor, a sophomore, commented, "I like to play hockey because I play on the team." R.J. Danescu, a senior, followed up with "I like to play basketball because I beat Mr. Gordon." Some people play the sports competitively while others have a more laid-back attitude. Freshman Brett Burton said, "

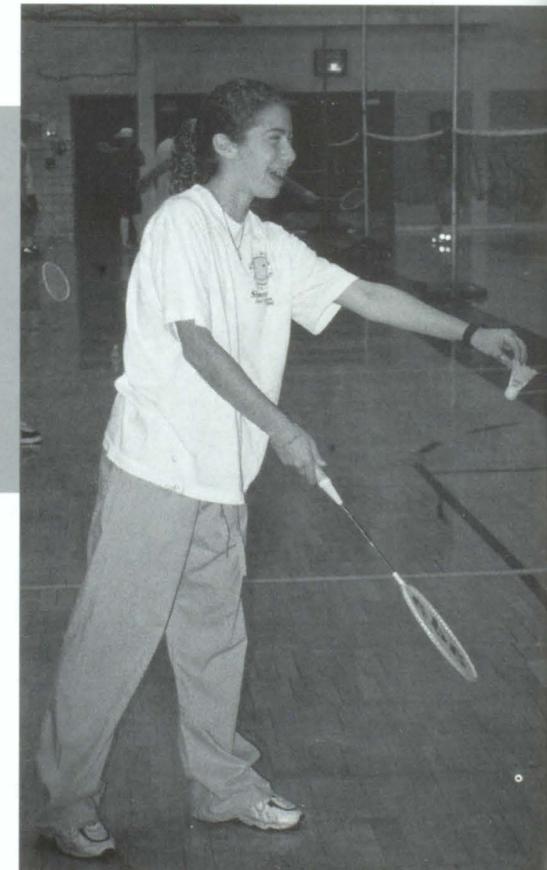
You don't really take the games too seriously but you still play them." On the contrary, senior Kevin McKnight said, "I like to play team dodge ball because I can take my aggression out." The six weeks of swimming was the least favorite activity. Freshman Shawna Newton said "I just don't like changing in and out of my clothes." In conclusion, people agree that gym is the perfect break from Kimball's academic schedule.



Juniors Connor Dare, Joe Deneweth, and Sophomore Brad Watson are breathing hard from a strenuous game of basketball.



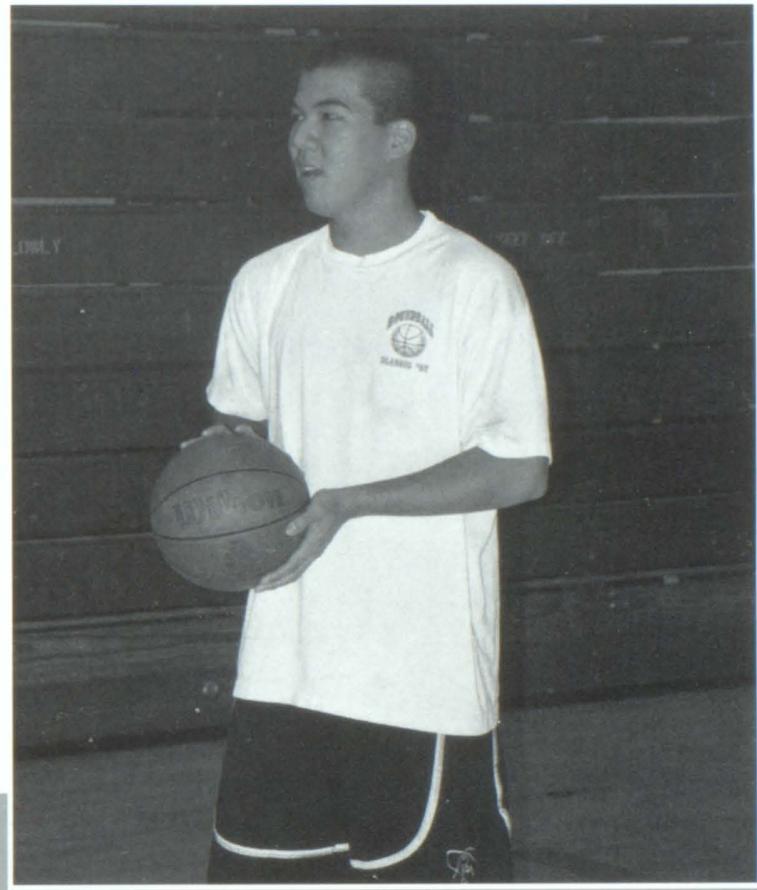
Sophomore Kathryn Carroll takes a break from gym class.



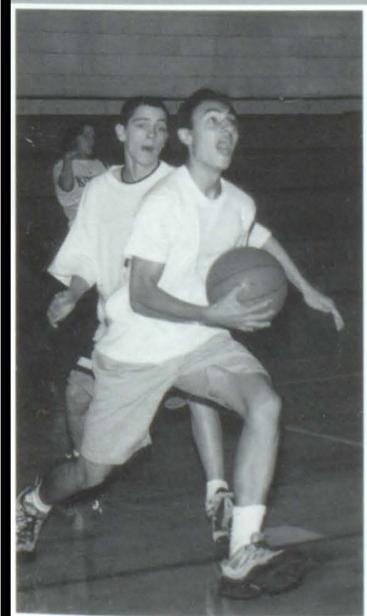
Jamie Segel enjoys playing badminton.



Rachel Smith gets ready to block an incoming shot.

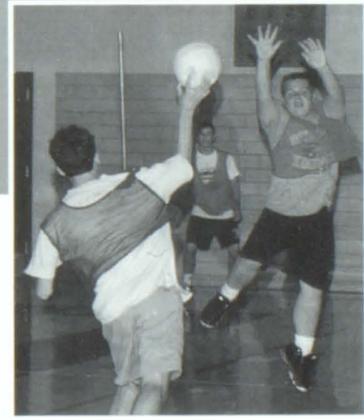
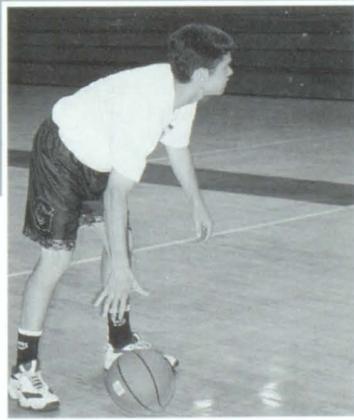


Ryan Lew concentrates on making the shot.

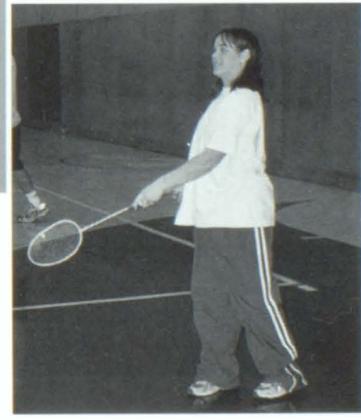


"I love gym," says Mike Rickstad.

Robert Antonyan and Jason Serapilia run a layout.



Ronald Zundel, a freshman, blocks the dodge ball.



Alison Lajeunesse shows off her badminton skills.

Kimball's Best

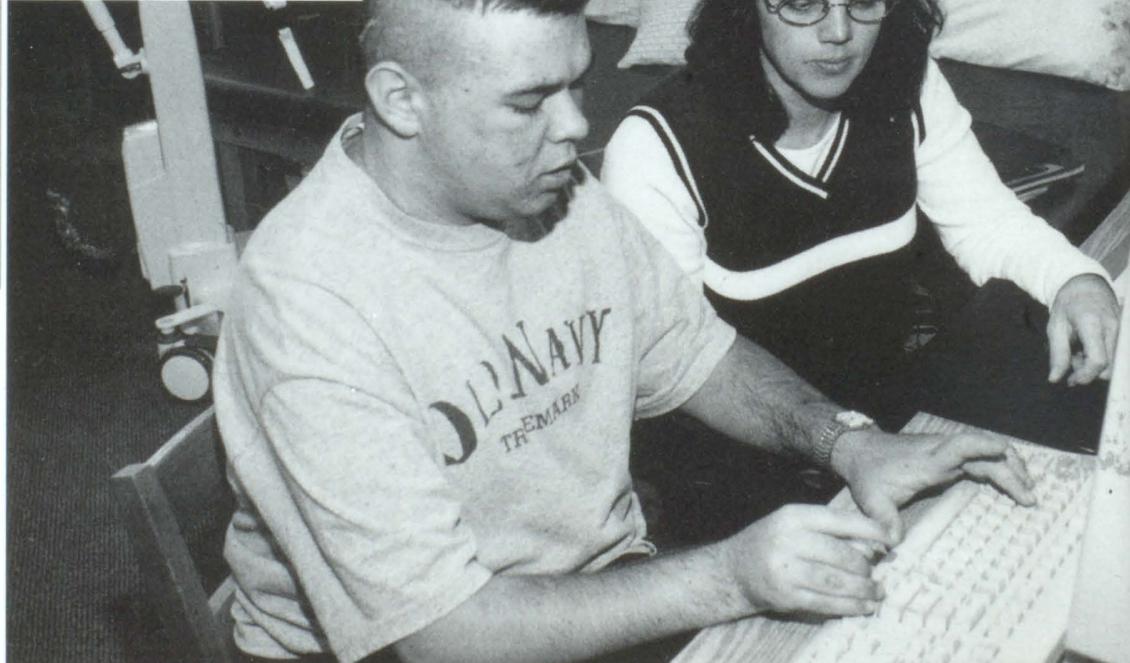
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imball provides one of the best programs around for students with special needs.. Kids from all around Oakland County are brought here to participate. When the kids were asked their favorite part about Kimball, they all started talking at once. They were excited and had a lot to say about



Emanual Mejia and Mark Kiser take a break from class to express their friendship.

Aaron Dixon works on his assignment with Mrs. Michaels.



their educational experience. Charlene Mabie responded, "I like Kimball. I especially like Mrs. Dubois." Danny Cowan was thrilled and was all smiles. Tim Brown had his own reason to be excited, "I've been working out for my Cruise in the summer!" Aaron Dixon couldn't get over all of the girls, "I have three girlfriends! Oh yeah!"

One of the students, Nick Gasaway, is known throughout the country for

his athletic skills. Nick is visually impaired and plays a game called Goalball. Goalball is a mix of hockey and soccer used with a ball about the size of a soccer ball with a bell in it. Nick was one of five kids from Michigan to go to Nationals in St. Augustine, Florida and he ended up winning it all. At the fall sports banquet, he was honored for his excellence. Kimball is proud of Nick and the whole program.



Nick Gasaway shows off his first place goalball trophy.

Jeffrey Francis loves to swim in the pool during sixth hour..



Cari Mellesmoen attempts a basketball shot in the pool.

Danny Cowan dresses up as a cowboy on Halloween dress-up day.

Andy Richards waits patiently for class to end.

Jackie Crawford raises her hand to answer a question.

Dashes With Death In Driver's Ed

Most kids just think about turning 16 and getting their license, but first they have to take Driver's Ed. "I love seeing the excited looks on the kids' faces as they sign up," said Diana Barber, the Driver's Ed secretary.

But for the Driver's Ed in-

structors, driving with the students is more like life and death. Mr. Decker ended up underneath a semi at a turnaround with one student. "I guess we weren't going fast enough for the semi, because when I looked out the window, all I saw was the truck."

Mr. Anderson was driving with a student who because she got nervous, just stopped the car in the middle of the expressway. "Every-

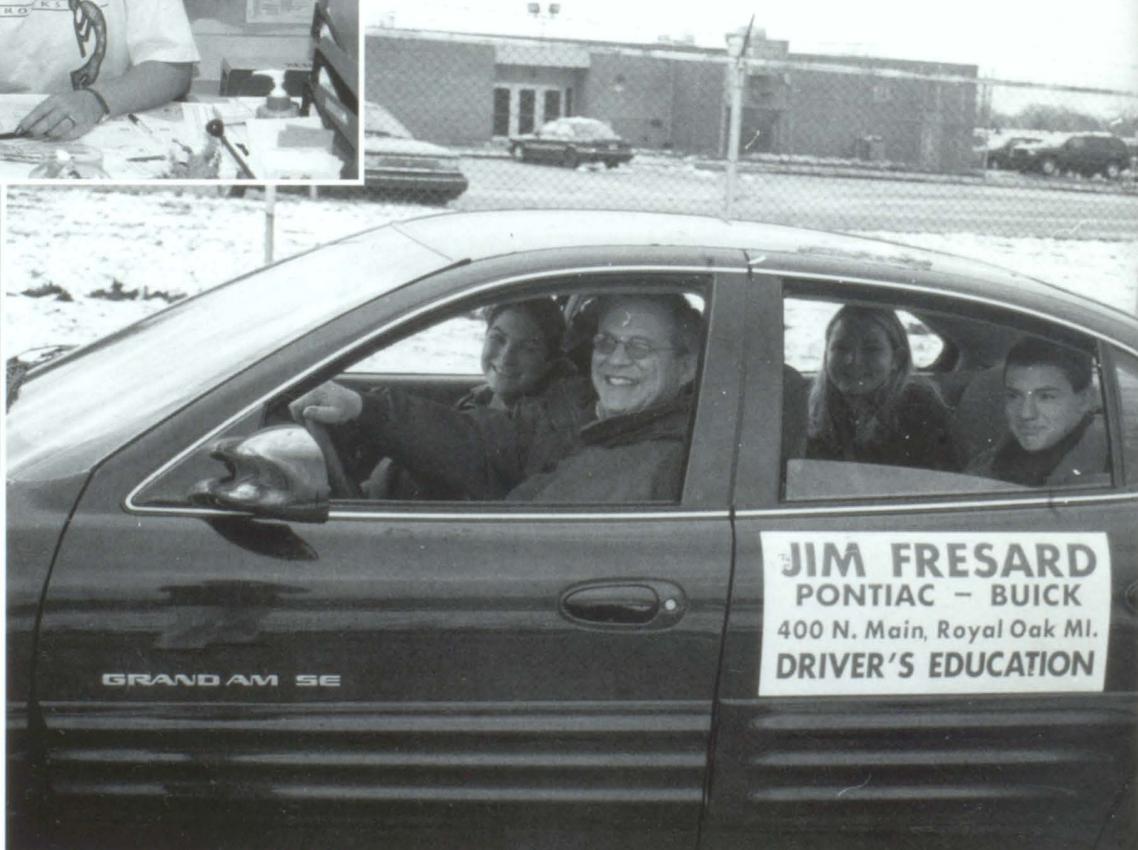
one got out of the car and switched places in the middle of 275. That kind of excitement, we just don't need."

"If I hadn't grabbed the wheel, I wouldn't be here today," Mr. Gordon said with relief when he recalled a student who almost drove off a bridge.

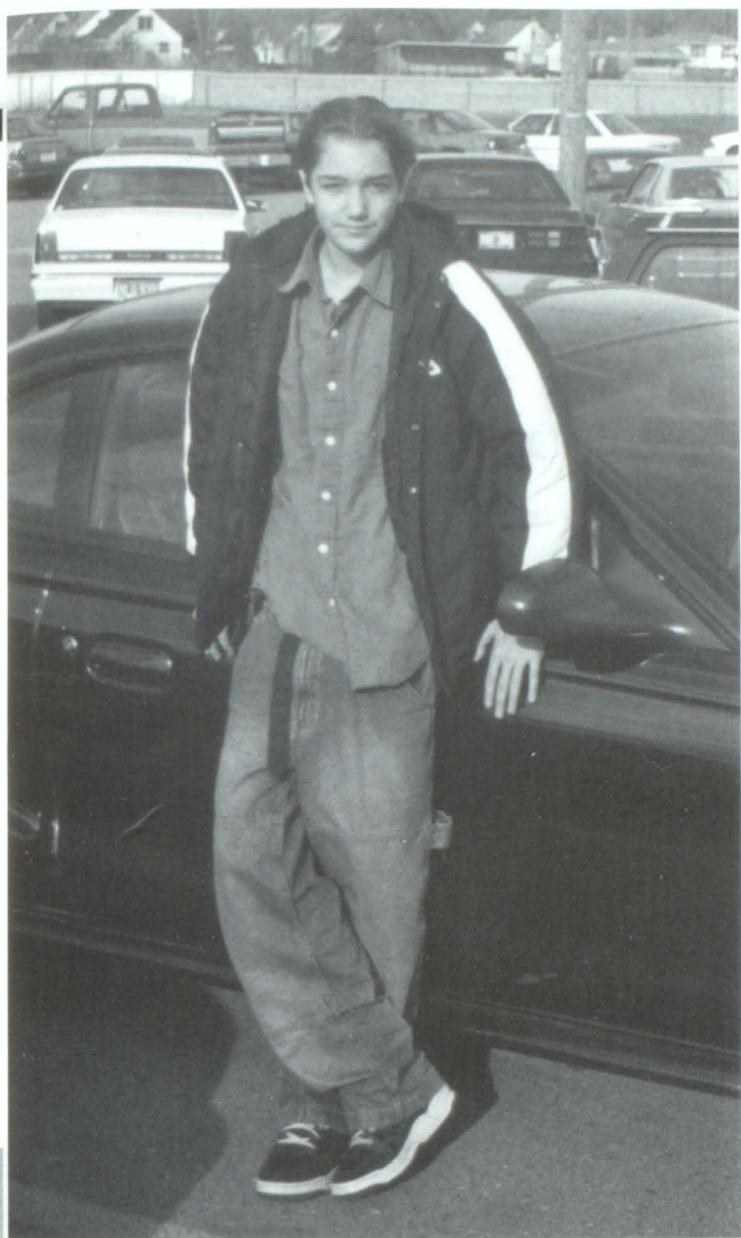
The Driver's Ed instructors have had luck on their side so far. Just remember, you need to keep your instructor alive to pass Driver's Ed.



Mrs. Barber works hard as the Driver's Education secretary.

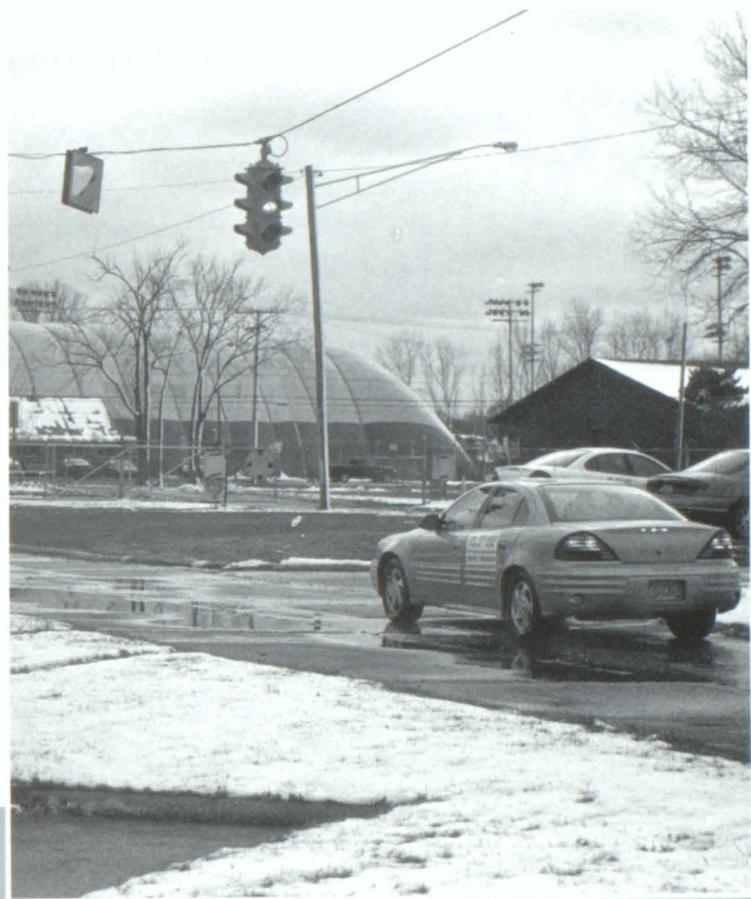


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Frank Scozzari '03, wants to have a car like this when he receives his license.

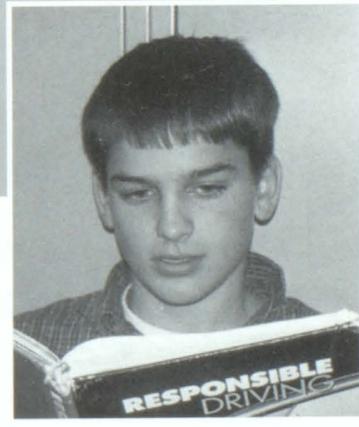
The Driver's Education students learn how to drive out on the driving range.



The Driver's Education test is the last step to obtaining a permit.



Dana Smith '02, is having fun driving on the range.



Brian Martin '03, studies to become a great driver.



Naomi Mueller '02, can't wait until it's her turn behind the wheel.

Kimball's Future ER

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he world's future doctors are coming out of room 307. "I took Medical Skills to see if a career in the medical field is for me," explains senior Jamie Burean.

Medical Skills is taught by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Fry. The class consists

of learning about medical terminology, careers, and procedures. Medical skills also contributes to the community through services such as, The Red Cross Blood Drive and The Great American Smoke Out.

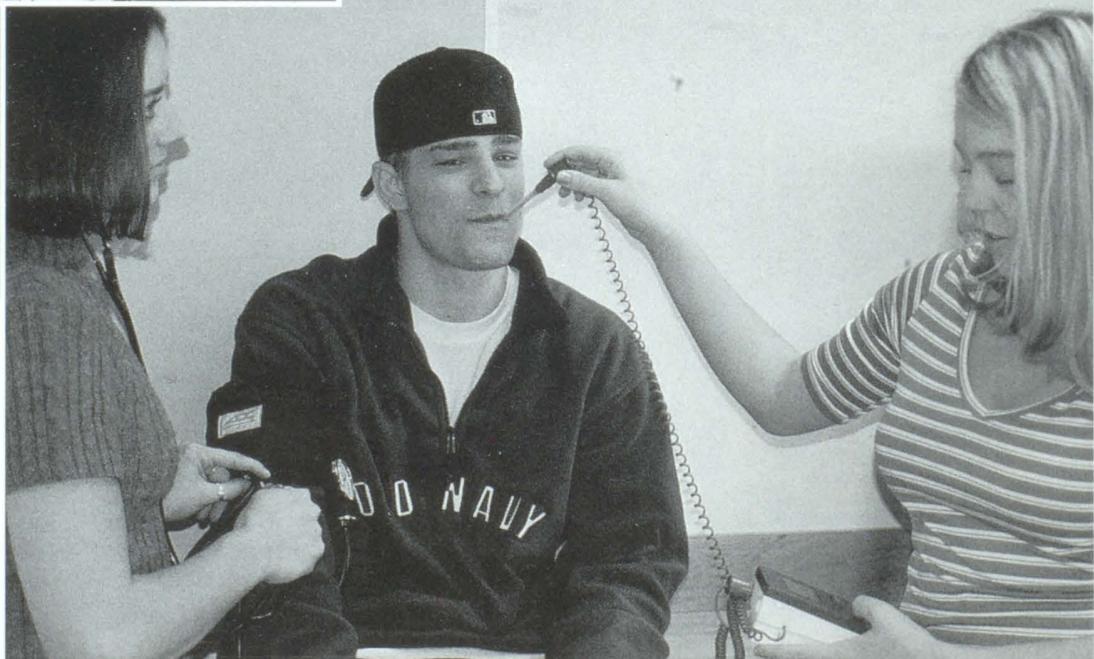
Second year students have the opportunity of doing co-op, to get the experience of working in a real medical environment. Medical Skills is not only open for Kimball juniors and seniors,

but to Dondero and Lamphere students as well. "I'm hoping I can get the skills I need to be confident in the medical field," stated Jackie Ayers, a senior at Dondero.

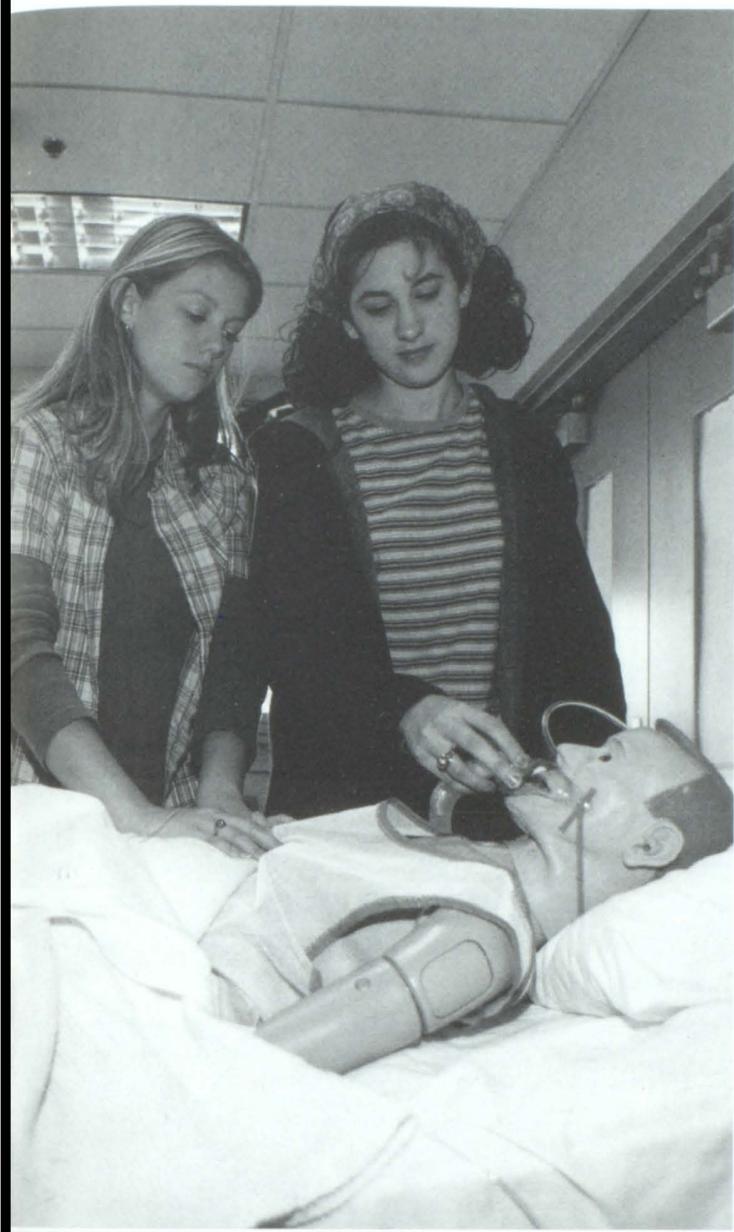
"I have always wanted to learn things about being a doctor and how the hospital is run," declared junior Jessie Bolis. Through the Medical Skills program, these students can fulfill their dreams.



Nicole Nafso and Nicole Prince work with "Annie" to learn the skills they need.

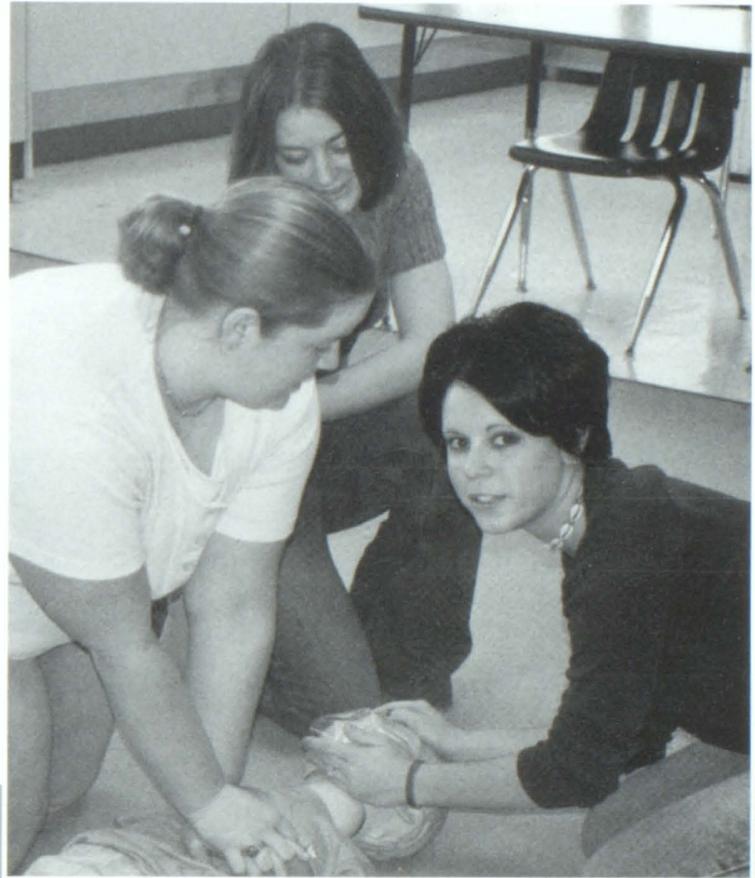


Jenny Monette takes John Misner's blood pressure, while Lindsay Phillips takes his temperature.



Brandy Stanton and Angela Caruso examine their patient.

Amanda Ming and Tanya Himick demonstrate CPR for Jenny Monette.



Jessie Scott and Amanda Ming take a closer look to how a lung works.



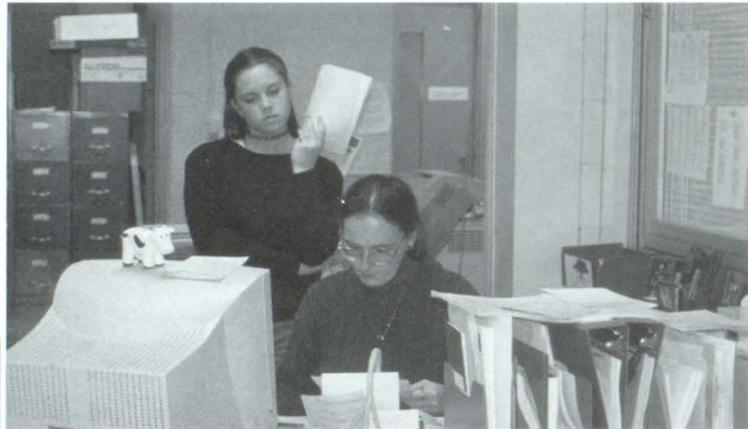
A Kimball student donates his blood to the Blood Drive.

Co-op Prepares Students for a Successful Future

This year over one third of the seniors are involved in a co-op program. Whether students leave school for their job or not, they learn a great deal about responsibility. When Seth Clarke was asked what he has learned from participating in co-op he exclaimed,

"Working in the main office has helped me improve my communication skills as well as my organizational skills." Laura Rochon commented, "I not only like the idea of getting paid for working in our school's Student Service Center but I am earning credit, too!" There are many co-op programs that involve leaving Kimball. For instance, several students participate in working at Beaumont Hospital. "My favorite part of working at the hospital

is helping those who are in need," stated Amy Everingham. Bill Coon worked at Troy Tooling, a tool and die industry. When asked what he did on the job he chuckled, "Basically I'm a shop rat. I have learned a lot of things, though, and I know it's helping me for the future." Co-op is a program that involves a lot of hard work and dedication. It is not always easy going from school to work but the experience will pay off in the long run.



Cassie Brokaw waits patiently as Mrs. Jones checks over her work in the Student Service Center.

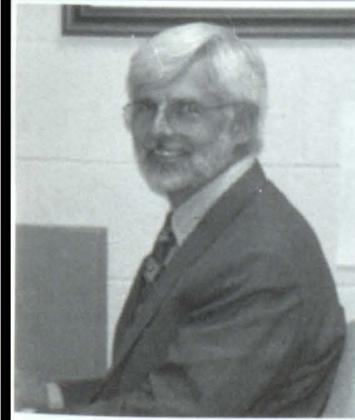
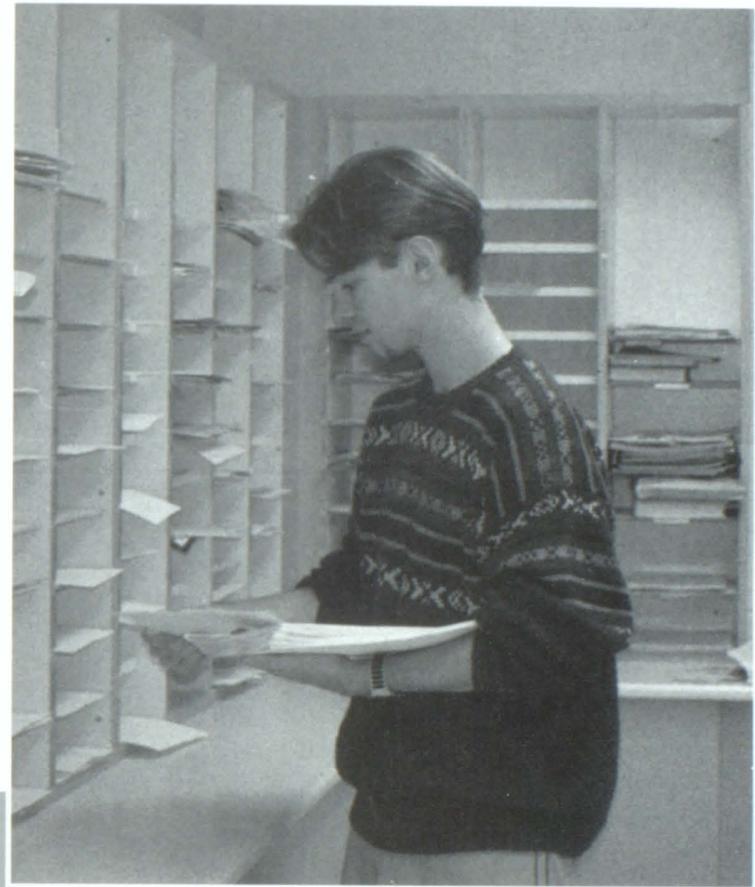


Jessica Greenwood and Michelle Lowe practice incisions preparing for their co-op job at William Beaumont Hospital.



Kathleen Thompson deposits a student's paycheck into the school's bank.

Seth Clarke has the important duty of delivering teachers' mail into their mailboxes.



"Co-op provides students with the opportunities to use academic skills in the real world."

-Mr. Chard

"Co-op allows students the opportunity to make educated decisions about career plans."

-Mrs. Fry

"I love earning credit and getting paid for working in the Student Service Center."

-Laura Rochon

A Hands-On Education

Oakland Technical Center gives Kimball students the opportunity to explore a wide variety of careers. OTC is a place for kids to learn about everything from telecommunications to cosmetology.

Junior Scott Webb said, "OTC has more career

oriented classes than Kimball. It helps you to concentrate on an area that you are really interested in." Students have an array of reasons for attending OTC.

Melanie Phillips, a junior, said, "I decided to take the Agricultural Science class at OTC because I want to be a florist when I get older."

Warren Walker, a junior, said, "There are no classes at Kimball that will teach me the basics of machine technol-

ogy, so I go to OTC." The classes demand a lot from their students. Warren Walker added, "There is no sitting in these classes and you can't fool around because you are constantly working."

When quizzed about why she likes the program, Melanie Phillips said, "Everything is hands-on." OTC is a place where Kimball students can take their education to a new hands-on level.



Warren Walker, a junior, carefully and safely uses the saw at OTC.



David Young, a senior, takes a closer look under the hood of a car.



Dan Caponi, class of '01, learns about plants in his Agricultural Science class.



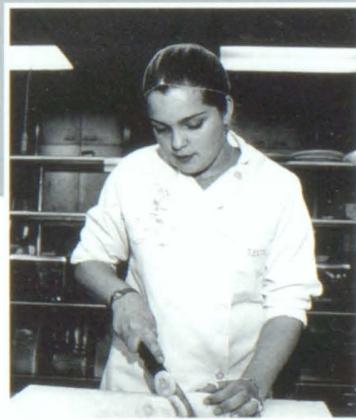
Samantha Ruffles, a senior, proves that working with cars isn't only for boys.



Wesley Richards, a senior, peers out from the vegetation while watering the plants in his Agricultural Class.



Senior Scott Rowlett, works the camera like a professional in his Telecommunications Class



Junior Devon Swanson chops up a cucumber for her Culinary Arts Class

Roundtable: Rediscovering Roots

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oundtable was busy from the get-go, with the All-School Picnic, Homecoming, Penny Wars and Work Day, a volunteer day helping out in the community. When asked for his thoughts about the year, Mr. Decker, the student advisor exclaimed, "I'm amazed at how quickly the students volunteer their time to help others. The amount of time put into commu-

nity service activities is grow-

ing each year. We are really re-

discovering our roots."

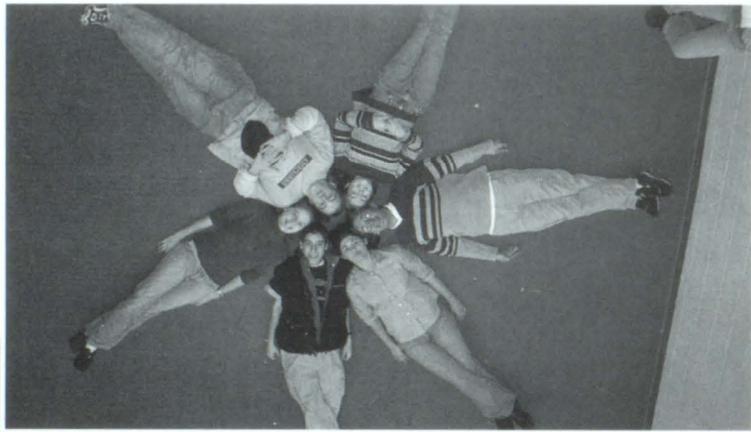
Secretary Nichole Vanderhoff shared, "I like how most of us communicate new ideas and compromise well with each other." The other officers included: President Erica VandenBerg; Vice-President Courtney Hancock; Treasurer Meagan Villerot and Parliamentarian Meghan Sheppard.

Senior representative for four years, Angelo Vivio explained what he liked most about this year's Work Day. This was when all of roundtable came to-

gether and helped out citizens of the community by raking leaves. "I loved how this volunteer day not

only pulled together the community and the students but the teachers as well. It was nice paying them back for all that they do for us."

Roundtable completed the final year of the millennium with much success. "Being involved with student government has been a great way to meet a lot of fun and friendly people," stated freshman representative Megan Ferber. Not only is Roundtable a way to have fun and meet great leaders but a wonderful way to give back to the entire student body and the Royal Oak Community.



Sophomore Representatives: Kelly Martin, Bryan Cooley, Jamie Glassford, David Dillon, Kathryn Caruso and Joe Leibold.



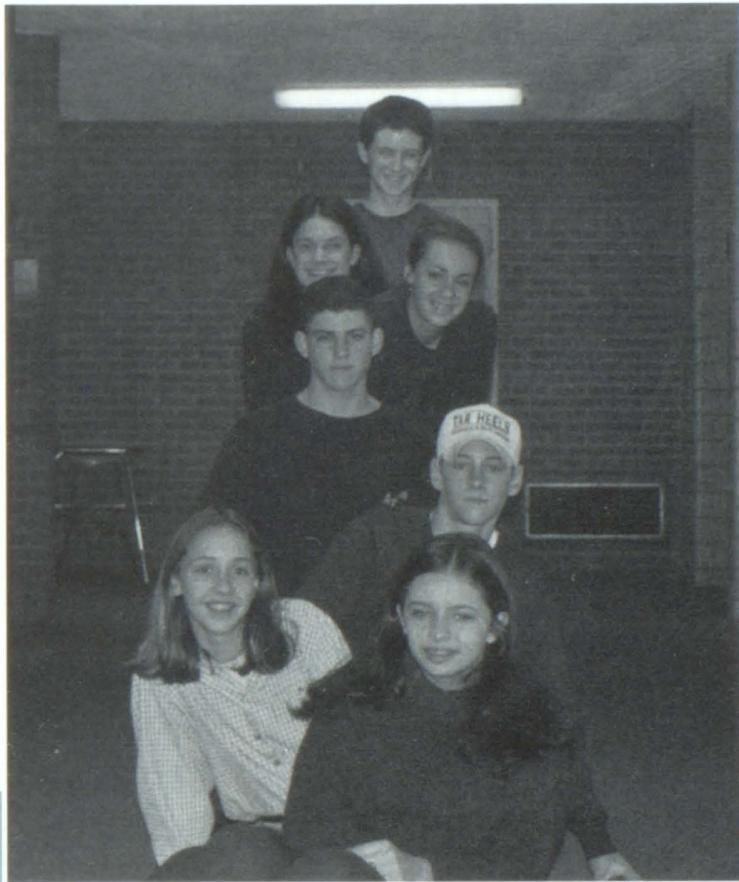
Roundtable Officers: Nichole Vanderhoff, Meagan Villerot, Meghan Sheppard, Courtney Hancock and Erica VandenBerg.

Junior Representatives: Anthony Attan, Andrew Dec, Paul Falcon, Nancy Farhat, Erica VandenBerg, Mike Rickstad and Dan Malley. Not pictured: Nicole Nafso and Mike Neville

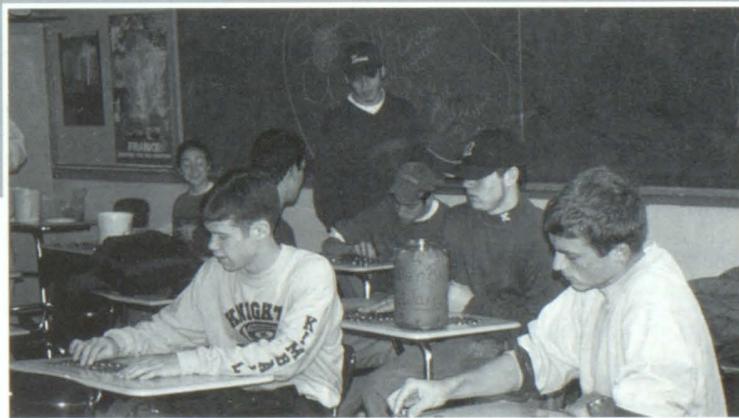


Senior Representatives: Courtney Hancock, Robert Fruner, Becky Kress, Andy Doman, Kelley Lipski, Ryan Doyle, Meghan Sheppard, Angelo Vivio, Nichole Vanderhoff, Soenke Klinkhammer and Meagan Villerot. Not pictured: Mike Ferber and Kevin Peet.

Freshman Representatives: Julian Spradlin, Megan Ferber, Amy Letzgus, John Brennan, George Doman, Tracy Caruss and Courtney Couvreur.



"Roundtable is so much fun with Mr. Decker as our advisor."
-Mike Ferber



"Even though Penny Wars was time consuming, the profits were tremendous."
-Mike Rickstad

Varsity Choir: (Left to right) Front Row: E.Clouthier, N.Attan, L.Evoe, S.Dawley, V.Zieldorff, M.Somers, C.Banyai, P.Roche, K.Jewett, B.Himick, D.Davey, E.Fejzui, S.Kastantin, A.Maurice. 2nd Row: C.Wold, M.Burk, A.Claymore, T.Kovarik, S.Raab, J.Porter, A.Zanni, Z.Vanek, D.Brown, D.Frisk, C.Briggs, M.Kostrick, B.Bode-Higgerson, N.Allos, A.Winslow. 3rd Row: A.Thomas, N.Nenadovich, J.Mendoza, D.Shaw, J.Russell, B.Wade, N.Cloud, B.Hutchins, J.Rice, A.Dixon, A.Robinson, R.Kozma, C.Robb, J.Henderson, N.Belanger, E.Clements. Back Row: J.Smith, K.Acton, D.Barry, T.Flowers, K.McLaughlin, J.Greig, E.Cassady, C.Moultrup, A.Gardiner, M.Wold, E.Finn, A.Spicko, L.Marsoupian, A. Franks, K.Pierce. Not Shown: N.Armstrong, S.Caruso, K.Heythaler, M.Hippler, K.Karapici, T.Kohl, M.Kollins, E.Lussier, J.Niedowicz, K.Oberholzer, D.Rose, N.Sikora, C.Taylor, S.Youchnik.



Concert Choir: (left to right) Front Row: Nicole Acker, Heather Gonzales, Dayna Smith, Adam Frantz, Adan Skrzynski, Kristen Hermes, Elizabeth Gregory, Meredith Watkins. Second Row: Christine Hanson, Holi Patrick, Elynnor Pavlovics, Rebecca Boucher, Theresa Messing, Lisa Calcagno, Lauyren Lewton. Back Row: Jessica Sczempek, Jonathan Slavik, Jeffrey Cornillie, Brian Moultrup, Kathrine Luke, Kathrine Jablonski. Not shown: Rebecca Boucher, Sonya Lakhani, Matina Legakis, Sara Parmann



Women's Ensemble: (left to right) Front Row: Patricia Messing, Mindee Tolin, Melanie Teggart, Kashara Burk, Kimberly MacVoy, Emily Fullerton, Julie Edwards, Kristine Lewis, Kristen Byrdak, Jessica McCurry, Nicole Sarhan, Joy Campbell. Second Row: Shrista Brown, Sarah Sebolka, Jenny Woomer, Renee Groh, Carrie Brown, Chelsea Newport, Angela Meyer, Sarah Prusinowski, Melissa Dziurda, Kate Blizinski, Shannon Streeter. Back Row: Mrs Buffa, Jody Janssen, Jennifer McFadden, Michelle Griffin, Jennifer Guida, Mora Baker, Ashley Martyniuk, Sara Phillips, Jackie Rose. Not Shown: Dana Farida, Sara Mott.



Acappella Choir: (left to right) First Row: M.Mansoor, M.Simmons, E.Spencer, M.Duff, A.Trojan, C.Stedman, C.Sawson, B.Somers, K.Yourchock, K.Bianchi, J.DuLong, M.Martin. Second Row: S.Weathers, A.Adams, H.Clough, R.Munyan, A.Mills, J.Poole, A.Vivio, C.Gardiner, M.Giroux, A.Oraha, M.Allos, C.Fisher. 3rd Row: M.Stevens, E.Clemens, J.Gebara, J.Green, M.Sorbilli, L.Cole, L.Musu, S.Whitkopf. 4th Row: A.Caruso, J.O'Hara, D.Allor, P.Roach, K.Lipski, S.Giffin, J.Shultz. Back Row: J.Trumble, J.McCracken, K.Szarek, K.Doody, B.Siterlet, D.Bates, R.Sherman, A.Sanborn, K.Flowers, L.Kollins, E.Michalek, K.Schwartz, L.Cannon, L.Tiura.





Singing Students

Once again, Kimball's choir room is filled with dedicated, hardworking and talented students. Every day, they sing, dance and prepare for the next concert, which is highly anticipated by members and audience alike. "I love the concerts because we get to dress up and boogie down" claimed Liz Michalek. "The Pops Concert rocks!" exclaimed Andria Mills.

But the concerts are not the only reason kids get involved with choir. "It's a great chance

Seniors Kevin Flowers and Cathy Fisher enjoyed being in A Capella choir.

Madrigals: (left to right) Front Row: M.Simmons, E.Clemens, J.McCracken, S.Giffin, E.Michalek, M.Giroux, A.Oraha, M.Allos. Back Row: J.Poole, C.Sawson, P.Roach, K.Szarek, D.Allor, J.Trumble, R.Sherman, K.Flowers, Mrs. Buffa

to meet new people," remarked Amanda Oraha. Lisa Calcagno added, "This is my first year but I enjoy it a lot. Everyone is really nice." It's very obvious that this group of kids all work together to put on great performances our school has grown accustomed to. However, the members' talent is not the only reason or the choirs' success. A lot of credit goes to the long hours of work and enthusiasm from director Mrs. Buffa

Led by the dedicated Mrs. Buffa, the choir hopes to achieve new heights this year. "Mrs. Buffa's hard work makes choir a lot of fun for all of us," Kelley Lipski replied. Meredith Simmons sums it up the best by exclaiming "Choir is loads of fun!"



Being in A Capella Choir always brings a smile to the faces of Junior Sarah Giffin and Senior Liz Michalek.

The guys and gals of the A Capella choir sing the Alma Mater during half time at the Homecoming football game.

Sophomores Dana Farida and Kristen Byrdak learn new songs in the Women's Ensemble.

Symphony Orchestra: Back Row: Meghann Burnett, Matthew Fisher, Benjamin Kienman, Benjamin Boughton. 4th Row: Mr. Tolias, Sarah Cook, Kathleen Donigan, Jessica Erickson, David Voshol, Rory Fraga, Melissa Janik, Christopher Carvell, Ian Emerson. 3rd Row: Elizabeth Davis, Julia Farber, Erica Photiades, David Friday, Christina Dunstan. 2nd Row: Christine Maten, Sarah Peterson, Eileen Hallagan, Elizabeth Leibold, Kelly Connell, Eric Peltonen, Elizabeth Antonopoulos, Amy Flory, Sarah Fry. First Row: Ping Fu, Aileen Murphy, John Kocsis, Lisa Williamson, Tori Kramer, Andy Barnhart, Dana King, Adam Caruso, Haley McEwen, Colleen Kilcullen, Sam Ciske, Matthew Hynes, Jaime Burean, Vanessa Dunlop, Chelsea Dunlop, Scott Parkinson, Emily Lance.



Lisa Williamson shows her leadership skills as the viola section leader.

Concert Orchestra: Julie Antonopoulos, Lauren Antonopoulos, Justin Bauer, Adam Bennett, Joshua Brennan, Brian Buchanan, Catherine Burnett, Carey Carty, Joseph Casler, Brian Cook, Max Cook, Angela Edwards, Elizabeth Goggin, Erin Janish, Katie Johnston, Adam Judge, Jessica Kalmeta, Eileen Kilcullen, Brandon Knight, Lauren LaFleur, Justin Lampinen, Steven Martindell, Crystal McDonald, Lauren Meek, Andrew Moore, Cesar Morales, Ashley Moritz, Daniel Morton, Sean Murphy, Gregory Osborn, Danielle Palazzola, Joseph Quinn, Sarah Redmond, Bryan Russell, Andrew Schulte, Sarah Scott, Rachel Smith, Adam Stone, Rebecca Trojan, Henry Wilson



Left: Concertmistress Ping Fu and Aileen Murphy show mixed feelings about the harmonies of a new piece!

Far Left: Beth Davis enjoyed four years of orchestra.

Mozart for Your Mind

"What was Rossini's secret passion?!!" exclaims Mr. Tolias. "It was cooking!" This fun-filled fact, along with great music is what came from the Orchestra room every day. The Kimball Orchestras had an outstanding year with many performances, a trip to New York City, and a lot of laughs. This year's officers were Andy Barnhart, Melissa Janik, Lisa Williamson, and Colleen Kilcullen. They proved not only to be excellent musicians, but great leaders for the orchestra. "I've really enjoyed playing in the orchestra. It's opened up many opportunities for me to express myself through my music," stated Andy Barnhart.

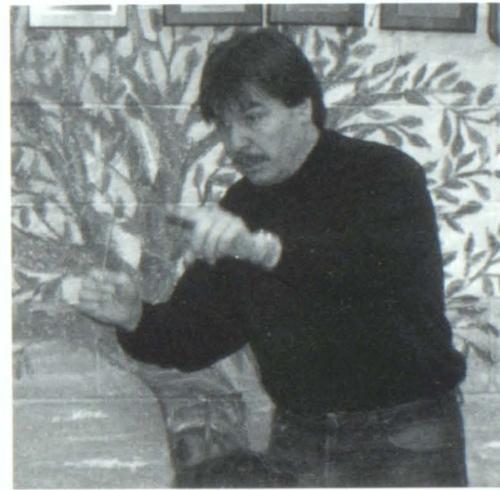
Chris Carvell concentrates on keeping up with the tempo of the music.

Lisa Williamson, Andy Barnhart, Melissa Janik, and Colleen Kilcullen loved working together as the officers of Symphony Orchestra.

Starting with their first formal performance with the choir in November, the Symphony Orchestra provided its audiences with a variety of music throughout the year. December brought the annual Holiday Concert, including *Charlie Brown*, March brought the spring performance which included a Mendelssohn Symphony, the annual All-City concert, and festival, and May brought the Cabaret concert, which featured many of the orchestra members as soloists.

The Concert Orchestra also had a successful year, participating in their annual clinic in January and performing at the Holiday, and Cabaret Concerts.

The year proved successful for these fine Kimball musicians. Each performance displayed the result of months of hard work and effort, which made the orchestra a joy to hear perform.



Mr. Tolias concentrates on perfecting a Mendelssohn Symphony.

Far Left: Andy Barnhart proves that someday he will be a famous cellist in a major orchestra.

Left: Vanessa Dunlop works on using the correct bowings in Haydn's "London Symphony."

Marching Band: C. Buchanan, C. Moultrup, E. Kannisto, B. Moultrup, D. Fullerton, S. Barkume, B. Clark, J. Roath, S. Roye, A. Engle, D. Gallop, T. Aue, J. Doyon, S. Dunlop, D. Biliti, B. Pullen, B. Kienman, G. Orr, D. Voshol, M. Cushion, P. Reynolds, K. DeMay, J. Nesbitt, K. Siira, J. Pagel, A. Calhoun, M. Gavin, C. Pruner, J. Erickson, K. Cannon, M. Clark, A. Watts, E. Renkert, C. Robb, J. Holcomb, J. Hartwig, S. Unsworth, K. Carroll, K. Donigan, A. LaJeunesse, S. Kwasnik, B. Boughton, D. Flory, D. Gedert, J. Semanson, E. Fullerton, A. Gardiner, A. Southern, E. Winter, N. Simpson, K. Carroll, L. Knapp, M. Loretan, S. Cook, E. Schafer, A. Aue, J. Voshol, M. Kowalski, D. Barry, S. Schneider, M. Burnett, J. Lemanski, D. Voshol, D. Risley, C. Acker, D. Austin, B. Barber, J. Bogue, K. Davis, N. Loos, D. McGrath, S. Minando, J. Morton, L. Osburn, S. Schultz, E. Elwart, S. Marck, A. Boger, M. Walton, M. Meeks, F. Scozzari, T. Talbot, J. Moore, E. Smith, J. Segel, B. Reynolds, R. Hartkopf, E. Sebolka, M. Paruch, A. Valenti



Symphony Band: First Row: B. Boughton, D. Voshol, E. Winter, A. Aue, E. Schafer, S. Schneider, S. Cook, M. Burnett, S. Schultz. Second Row: K. Donigan, M. Cushion, P. Reynolds, J. Doyon, D. Voshol, M. Loretan, L. Knapp, S. Marck, N. Simpson, A. Watts, E. Elwart, J. McGhee. Third Row: J. Erickson, B. Kienman, R. Hartkopf, G. Orr, M. Gavin, B. Pullen, A. Calhoun, M. Meeks, J. Voshol, D. Flory. Back Row: S. Kwasnick, J. Holcomb, S. Unsworth, D. Biliti, E. Kannisto, S. Barkume, B. Moultrup, D. Fullerton, D. Risley, K. DeMay, J. Nesbitt, K. Siira, S. Dunlop, T. Aue.

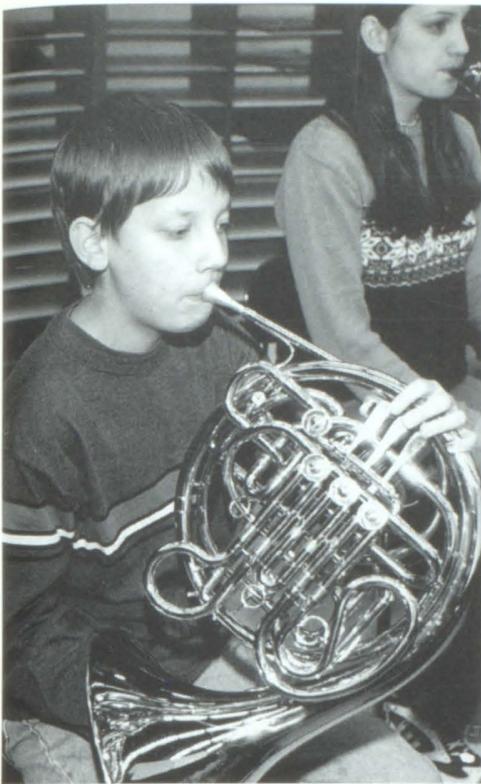


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Pep Band: Front Row: Jessie Erickson, David Voshol, David Gedert, Dave Fullerton, Brian Moultrup, Joel Voshol. Back Row: Kyle Siira, Greg Orr, Ben Kienman, Taylor Aue, David Biliti, David Risley.





David Voshol concentrates hard on his French horn.

And the Beat Goes On

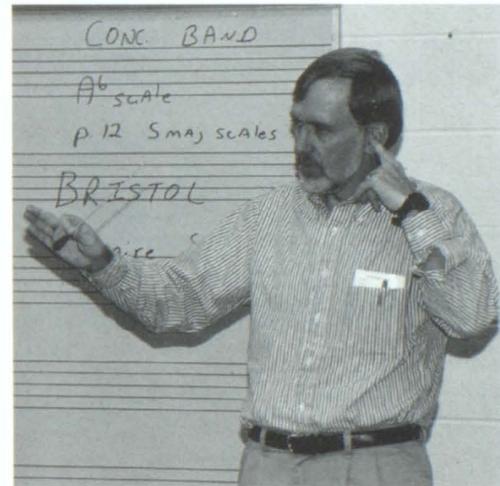
They're playing away at each football game. Entertaining the fans with crowd favorites such as: "Hey Baby" and "Buttercup". They serenade us during concerts and some even provide music for the plays. These talented musicians are all members of Kimball's Pep Band, Concert Band, Symphony Band and Marching Band. "Pep band is a lot of fun. We always have a good time with the crowds at the games," expressed Taylor Aue.

These students spend much of their time learning and polishing their music. Mr.

Conaton guides and instructs these students through their musical goals. They spend a class period learning new songs and perfecting the ones they already know. They also come in early to make sure no mistakes are made during a performance. "Band has helped me enhance my musical talent," remarked Jessie Erickson.

Different sports come and go with the seasons, our band will always be there entertaining the fellow students. The beat will go on.

The marching band gets ready for the half time show.



Mr. Conaton tells his students to listen carefully to their chords.



Drum Major Danielle Voshol directs her fellow band members into the next song.

Kris Pruner and Andrea Calhoun practice hard to make sure they get their songs down right.

Adam Caruso '00 carefully lines up his putt as his father looks on. "It was a pleasure to be able to coach my son for four years," commented head coach Vince Caruso.



Dave Sturza '00, one of this year's four captains, leads the team on the field.

Alex Craft '01, second team all-state, carries the ball up the field with ease.



Tracy Caruss '03 comes up for a breather on the final stretch.



H or the Love of the Game

When people think of sports, they think of running, conditioning and working out. Sports are great exercise, that's true, but there is much more than the physical activity. The friendships formed and the memories created from participating last a lifetime. "Matt Schoch and I have been friends ever since 'under-eight' soccer," Jonathon Latella commented. Sports also teach important lessons like determination, dedication, and time management. They help us to relieve stress, too. "When I'm on the football field all my problems seem to disappear," confessed senior Mike Ferber. The best thing about sports, though, is that there are so many of them to choose from. From swimming to softball and golf to football, there's one for everyone. So choose a sport and join in!

A Memorable Season: Varsity Football

The 1999 Varsity Football team learned to work together this season for success, and in the process created many memories. This season the Knights were led by four senior captains; Tim Green, Kevin McKnight, Dave Sturza and Mike Ferber. "We had a great group of guys who made playing Varsity Football a lot of fun, not only when we were winning, but all the time," remarked Dave Sturza '00.

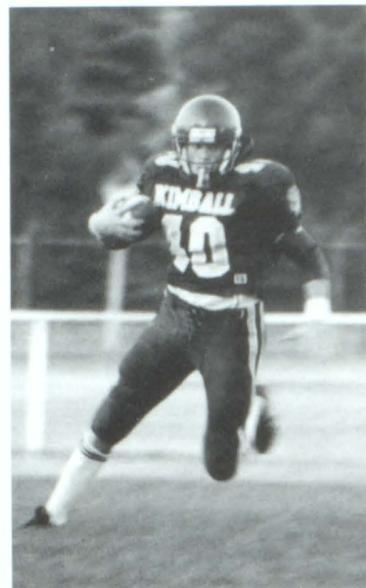
The Knights played in OAA Division II, and ended with a 5-4 record. Tight End Kyle Belton '01, thought, "We had a pretty successful season. We accomplished much, even when we didn't come out with a win."

For some players it was their last time to be on the football field. "Each game I played I gave my hardest. I'm going to miss everything about it," stated Justin Gildenpfennig '00. Senior Tom Kantarian added, "Playing on Varsity Football taught me a great deal of discipline. It's hard to leave it all behind."

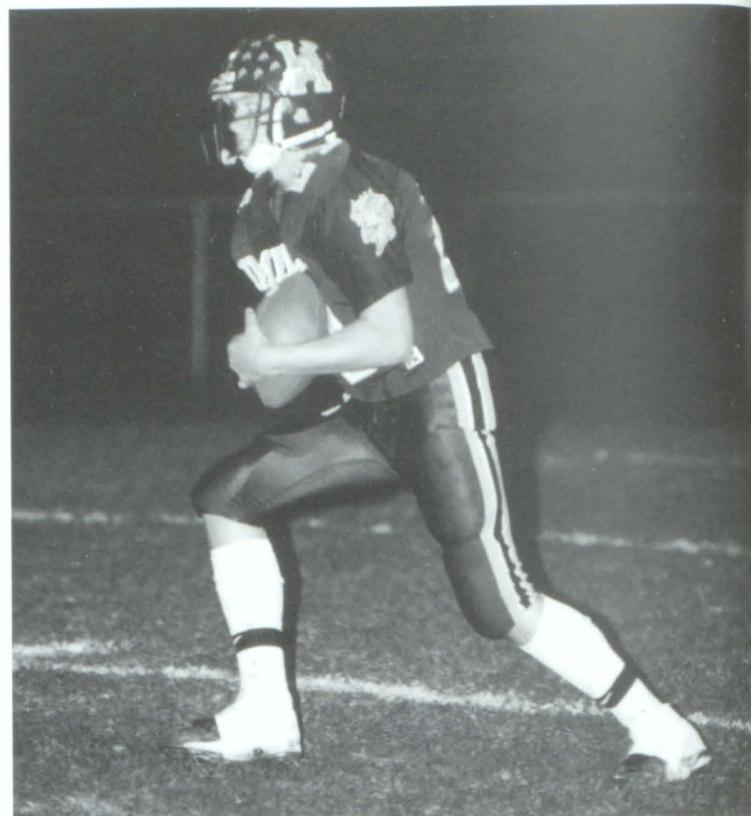
Other players are looking ahead to next year. Junior quarterback Mike Rickstad said, "I really learned a lot this season, and it was a great experience being on Varsity. I'm really looking forward to next year."

Altogether the Knights' success was due to their unity and making the most of the season. Captain Mike Ferber '00 put it best when he said, "I was proud of all the hard work the team put forth each and every game, and practice. Everyone really came together for a very successful season."

We congratulate all the players on their outstanding performance this year, and wish them the best of luck in the future.



Joe Peart '00 runs the football down the field.



Mike Fern '00 catches the football after a punt.



The 1999 Varsity Football Seniors jump on top of each other for a "Johnny Pile."



Quarterback Kevin McKnight '00 looks to throw a pass to one of his teammates.



Ryan Drews makes an amazing punt up the field.



Eddie Gonzales speeds by the opposition while running for a touchdown.



Back Row: Ross McMackin '01, Brandon Peters '02, Justin Gildenpfennig '00, Gregory Sheldon '01 2nd Row: Kevin McKnight '00, Eli Mueller '00, Timothy Takala '00, Ryan Shore '00, Michael Ferber '00, Jason Rushton '01, Daniel Kampsen '01 3rd Row: Michael Rickstad '01, Kyle Belton '01, Christopher Dillon '00, William Lance '01, Michael Fern '00, Brian Siterlet '01, Ryan Drews '01, Joseph Peart '00 4th Row: Douglas Stone '01, Joseph Deneweth '01, Matthew Davis '01, Daniel Malley '01, Thomas Kantarian '00, Michael Baker '01, Brian DePottey '01, Brian Perkins '01, Conor Dare '01 5th Row: Trainer Nicolas Licari, Coach Greer, Coach Featherstone, Coach Hugg, Coach Bowker, Coach Powers, Coach Fitzpatrick, Coach Vanraaphorst, Manager Denny Wallus, Coach McCall, Coach Dinklemann, Coach Forti 6th Row: Brian Slifka '00, Justin Evoie '01, Andrew Doman '00, David Sturza '00, Andrew Wald '00, Aaron Brewster '00, Timothy Green '00, Edward Gonzales '01, Sean McDaniel '01 Front Row: Michael Neville '01, Herman Henderson '00, Justin Davis '00

Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
9	Troy	36
14	Seaholm	0
28	Ferndale	14
9	W. Mott	33
0	Berkley	28
14	R. Adams	21
33	Hazel Park	18
21	W. Kettering	14
35	Dondero	6

“Are you ready for some football?”

1999 Freshman Football. Back Row: Michael Thompson, William Kramer, Paul McLeod, Nolan Dingwall, Peter Ayotte, David Brown, Daniel Kennedy. Second Row: Coach McCall, Brandon Redmond, Josh Anderson, Paul Halter, Craig Towers, Alan Pecora, Zachary Vanek, Coach Greer. Third Row: Ian Emerson, Robert Gibson, Paul Caverly, Steven Youchnik, John Brennan, George Doman, Daniel Hahn, Charles Banyai. Front Row: Thomas Fern, Joseph Valente, Jay Walton, Ronald Zundel, Patrick Roche, Edward Fulner.

The Freshman team is ready to fight!

Mike Kennedy '03 sends an amazing kick down the field.



Nolan Dingwall '03 and George Doman '03 block their opponent.



Mike Sheldon '03 and Robert Brown '02 complete an awesome play.



The Freshman team annihilates their foe.

Football

Field Fun

For members of the 1999 JV and Freshman Football teams, this season was a great learning experience. Each player was improved by being a part of a team, and as their record showed, they had a lot to be proud of.

"I had an interception return in the football game against Ferndale, and it gave Kimball a touchdown," said sophomore David Dillon. Everybody's participation was essential to improving the score and improving the

team.

"I was excited and a little nervous before my first game," confessed freshman James Mills. Pumping up the adrenaline helped to contribute to the team's awesome plays. Even if the players were a bit scared, their opponents never knew.

Both the JV and Freshman teams had 7-1 records and even better players. Their teamwork and dedication to being the best they could be made Kimball proud to have these players.



1999 JV Football. Back Row: Michael O'Sullivan '03, Alex J. Bordy '02, Michael Sheldon '03, Mark Gregory '02, Ryan Kerby '02, Daniel Evey '02, Adam Briggs '02. Second Row: Coach Forti, Robert Brown '02, James Mills '02, Alexander Saffron '02, Anthony Thomasi '02, Robert Stahl '02, Coach Dinkelmann. Third Row: Daniel Mackey '02, David Dillon '02, Jeffrey Shepler '02, Christopher McLaughlin '02, Christian McDaniel '02, Joseph Liebold '02. Front Row: Brandon Payne '02, Michael Doyle '02, Brett Burton '03, Derrick Williams '02.

Scoreboard

Kimball	Opp
22	Troy
21	Seaholm
33	Waterford Mott
26	Berkley
18	Rochester Adams
40	Hazel Park
42	Waterford Kettering
28	Dondero

Fountain of Youth

The best way to describe the 1999 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team is youthful. The team consisted of only three seniors. At times this lack of experience hurt the team in big games.

"We started out well in almost all of our games, but the girls started to lose their focus as the game wound down," commented Coach Clouser.

However, this was the last year Mr. Clouser will have to deal with any such let-downs. He is stepping down after over 30 years of coaching.

"I will miss the way he coached and the way he always tried to figure out what we were saying," laughed Katie Tourneau '00.

In the midst of all the fun, the team managed to accomplish two important goals this season. One, of course, was beating Dondero, and the other was doing well in the playoffs. The Knights were projected as long shots to win the district because of their lack of experience. During their quest for the championship, the girls certainly turned a few heads.

"We had a very young team and the underclassmen had to step up in the playoffs," reflected senior captain Laura Rochon '00.

Unfortunately, the Knights fell to a powerful Ferndale team in the district finals.

Another bright spot for the team was their sensational freshman point guard.

"It felt great to start on the varsity my freshman year," smiled Amy Letzgus '03.

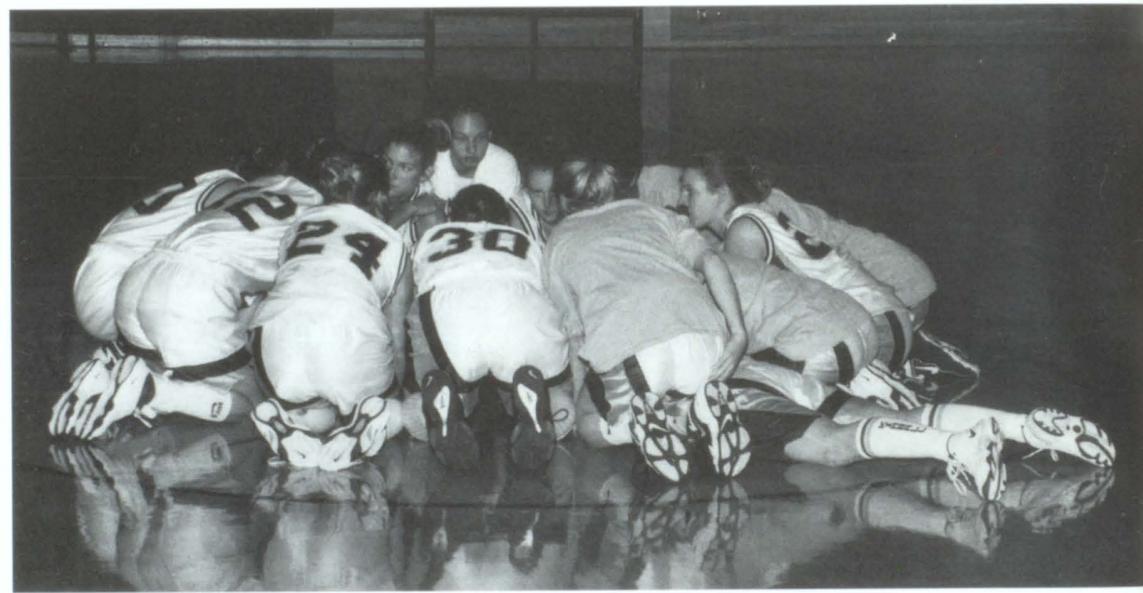
Overall, the basketball season was a rebuilding year. With almost the whole team returning next year, they will certainly be exciting to watch.



Amy Letzgus '03 fakes out an opponent in the corner.



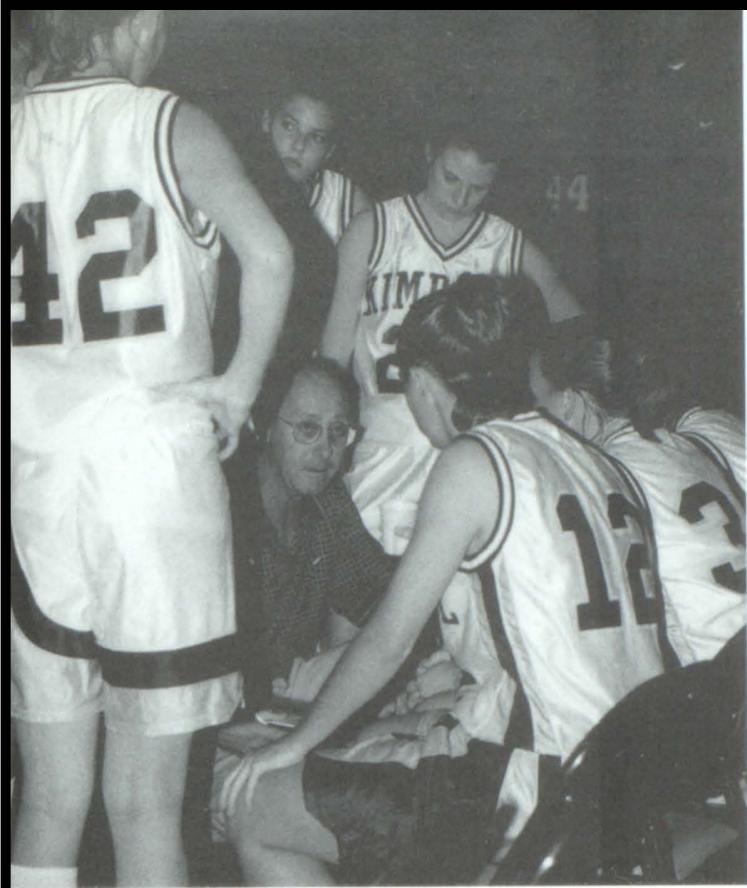
Elynnor Pavlovics '02 wins the tip off against Troy.



The team rallies around each other for a pre-game pep-talk.

Jenny Mangold '02 relentlessly looks for an open person to pass to.





Coach Clouser explains the next set of plays to the team during a time out.

The team walks off the court after a hard fought game.



Top: Danielle Tanner '02, Elynnor Pavlovics '02, Katie Tourangeau '00. Middle: Jennifer Mangold '02, Amy Letzus '03, Ida Sherman '01, Coach Clouser, Coach McLellan, Lindsey Pawloski '02, Laura Rochon '00, Colleen Spurgeon '02. Bottom: Nicole Nafso '01, Beth Somers '00, Jillian Hawkins '01.

Scoreboard	
KHS	Opp
37	Hazel Park 40
29	Southfield 66
20	Avondale 23
17	Troy 44
40	Clawson 22
29	Groves 48
38	Ferndale 43
33	Brandon 46
42	Lamphere 28
23	WaterfordMott 35
23	Berkley 49
29	Dondero 27
42	Andover 29
24	Clawson 28
27	Groves 53
36	Ferndale 63
38	Brandon 46
13	Waterford Mott 33
41	Berkley 46

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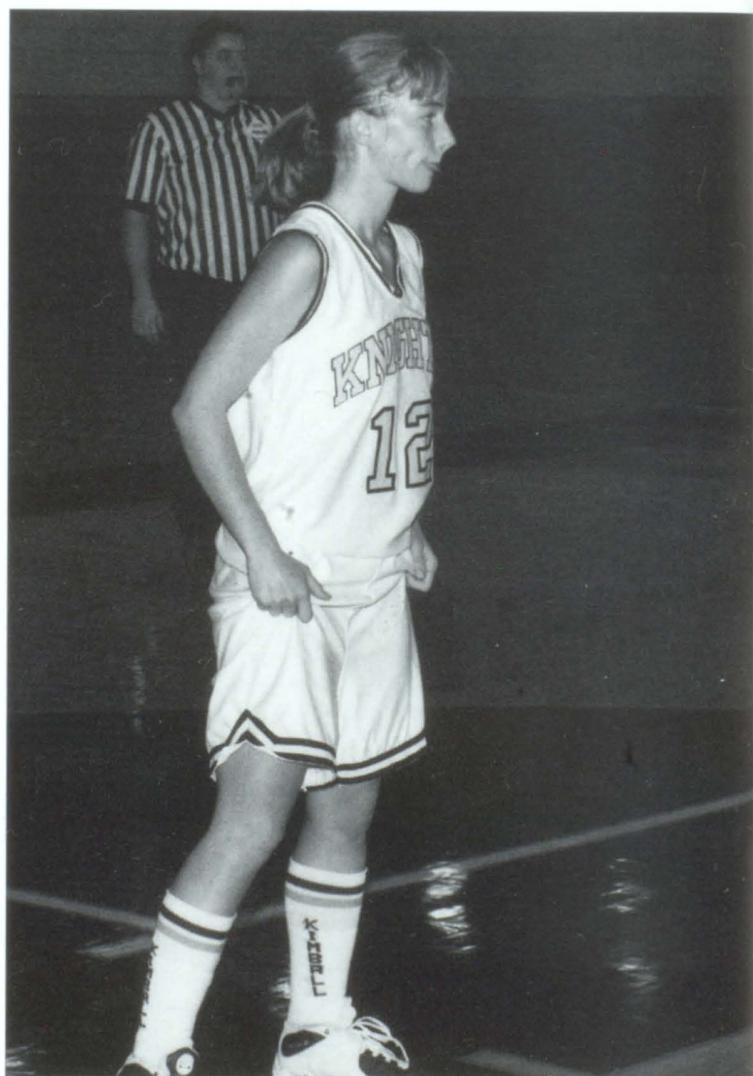
Freshman Basketball. Top Row: Lyndsey Sleek, Jennifer Weeks, Nichole Villerot. Middle Row: Jeanette Porter, Tara Wesley, Coach Holman, Coach Forti, Dawna Jeffs, Brionne Ford. Bottom Row: Caitlin Kabacinski, Kelly Steiner.

Kristen Demay '02 drives to the basket to score for the Knights.



The JV team listens to Coach Harding during a time-out break.

Amanda Smith '02 throws the ball in from out of bounds.



Michelle Loretan '02 takes a breather while the ball is out of bounds.



The Freshman Lady Knights work on their plays during halftime

Lady Knights JV/Freshman Basketball

Girls Just Want to Have Fun

"Team unity was what we were all about," stated Amanda Smith '02, captain of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman Basketball teams have been practicing since mid-July. These practices drew the girls closer and built everlasting friendships.

"We worked hard. Whether we won or lost we always seemed to have a good time," stated Jennifer Weeks, '03 of the freshman basketball team. Teammate Lyndsey Sleek '03 agreed with Jennifer when she said, "We had a

record of 7 and 7 which put us in the middle of our division, but even when we lost I always seemed to have fun."

Megan Ferber '03, stated "Playing on the J.V. basketball team this year was a wonderful experience. I met some great friends and the team was a lot of fun. It was my first experience with sports at Kimball and I just hope that the other sports I play are just as successful."

Whether they were losing or winning, the girls played their hearts out each game and made many happy memories.



Top Row: Kristen DeMay '02, Michelle Loretan '02, Monika Sanders '02, Andrea Rachko '02, Coach Harding, Megan Ferber '03, Katherine Davis '03, Amanda Smith '02, Mallory Kollins '03. Bottom Row: Adrienne Cerino '03, Emily Schafer '02 and Kathryn Babion '02.

JV Girls Basketball

Kimball	OPP.
13	Hazel Park
21	Southfield
15	Avondale
30	Troy
30	Clawson
29	Groves
48	Ferndale
16	Brandon
31	Lamphere
14	Waterford Mott
13	Berkley
21	Dondero
23	Andover
25	Clawson
19	Groves
16	Ferndale
12	Brandon

League Champs!

The hard work and dedication of the 1999 Boys' Varsity Soccer team showed in a gargantuan way when they went undefeated in the league and captured the league championship.

The Knights completed their season with a sparkling 15-4-1 overall record. They defeated the likes of Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Ortonville Brandon en route to their 10-0-0 league record.

When describing the 1999 season and their league championship, one word came to the minds of senior Carlos Escobar, junior Jon Latella, and senior Jason Low, "Awesome!"

The Knights were led by nine seniors, among them, senior captain Josh Ruffles. When asked what he will miss most about playing soccer at Kimball Josh admitted, "I will miss playing the game I love and my teammates."

The team agreed that their toughest opponent of the season was Bloomfield Hills Lahser, "Especially the district final against them," reflected John Latella and Jason Low. The Knights played a sensational game against Lahser in the district final but came up short in their bid for a district championship to complement their league championship.

When asked what made the team so successful, senior Carlos Escobar explained, "We really played together as a team." Jon Latella agreed adding, "Everyone thought on the same level."

Hard work, dedication, and teamwork were the keys to success and a league championship for the 1999 Boys' Varsity Soccer team.



Jon Latella '01 dribbles the ball past the falling defender.



Kevin Peet '00 plays tight defense.



Blake Richards '01 turns away from his defender.



Carlos Escobar '00 passes to an open teammate.



Alex Craft '01 charges downfield.

Carlos Escobar '00 dribbles towards the goal.



Back Row: Coach Muftari, Daniel Picmann '02, Kiel McIntosh '01, Matthew Fisher '00, Sonny Klinkhammer '00, Matthew Docter '00, Joseph Richards '01. Second Row: Joshua Ruffles '00, Kevin Peet '00, Carlos Escobar '00, Alexander Craft '01, Arben Billusha '01, Jonathan Latella '01, Daniel Laughlin '00. Front Row: Michael Zoller '02, Wesley Richards '00, Jonathan Jablonski '00, Matthew Schoch '01, Chris Walus '01, Jason Low '00.

Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
1	Lake Orion	4
4	Utica Henry Ford	1
3	Clarkston	1
2	Athens	5
6	Avondale	2
2	Berkley	1
1	Country Day	1
1	Brandon	0
2	Lahser	1
5	Dondero	2
2	Clarkston	0
2	Adams	4
8	W. Bloomfield	0
4	Berkley	0
5	Brandon	2
8	Clawson	0
4	Lahser	2

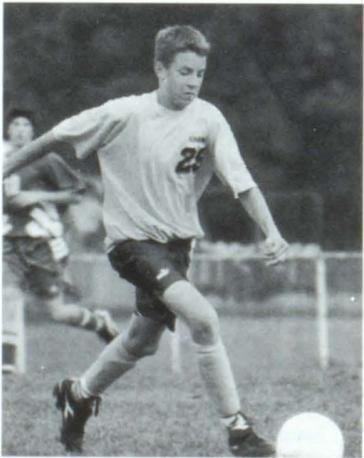
1999 Freshman Soccer. Back Row: Coach Hamilton, Ryan Spangler, Trestin Bradley, James Coakley, Timothy Kurtz, Michael Hakala, Coach Ruffles. Middle Row: William Sweet, Justin Lampinen, Adam Judge, Ryan Groh, Timothy Hanlon, David Peters, Erion Hysi. Front Row: Brian Beard, Nicholas George, Erik Bianchi, Brian Martin, Kevin Jewett, Benjamin Rost, Beau Messer.

Junior Brent Martin races up the field.



Above: Freshman Tim Hanlon dribbles down the field.

Right: Junior Sean R. Murphy prepares to score one more for the Kimball Knights!



Right: Dave Schowalter, a sophomore, prepares to receive a pass from teammate freshman Steve Cole.



Sophomore Tom Kant runs up the field after receiving the pass from sophomore Jason Segel.

JV and Freshman

Soccer Scores!

Soccer has become such a popular game; it seems like almost everyone plays the sport. The 1999 JV and Freshman teams were the creme de la creme of soccer players. Through their seasons and attitudes these teams showed they were the best.

"I think soccer has made me a better person in life," stated sophomore Tom Kant. Soccer teaches many life lessons. The players learned to make quick judgments and work together, despite their differences.

Being part of a team means

making adjustments to benefit everyone. Each player needed to make the effort to win. "The practices definitely improved my game. I worked hard on the drills so I would improve the team," said sophomore Dave Schowalter.

Freshman Kevin Jewett had an especially helpful piece of advice. "Heading the ball hurts sometimes; don't get a concussion if you plan on playing the whole season." These are all important things to remember for any future Kimball JV and Freshman soccer players.



1999 JV Soccer. Back Row: Coach Greening, Steven Cole '03, David Schowalter '02, Brent Martin '01, Nicholas Skwira '02, Thomas Kant '02, Sean R. Murphy '01. Middle Row: Thomas McLaughlin '01, Niall Beere '01, Christopher Kelly '03, Justin Peart '01, Brian McLaughlin '03, Daniel Edick '02. Front Row: Jason Segel '02, Lee Mayers '02, Michael Block '02, Raymond Swayze '02, Christopher Zito '02.

Scoreboard	
Kimball	Opp
2	Utica Ford 0
4	Lake Orion 4
1	Clarkston 3
2	Troy Athens 4
9	Avondale 0
6	Berkley 0
4	Country Day 0
7	Lahser 0
5	Dondero 0
0	Clarkston 0
2	Rochester Adams 0
2	West Bloomfield 2
4	Berkely 0
5	Brandon 0
8	Clawson 1
0	Lahser 0
3	West Bloomfield 1

Drive For Show, Putt For Dough.

Although the '99 Boys' Golf Team wasn't "putting for dough," they were sure "driving for show." This season was better for the Knights as they made a huge improvement from last year. With an overall record of 4-1 in their league, the Knights finished third. With strong play from the whole team, Coach Caruso had positive things to say about them. "I'm really proud of the team this year, with three of our top four guys making All-League, I really feel we played well."

Adam Caruso '00, Chris Fraga '02, and Mark Teggart '00 were members of the All-League team this year. This is the second straight year the Knights have had three members of their team on the All-League team.

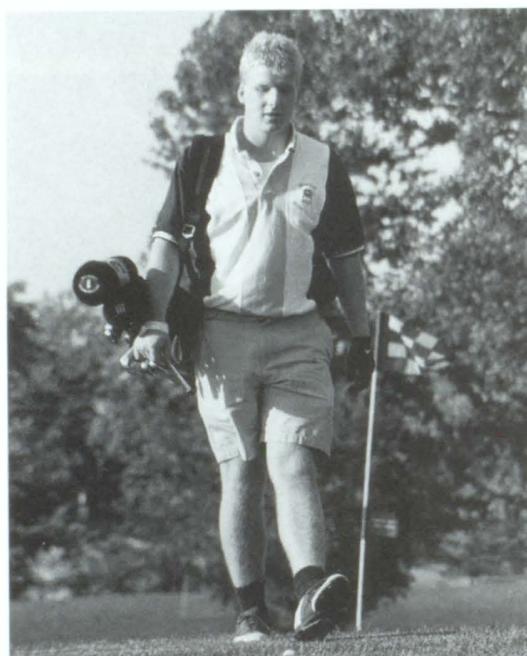
"It feels great to finally have all your hard work pay off," said Chris Fraga '02 about his accomplishments. Fraga won the "most improved" award this season, dropping his average from a 46 last year to a 42 this year. Other sharp shooters included John Binder '00, Eric Peltonen '00, and Paul Falcon '01.

Another great addition to the Knights this year was Tyler Lybolt '00. When a position opened up on the team, Lybolt stepped up and helped them to many victories. "I'm really glad I got a chance to show off my skills, and help out the team at the same time," said Lybolt.

Senior Co-captain Adam Caruso said, "This year was by far my best, making All-League, playing well as a team, but more importantly having fun." The Knights may be losing five seniors, but they're looking forward to another strong season next year, and hopefully coming in first!

Right: Paul Falcon '01 knocks in a birdie for the victory against his competitor from Pontiac Central.

Below: Chris Fraga '02 tends the flag for a fellow competitor.



Above: Eric Peltonen '00 concentrates on his approach shot as he walks the fairways.

Above right: Tyler Lybolt '00 puts for par and hopefully a victory.

Right: Co-Captain Adam Caruso '00 reads his difficult eagle putt.





Left: Co-Captain Mark Teggart '00 prepares for his tee shot on the first hole at Normandy Oaks.



Below: John Binder '00 lines up yet another birdie putt on the second hole.



Back Row: Coach Caruso, Adam Caruso '00, Kevin Oldani '02, John Binder '00, Paul Falcon '01, Mark Teggart '00, Tyler Lybolt '00, Benjamin Kienman '02, Chad Wagner '03. Second Row: Adam Wiles '02, Anthony Roy '03, Scott Cassady '02, Jonathon Spenceley '01, Eric Peltonen '00, Christopher Fraga '02.

Scoreboard

Knights	Opp
153	Pontiac Central
162	Groves*
168	Ferndale*
172	Oxford
165	Troy
168	Andover
165	Seaholm
162	Brandon*
158	Berkley*
149	Hazel Park
159	Troy Athens
161	Southfield Lathrup*
173	173

* League Matches

Running Like The Wind

The 1999 Boys' Cross Country Team is truly one of the hardest working teams around. Anybody can run, but it takes someone special to be a good runner. It takes discipline, strength, and endurance. Ever since mid-summer, the boys have been out on the course doing their traditional run with Coach Barnett.

"A lot of underclassmen made nice improvements from the beginning of the season. They really worked hard and it showed in the meets," stated captain Jason Conn '00.

The team finished with an overall record of 5-5. The team also battled tough competition and finished 3rd in the league. Considering the talent the team possessed, some thought they should have finished higher in the league. Despite the let-down, the team managed to pull through.

"The best team quality was our humor, and the way we helped each other out when the times were tough. The season was very unique," smiled Tim Simmons '02.

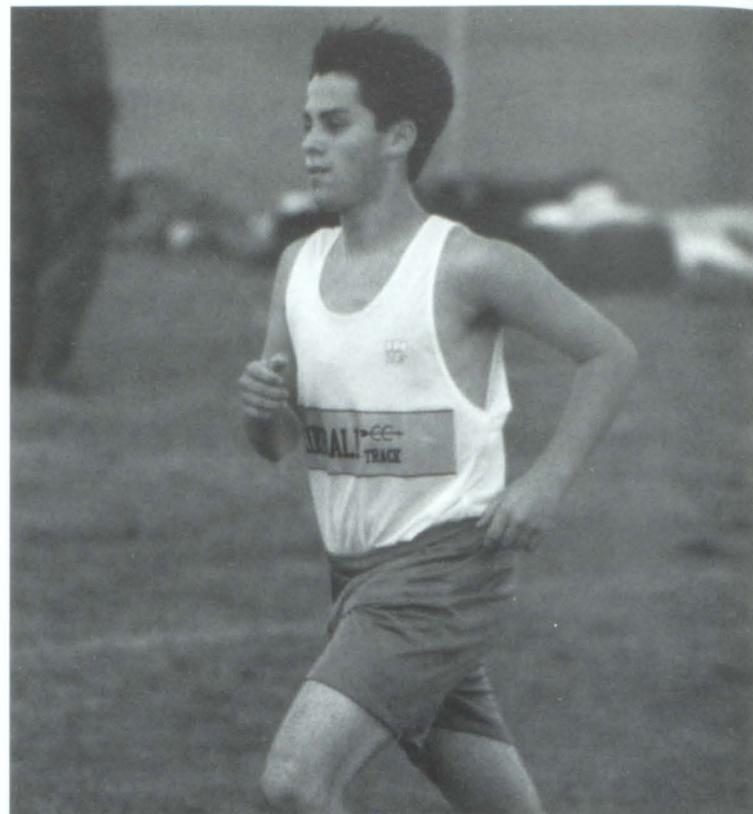
One runner, Jason Conn, qualified for the state meet, which is an incredible feat. Another bright spot is the future. The team is only losing one senior, and there is a fast group of underclassmen returning. Among the leaders next year will be Dan Evans '01, Matt Kant '01, and Tim Simmons '02.

Surely the Knights will be a force to be reckoned with in the future and are certainly favorites to win the league. With the expert coaching and extremely hard work, the boys just might do it.

Said Sean Murphy '03, "The season wasn't too bad, and I'm looking forward to next year."

Dan Evans '01 eyes the finish line at the end of the race.

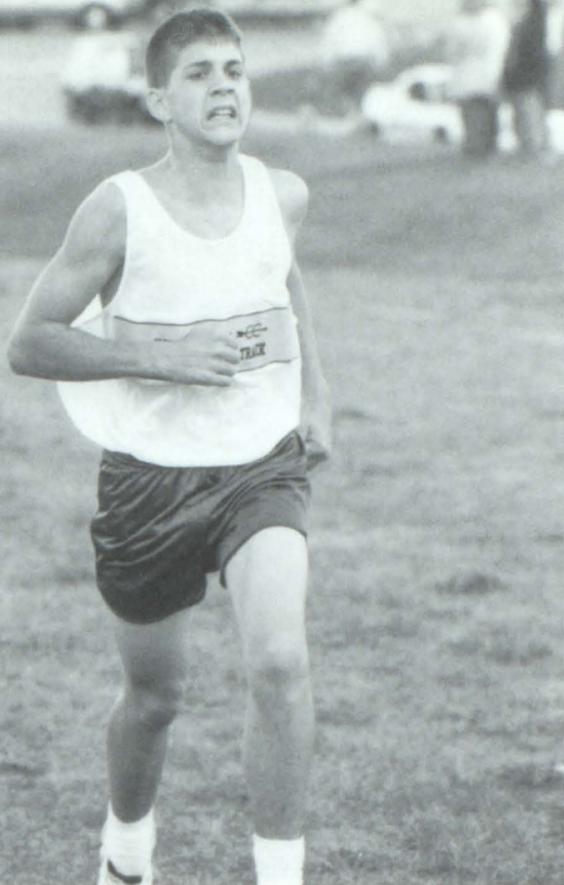
Sean Dunlop '02 is careful not to waste his energy in the middle portion of the race.



Tim Simmons '02 and Jack Tamm '03 push each other during the run.

Jason Conn '00 lunged into the finish to trim off some crucial seconds.

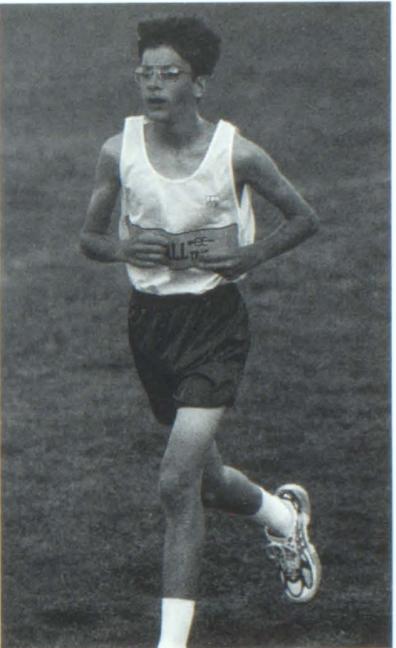




Michael Somers '03 pushes himself down the home stretch.

Bryan Cooley '02 gives one last burst to reach the finish.

Sean Murphy '03 paces himself in the middle part of the race.



Scoreboard

Kimball	Opp
24	Ferndale
46	Cranbrook
27	Hazel Park
37	Lasher
30	Lamphere
30	Brandon
18	Dondero
24	Clawson
23	Berkley

Top: Andrew Engle '02, Jack Tamm '03, Jason Conn '00, Coach Barnett, Daniel Evans '01, Matthew Kant '01, Jason Shields '03.

Bottom: Bryan Cooley '02, Ryan Danescu '03, Timothy Simmons '02, Michael Dennie '01, Sean Dunlop '02, Sean Murphy '03.

Run, and Run, and...

"Run and run and run, it's the only way," replied sophomore Jessica Sczempek '02 when asked how she prepares herself to run the 3.1-mile race at the cross country meets.

The 1999 Kimball Girls Cross-Country team did more than just run and run and run this season, they also demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship.

Aileen Murphy '00 recalls, "We were competing at the Centerline Invitational and everyone on our team had finished the race. There was one girl who was behind everyone by 15 minutes, and the officials began taking down the course before she had finished the race. My teammates and I ran beside her and cheered her on to the finish line."

The Lady Knights finished the season with an overall record of five wins and three losses. They finished fourth in OAA Division III, with a record of 4-2.

The team was a young one this season with two freshmen, seven sophomores and three juniors. They were led by two seniors, Aileen Murphy and Erica Lister.

The Lady Knights have a lot to look forward to for next season when their experience will make them even more competitive.



Above, Jessica Sczempek '02 makes her way to the finish line.



Aileen Murphy '00 finishes the race strong.



Mary Marasco '03 is off to a quick start.



Erica Lister '00 edges out her opponent in a tight race.

The Knights start off strong.





Vanessa Dunlop '02 grins after completing another tough race.



Kathryn Carroll '02 paces herself for "the run of her life."



Top Row: Coach Ewell, Jessica Staubach '02, Erica Lister '00, Jessica Sczempek '02, Coach Shellenberger. Middle Row: Sarah Schultz '01, Merry Gavin '02, Vanessa Dunlop '02, Kristen Carroll '01, Kathryn Carroll '02. Bottom Row: Mary Marasco '03, Kate Blizinski '02, Aileen Murphy '00, Jessica Erickson '01.

Scoreboard

KHS	Opp
15	Ferndale 50
29	Lamphere 30
45	Lahser 17
23	Hazel Park 37
26	Brandon 30
15	Dondero 50
34	Clawson 21
42	Berkley 19

Making A Splash

Waking up at five every morning, practice before and after school, and the chlorine in your hair all day. These are just a few of the things that the Knight swimmers go through everyday. But that doesn't mean the girls don't enjoy participating on the team. Holi Patrick '02 commented, "I enjoy swimming mainly because it keeps me in great shape, but also, I enjoy it because it's something fun and exciting to keep me busy." Lindsay Richards '02 said, "I enjoy swimming because it keeps me in really good shape and I'll always have something to do everyday after school."

The Knights had a good season this year with an overall record of 8-5-1, and Liz Michalek, one of the team captains, was their MVP. "I'm really proud of the season the team had, my being MVP only added to the wonderful season we had."

Another great factor in the Knights' success this season was their team unity. The girls seemed to be really close and supportive of their teammates. At every game you could see every girl on the side of the pool yelling and screaming for the girls to do their best and try their hardest. Co-captain Traci Patrick '00 said, "This season was by far my favorite, not only because of the success of the team, but because of how much closer I became to all the girls."

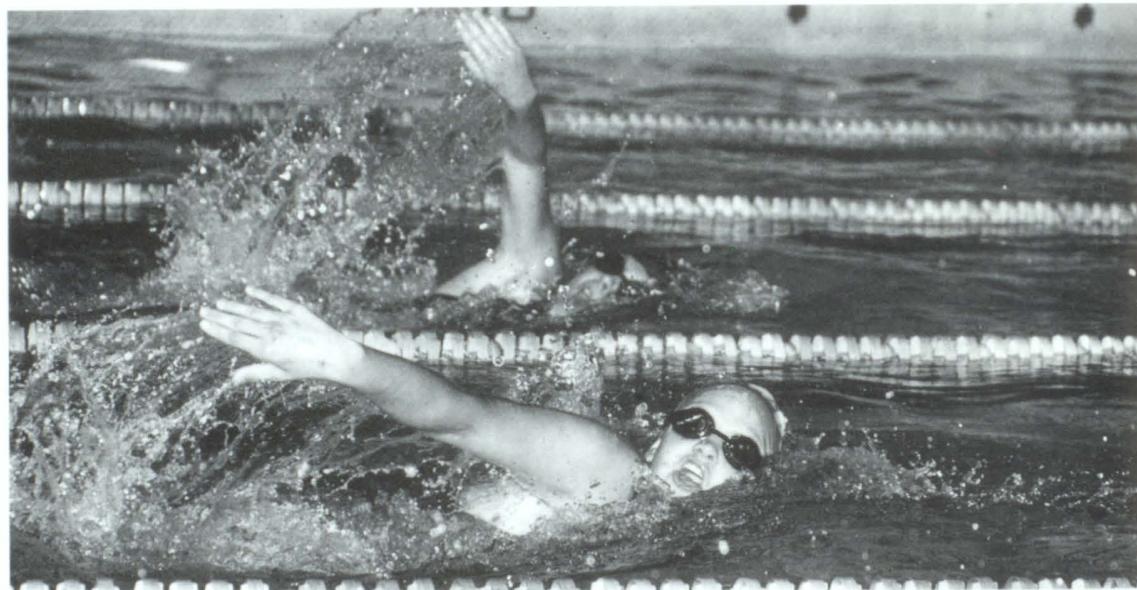
With only seven seniors leaving, the girls are looking forward to another great season next year.



Above: Jana Timmerman '02 races to achieve her personal best at the breast stroke.

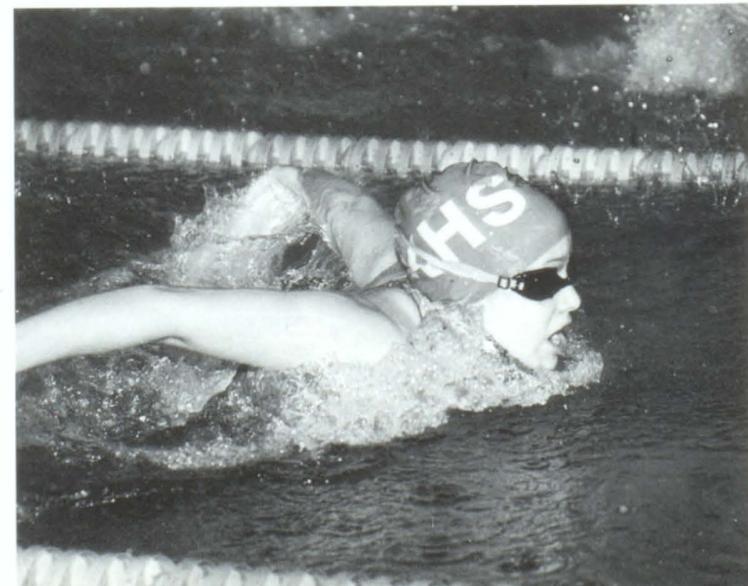


Right: Captains Liz Michalek '00, Traci Patrick '00, and Amanda Trojan '00, pump up the team before an important meet as Ashley Moritz '02 cheers with excitement.



Above: Sara Briggs '01 concentrates while she races the free style.

Right: Jackie DuLong '00 stays focused as she comes up for air.





MVP, Liz Michalek '00, comes up for air as she races towards another victory..

Below left: Sara Mott '01, perfects her free style stroke.

Below: Emma Zubeck '03, Holi Patrick '02, Kellie Connell '03, Sarah Fry '02, Colleen McBrien '02, and Andrea Steffes '01 smile after a winning meet.



Scoreboard

Kimball	Opp
113	Dondero
71	W. Bloomfield
93	Troy Athens
96	Avondale
77	Ferndale
99	Lake Orion
105	Southfield Schools
101	Pontiac
92	Andover
128	Clarkston
116	Berkley
62	Groves
62	Rochester
126	Bishop Foley

Back Row: Lyndsay Richards '02, Jody Janssen '02, Sarah Fry '01, Colleen McBrien '01, Megan Cunningham '00, Adrea Steffes '01, Amber Tourtillott '01, Sara Briggs '01, Liz Michalek '00, Michelle Griffin '02, Lauren Tiura '01. Second Row: Sara Mott '01, Marybeth Meeks '00, Nina Simpson '01, Julia Greenway '03, Coach Dien, Coach Nack, Coach Potsos, Ashley Moritz '02, Melissa Depottee '02, Danielle Hobrow '01, Holi Patrick '02. Third Row: Tracy Caruss '03, Elizabeth Antonopoulos '03, Kellie Connell '03, Kaye Cormier '00, Carey Carty '02, Jamie Jones '03, Traci Patrick '00, Amanda Trojan '00, Cassidy Boulan '03, Jacqueline DuLong '00. First Row: Julie Antonopoulos '03, Christine Takala '02, Melissa Martin '01, Rebecca Trojan '03, Lesley O'Neill '03, Jana Timmerman '02, Emma Zubeck '03, Ashley Murphree '03.

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Andrea Hunt '03 gets ready to return the ball.

Lady Knights Tennis

Fueled By Goldfish

Fueled by goldfish crackers and pizza, the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team had an excellent season. The team consisted of six seniors, five juniors and one lone sophomore. This year's Lady Knights were coached by Paul Surdenik. "Hard-work and dedication" was the motto for the '99 JV and Varsity teams. "Our practices and matches were always played with 110% effort," stated Nancy Farhat '01. "Even when the weather started to turn bad, we still hustled and worked hard." The Varsity had four singles players and four sets of doubles players. Nancy Farhat and Amy Lampinen were both All League for singles. "This was by far the best season I have ever experienced with Kimball tennis; we had all the key elements to have a great team. We had an excellent coach and a good group of teammates to have fun and work hard with," said captain Melissa Janik. Liz Carter-Penney '01 commented on the season by saying, "I just hope that next season will be just as much fun as this season. We will be losing some wonderful seniors but hopefully we will have some underclassman to fill their shoes."



Varsity Girls Tennis

We		Opp
3	Berkley	5
3	Clarkston	5
5	Lake Orion	3
0	Rochester	8
3	Troy Athens	5
5	W. Fitzgerald	3
8	Waterford Mott	0
5	Avondale	3
8	Dondero	0
2	Rochester	6
2	Andover	6
8	Ferndale	0
1	Bishop Foley	7
3	Warren Mott	5



Top Row: Elizabeth Brunner '00, Kathryn Brennan '00, Melissa Janik '00, Coach Paul Surdenik, Maura Baker '01, Nancy Farhat '01, Amy Lampinen '01. Bottom Row: Tara Wilson '02, Kerri Seach, Abbey Adams '00, Elizabeth Carter-Penney '01, Sarah Weathers '00, and April Gavin '00.

Aces on the Court



JV Girls Tennis: Top Row: Coach Sarah Gabler, Andrea Sweeney '03, Adaya Braxton '02, Stephanie Mazur '02, Jessica Semanson '02. Bottom Row: Rachel Smith '03, Andrea Moore '02, Monika Stormer '03, and Andrea Hunt. Not Pictured Julie Gleason '02.

Jessica Semanson '02 has a powerful serve to help the Knights win.



Maura Baker '01 has a terrific backhand swing.

Amy Lampinen '01 prepares to serve for the Knights.



Sophomore Tara Wilson serves for the Knights.

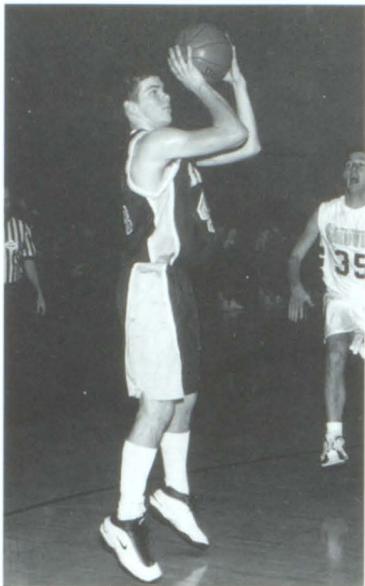
Defending Their Crown

The '99 - '00 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team enjoyed another successful season after winning the league last year. "Being league champs was an excellent accomplishment, and a wonderful feeling! But we had to concentrate on the task ahead of us: defending our championship," said captain Tim Hughes.

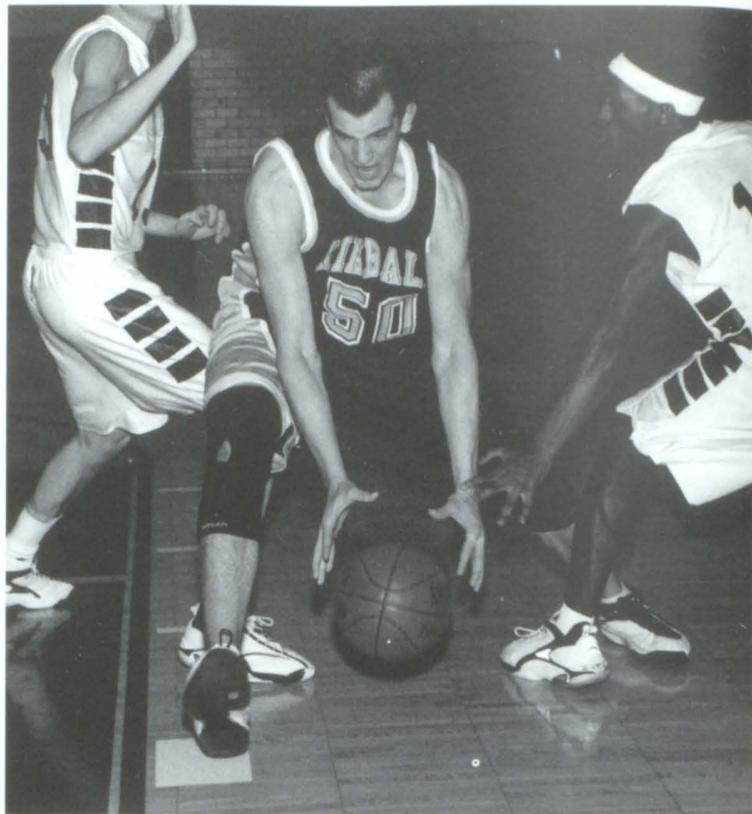
With only five players returning, the team was relatively young. The Knights were very confident. Center, Ryan Stennett '01 was ranked in the top 100 players in Michigan, and the top 20 in Oakland county. The team relied on some strong play from him. Other returning members included co-captains Ryan Doyle '00 and Tim Hughes '00, as well as Ryan Shore '00, and Jason Rushton '01. New members included Matt Schoch '01, Brandon Knight '01, Kiel McIntosh '01, David Dillion '02, A.J. Bordy '02, and Ryan Kirby '02.

"Even though our team is young our players are very dedicated," commented Coach Galbenski. With practices everyday, the team worked really hard to repeat as the champs. The Knight's plan was to keep this season intense in order to "defend their crown." Brandon Knight '01 commented, "Our practices were hard, but everyone knew the hard work would pay off."

Once again the team finished the season as league champs with an overall record of 15-5, and a record of 9-3 in their league.



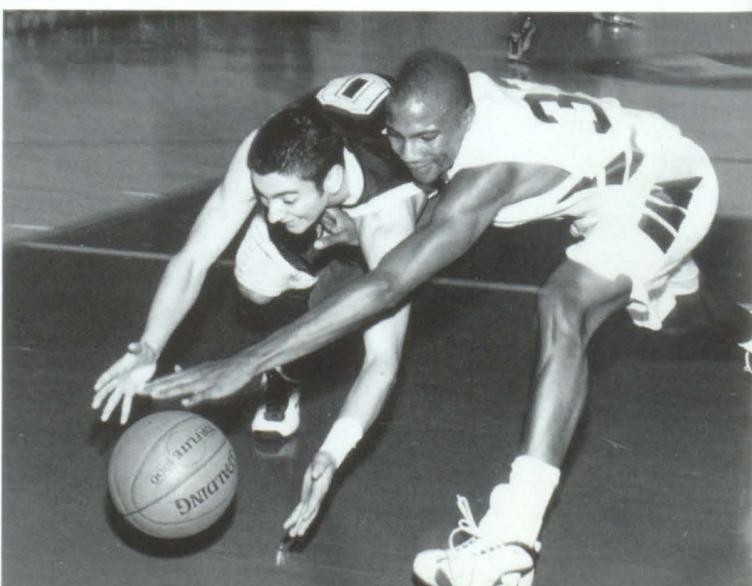
Above: Ryan Shore '00 squares up for a base-line jumper.



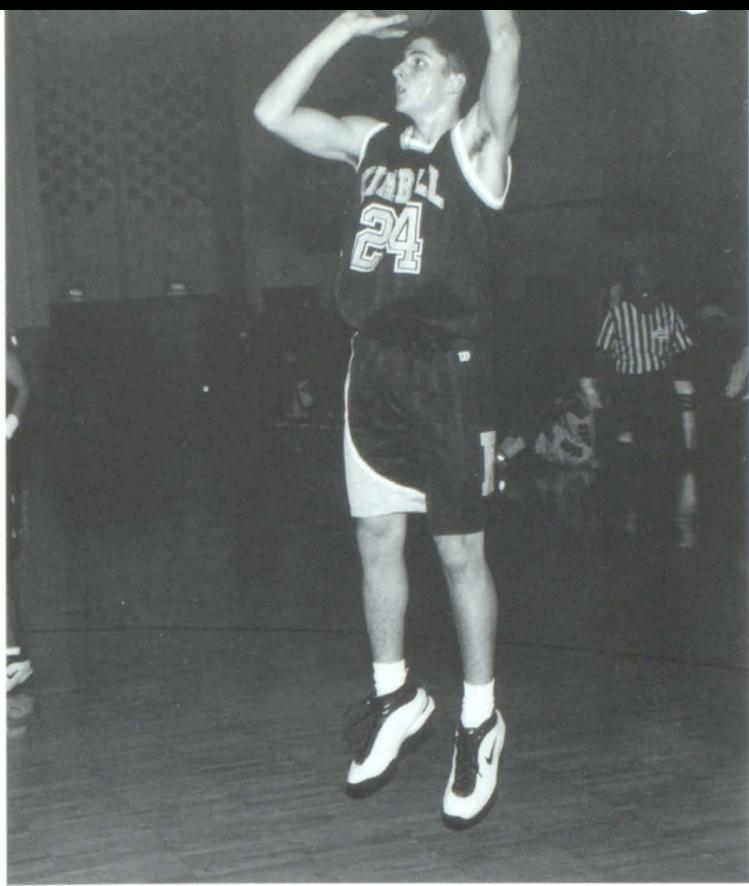
Right: Ryan Stennet '01 drives to the basket for a dunk!



Above: Coach Galbenski shows the starting five a crucial play, during a time out.

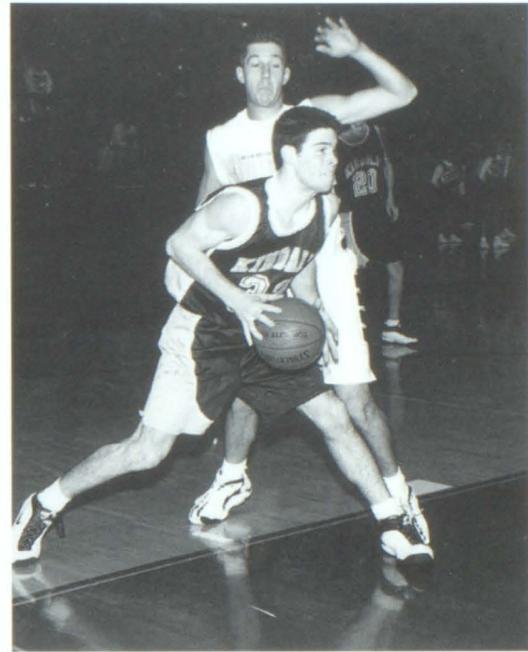


Right: Jason Rushton '01 dives for the loose ball.



Left: Ryan Doyle '00 goes up for a jump shot to win the game!

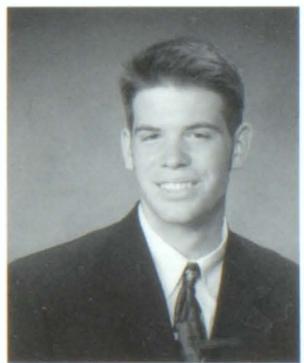
Below: Tim Hughes '00 drives along the base-line for a reverse lay-up.



Back Row: Timothy Hughes '00, Ryan Shore '00, Ryan Stennett '01, Kiel McIntosh '01, Ryan Doyle '00. Middle Row: Ryan Kirby '02, Manager: Denny Walus, Coach Memencek, Coach Galbinski, Manager Aaron Dixon '02, Brandon Kinght '01. Front Row: Kyle Belton '01, Jason Rushton '01, A.J. Bordy '02, Matthew Schoch '01, David Dillion '02.



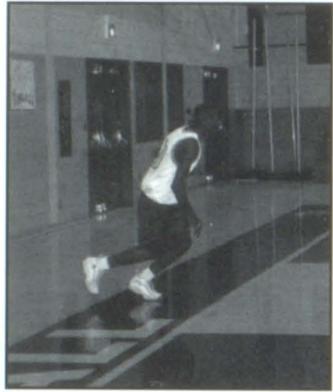
Co-Captain
Ryan Doyle



Co-Captain
Timothy Hughes

They Got Game!

Freshman Team: Front Row: Brian Martin, Marcus Steib, Chadbourne Wagner, Ryan Ballard. Middle Row: Russell Aiuto, Michael Hakala, Joseph Cairo, Coach Brian Supata, Matthew Myatt, Kedwin Grady, Brian McLaughlin. Back Row: Timothy Kurtz, James Coakley, Derek Gerdes, Paul McLeod. Not Pictured: Peter Ayotte and Michael Thomson.



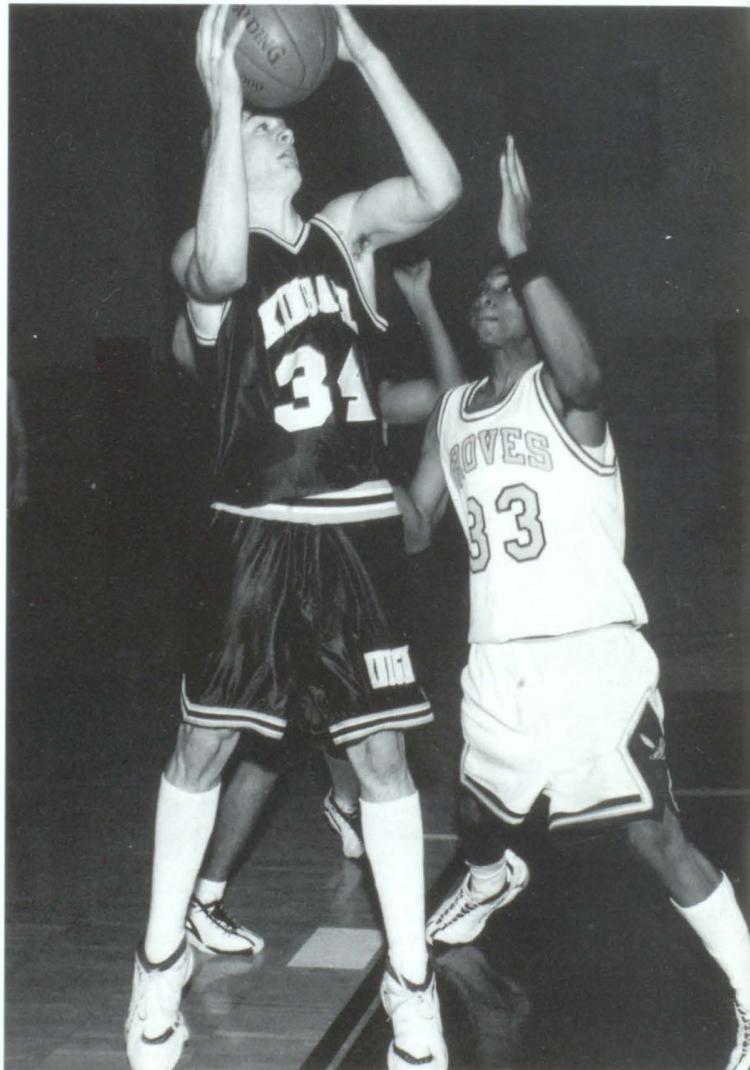
Freshman Kedwin Grady prepares to chase the ball, after a three point shot.

The freshman team listens to the plays Coach Supata wants to run, in a time-out during a close game against Seaholm.

Ryan Groh of the JV Team plays the ball while he blocks two opposing players.



Bradley Watson of the JV team jumps up for the winning shot in a game against Groves.





Point guard Chris Zito fakes out his opponent as he runs down the baseline.

Freshman and JV Basketball

Hooping it Up!

This year the Freshman and JV Boys' Basketball teams have definitely had their share of victories. They both had high hopes of a great season, with the possibility of going to districts or leagues. Even though they did not achieve these goals they had a great season with tons of laughs, fun and some awesome games. Not only did these young men put hours of dedicated practice in, but they spent time preparing for their games. Member of the JV team

Anthony Tomasi commented on how he got into his game by saying, "I really loved the adrenaline rush I got when I was out on the court." Freshman Mike Hakala also enjoyed that same rush when he was playing, "I loved playing so much, that I nearly lost myself in the game." Whether they won or lost these teams had an incredible season. Christian McDaniel states it the best as he says, "Whenever we did lose it only made us stronger as a team and made us one."



Front Row: Christopher Zito '02, Stephen Murray '02, Christian McDaniel '02, Joseph Leibold '02, Clinton Thompson '02
Middle Row: Robert Antonyan '02, Anthony Tomasi '02, Matthew Starzyk '02, Coach Tony Sokol, Nathan Mueller '02, Jeffrey Cornillie '02, Ryan Groh '03 Back Row: Bradley Watson '02, Michael Sheldon '03, Mark Gregory '02, Thomas Rutledge '02.



JV Co-Captain Nathan Mueller



JV Co-Captain Christopher Zito

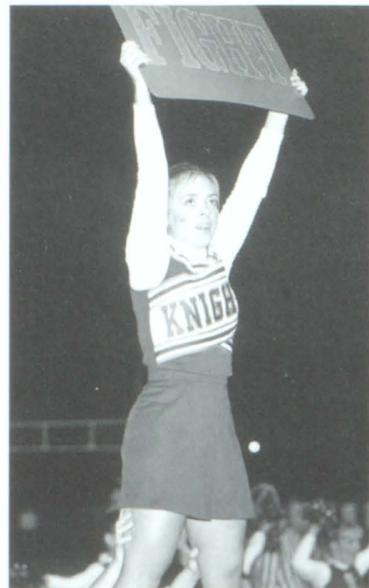
Three Cheers For Kimball!

Whether you see our Varsity Cheerleader's putting up stunts at the football games on Friday nights in the fall, or getting the crowd going at a basketball game in the winter months, these young women are motivating both Kimball athletes, students, and fans to show their school spirit.

Although some might think that these ladies have it easy, the cheerleader's have a long and intense season throughout the year. "Along with the Dance Team we have the longest season," stated team co-captain April Ayotte. They practice three days a week, two hours a day, ten months out of the year.

Along with cheering on the athletes and fans at the games, the cheerleaders attend two to three competitions a year. "Our first competition is in August when we go to U of M cheer camp. We have a fun-filled four days where we learn cheers and stunts to bring back for the games," stated co-captain Crystal Castleman. All in all these young women are a key part to school spirit both on and off the field. As of December 3, 1999, the Varsity Cheerleading Squad received a new addition; a male cheerleader. Junior Adam Lockard will be a powerful key to the Varsity Cheer team's success.

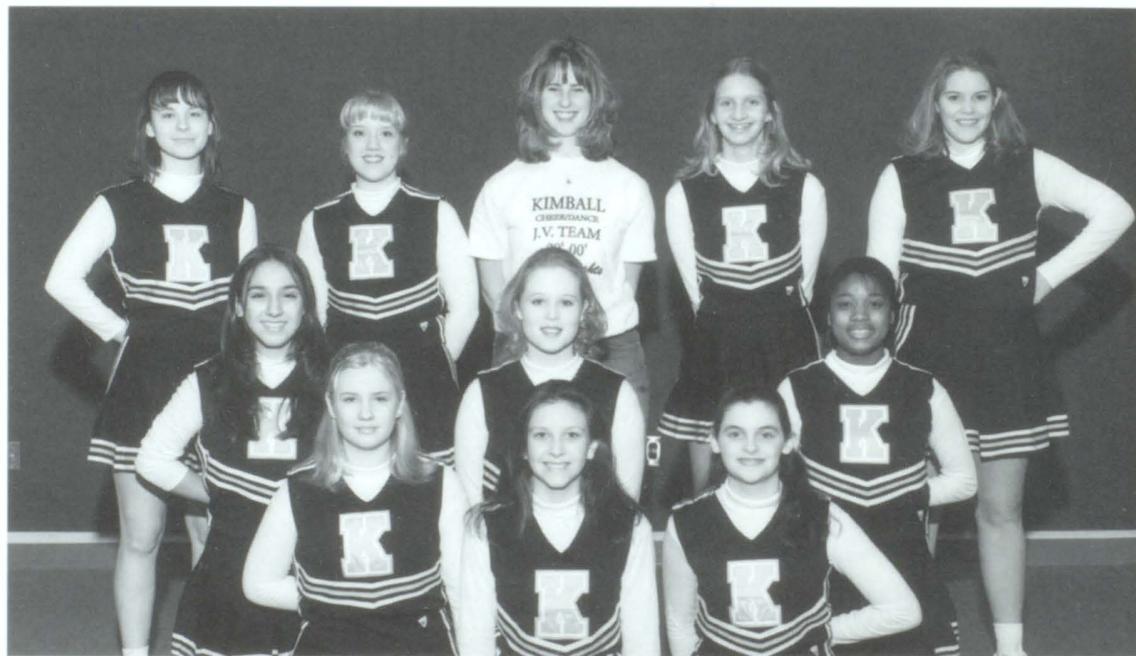
Another new addition to the Cheer and Dance program was introduced; a Junior Varsity squad. This new J.V. Dance and Cheer team is composed of ten girls who perform at the J.V. Football and Basketball games. Freshman co-captain Jackie Mendoza exclaimed "I have tons of fun cheering and dancing at half-time!" Freshman co-captain Christine Hanson stated "The new addition of our team is preparing us before we advance to the Varsity level."



Senior captain Crystal Castleman cheers on the Knights at a football game.



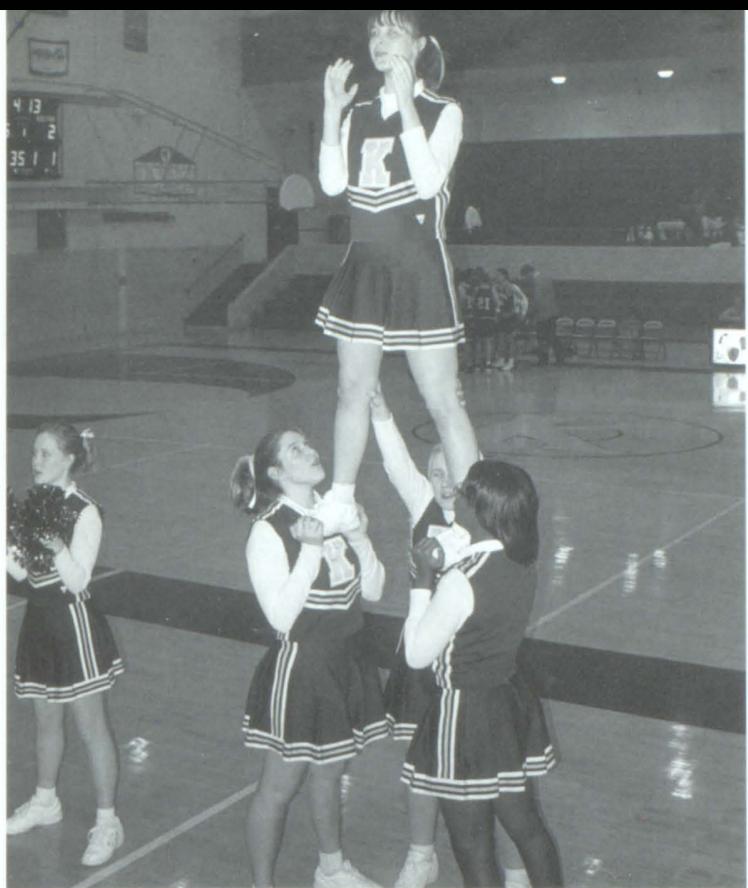
Sophomore Lauren Shroder, senior Crystal Castleman, junior Kris Crook, and junior Lauren LaFleur strut their stuff at Homecoming.



Back row: girl '03, Tina Talbot '02, Coach Adams, girls '02, Shannon Jacobson '03, Middle Row: Jackie Mendoza '03, Christine Hanson '03, Tyeesha Emerson '02. Front row: Crystal McDonald '03, Nicole Belenger '03, Megan Hicks '03.

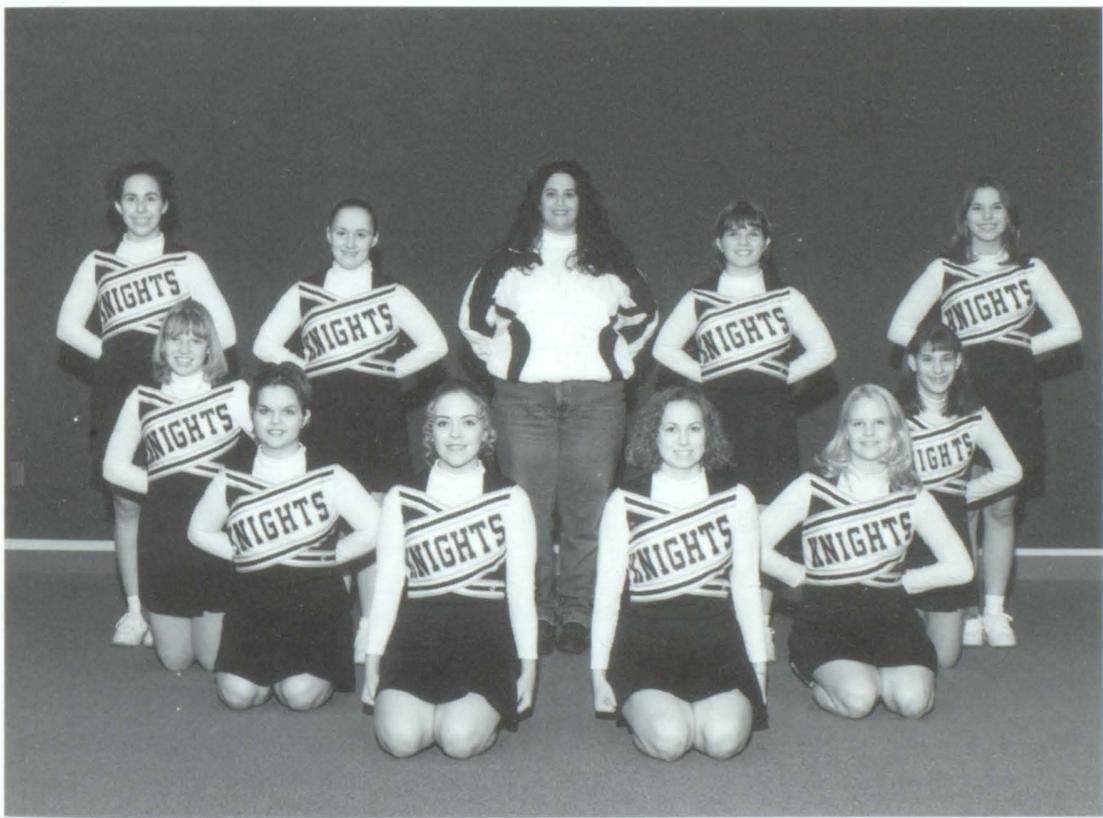
The cheerleaders from the combined squads get ready for a fun-filled night of football.





Freshmen Christine Hanson, Stefanie Wells, Shannon Jacobson, and senior Candice Emerson "pump up" the crowd at a Junior Varsity Basketball game.

The Junior Varsity Dance and Cheer Squad lead the "fans in the stands to get up and clap their hands."



Captain April Ayotte



Captain Crystal Castleman

Back row: Lauren Lafleur '01, Amie Michael '03, Coach Gonzales, Melissa Crook '01, Sarah Sebolka '02. Front Row: Lauren Schroeder '03, Kristine Crook '01, Crystal Castleman '00, April Ayotte '00, Christine Sechler '02, Emily Sweet '03. Not Pictured: Adam Lockard '01.

1, 2, 3, Rock Stars!

The 1999-2000 Dance Team proved dancing isn't just looking pretty. It took a lot of dedication, practice, and teamwork, but these "fourteen stars in the sky" knew they had what it takes.

"I love doing axle turns, even though they're hard, they're so much fun," confessed junior Jennie McFadden. Dancers learn to push themselves to be the best they can be.

Sophomore Joy

Campbell worked diligently at practices to "perfect my switch leaps and learn triple turns." Getting a difficult move right took a lot of practicing, but the learning experiences and fun times along the way made it all worthwhile.

Aimee Maurice, a freshman, said her most memorable moment was "when we were at camp together; so much happened that we grew really close as a team." The star-themed hallways and the togetherness must have been a good omen, because Kimball Varsity Dance won first place at the camp's competition and qualified for the National competition in Orlando.

Dance Team also competed at the Michigan State Fair, the Palace of Auburn Hills, hosted their own competition, and went to Chicago to compete in the Windy City Classic. "Chicago was a great experience, we learned how much potential we have as a team," commented junior Erica Johnson.

"We can only get better," said sophomore Erin Kress. With only four seniors who will "scatter like rice from a spoon" and go to college, most of the team will be back next year, ready to reach new heights and defeat all obstacles.



Junior Jessie O'Hara and Freshman Aimee Maurice celebrate the holiday season.



Sophomores Joy Campbell and

Melissa Southern bond over the summer at the annual team picnic.



Captains Jenny McCracken and Jessie Bolis introduce the Varsity Dance team at the Pep Rally.

Sophomore Maria Neverovich finishes an awesome performance at the All-School Picnic.



Kimball's Dance Team pumps up the school at field day.



Senior Chelsea Dunlop, sophomore Melissa Southern, senior Jeri McGhee, and sophomore Carly Cricelli remember the eighties for Homecoming.



Captain Jennifer McCracken



Captain Jessica Bolis

Back Row: Erin Kress '02, Chelsea Dunlop '00, Jessica O'Hara '01, Jennifer McCracken '00, Jessica Webster '00, Jennifer McFadden '01, Erica Johnson '01. Front Row: Carly Cricelli '02, Joy Campbell '02, Maria Neverovich '02, Aimee Maurice '03, Melissa Southern '02, Jessica Bolis '01, Jeri McGhee '00.

Grappling to Victory

Many of us would never consider to layering sweatshirt after sweatshirt and running around for miles on end, but this was an everyday occurrence for the Kimball Boys Wrestling Team. Wrestling takes a lot of time and dedication. Wrestlers had morning and after school practices, weekend tournaments and specials diets all the time. Our wrestlers definitely exerted 110% all the time.

This year's wrestling team was composed of two seniors, six juniors, four sophomores and two freshman. The Knights were coached by Ben Castle and assisted by Brad Smith and Mark Sawicki.

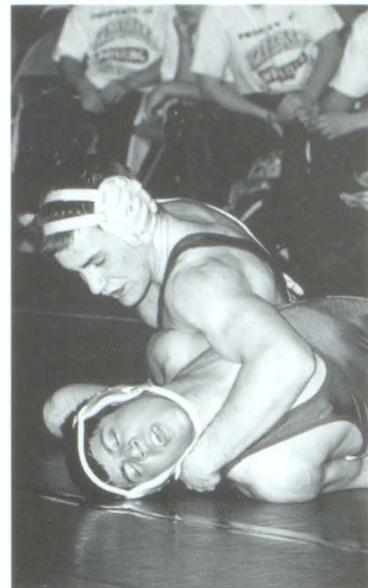
"Our team this year was made up of many underclassmen, so I was a little discouraged at first, but we learned to work together and some excellent new friendships were made," said senior co-captain Angelo Vivio.

"Our most intense meet was against St. Mary's. We all wrestled well and proved that even though our team was made up of underclassmen, we could still work together and win," commented Eddie Gonzales.

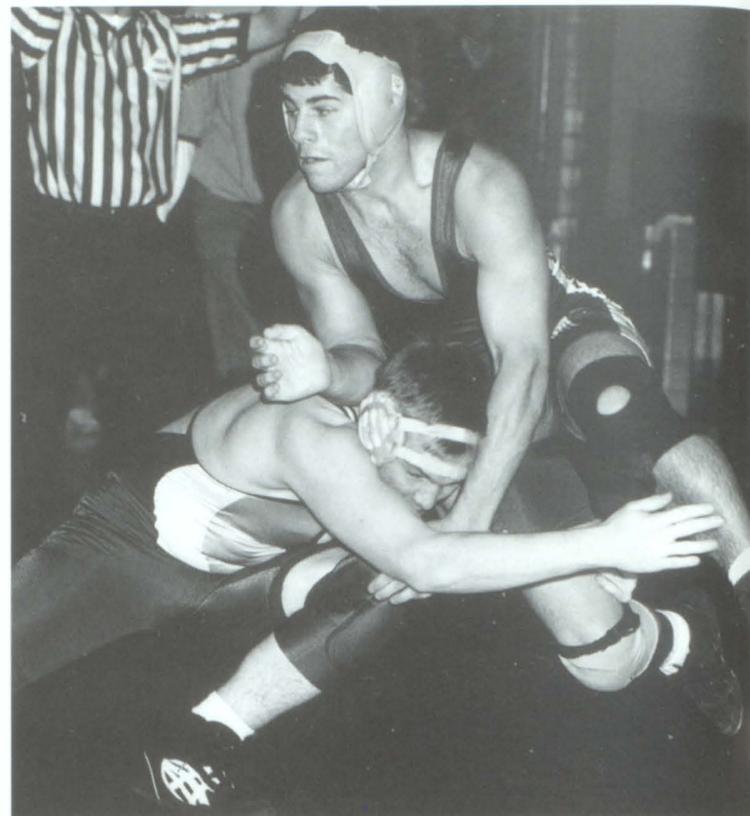
"I was amazed at the level of skill our team achieved after all of our hard work and dedication; it goes to show that effort really does pay off," stated senior co-captain Harry Durbin.

The team had many ups and downs this season, but the boys learned to work together and help each other with new techniques and styles.

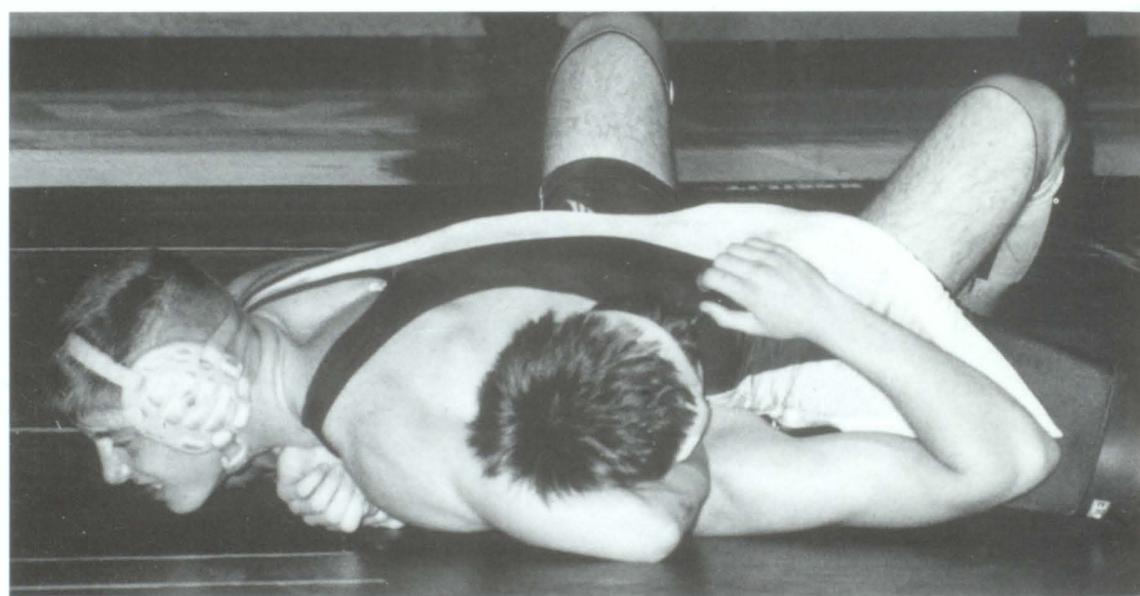
"Only two out of the 15 wrestlers on our team will be graduating next year so hopefully we will have a very successful and fun season next year," smiled Ryan Drews '01.



Matt Kant '01 proves his name that he "can't" lose.



Jordan Acton '01 gives 110% all the time.



Justin Evoie '01 has a tight hold on his opponent.

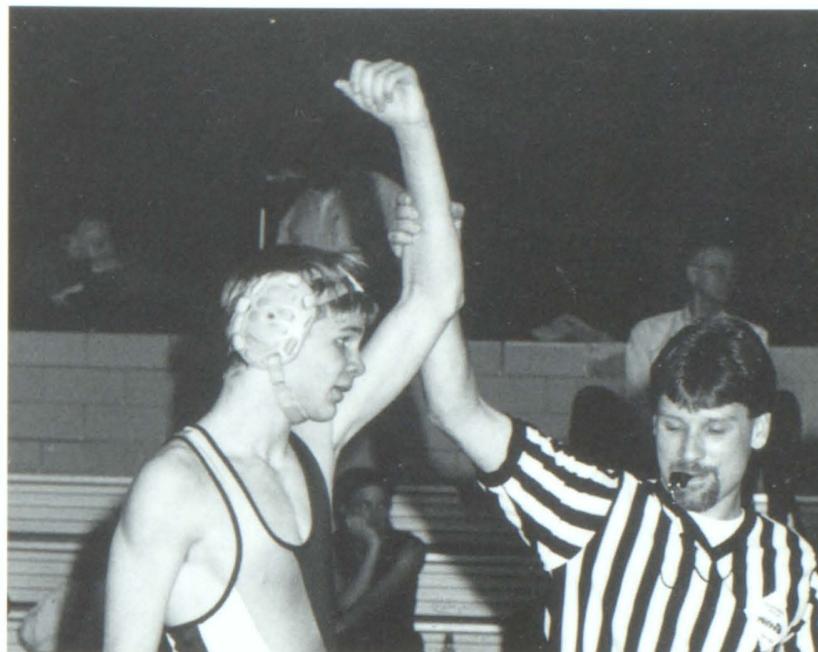


Dan Kennedy '03 takes a break to have a moment with his coach.



Senior co-captains Angelo Vivio and Harry Durbin get prepared for a tough meet.

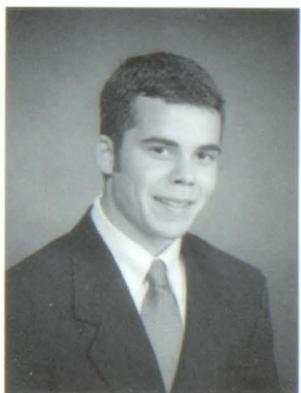
Harry Durbin '00 tallies up another victory on his record.



Top Row: Alexander Saffron '02, Joshua Draper '01, Christopher McLaughlin '02. 3rd row: Justin Peart '01, Thomas Kant '02, Christopher LaFleur '02, Coach Castle, Coach Smith, Brandon Kowalski '02, Daniel Kennedy '03, Steven Cole '03. 2nd Row: Daniel Mackey '02, Justin Evoie '01, Jordan Acton '01, Clinton Bookmiller '03, Matt Kant '01, Harrison Durbin '00, Joseph Deneweth '01. Bottom Row: William Francis '03, Joseph Valente '03, Edward Gonzales '01, Michael Preston '01, Angelo Vivio '00, and Patrick Roche '03.



Co-Captain Harry Durbin



Co-Captain Angelo Vivio

Better Late Than Never

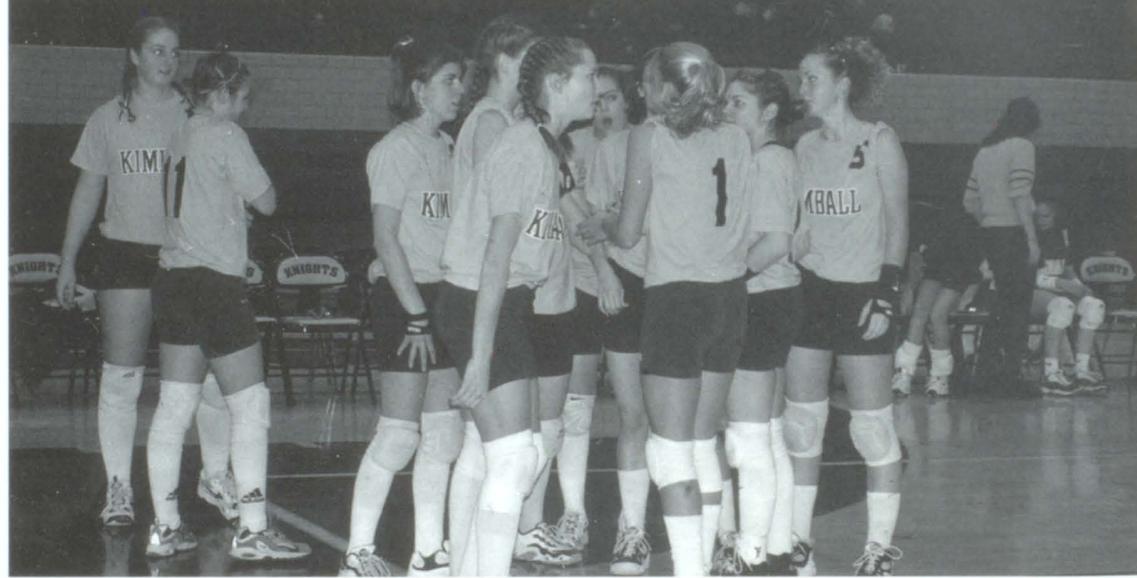
"We started off slowly, but we came together toward the end," commented Jacki Shulte of the 1999-2000 Varsity Volleyball season. This year's team was made up of three seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. There was great leadership by the three senior captains, Katie Tourangeau, Michelle Lowe, and Becky Kress. "Of all three years I've played Varsity Volleyball, this one has been one of the best!" said Becky Kress. "I've played volleyball all four of my years here at Kimball and I can't believe it's over," Katie Tourangeau added sadly. "We all worked well together on and off the court," said junior Jillian Hawkins. "We're like a big family with twelve sisters," laughed Sarah Giffin. Like all families, we too had our ups and downs. "Beating Dondero was definitely the highlight of the season," gloated Lyndsay Davis. This year's score board wasn't an accurate assessment of the progress made this season. "We've grown leaps and bounds since the first day of tryouts," added sophomore Amanda Smith. "Each and every player has improved since the beginning of the season. I am very proud of all the girls. We will miss the seniors next year, but we are also looking forward to making strong additions for next year's team," confessed coach Tina Sulich. This season was filled with smiles, memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.



Senior Captain Becky Kress passes the ball with ease.



Senior captain Katie Tourangeau demonstrates an effective jump serve.



The team talks strategy during a time out.

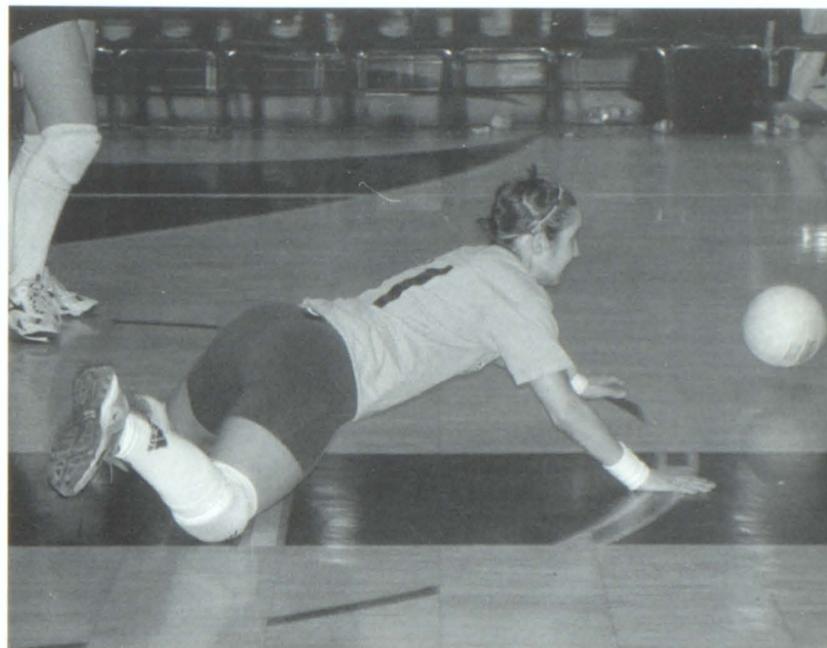
Junior Jacki Shulte prepares to pass the ball.





Sophomore Elynnor Pavlovics sets the Knights up for a kill.

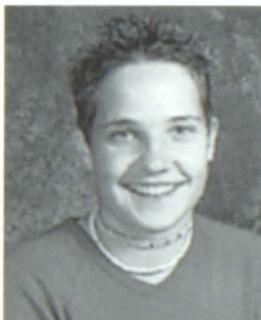
Senior captain Michelle Lowe dives to save the ball.



Back row: Rebecca Kress '00, Coach Sulich, Coach Holman, Coach Forti, Jillian Lisewski '02. Middle row: Nancy Farhat '01, Kathleen Tourangeau '00, Sarah Giffin '01, Elynnor Pavlovics '02, Jacklyn Schulte '01, Lyndsay Davis '01. Bottom row: Amanda Smith '02, Jennifer Mangold '02, Michelle Lowe '00, Jillian Hawkins '01.



Co-Captain Rebecca Kress



Co-Captain Michelle Lowe

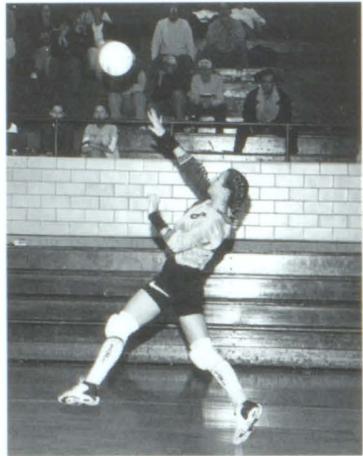


Co-Captain Katie Tourangeau

Coming Together

Tara Wesley, Nichole Villerot, Coach McLellan, Jamie McNie, Lyndsey Sleek, Jamie Jones, Dawna Jeffs, Sarah Dawley, Jeanette Porter, Christie Taylor, Cassidy Boulan, Kelly Steiner, and Christina Cairo.

Lyndsey Sleek '03 jumps to hit a downball.



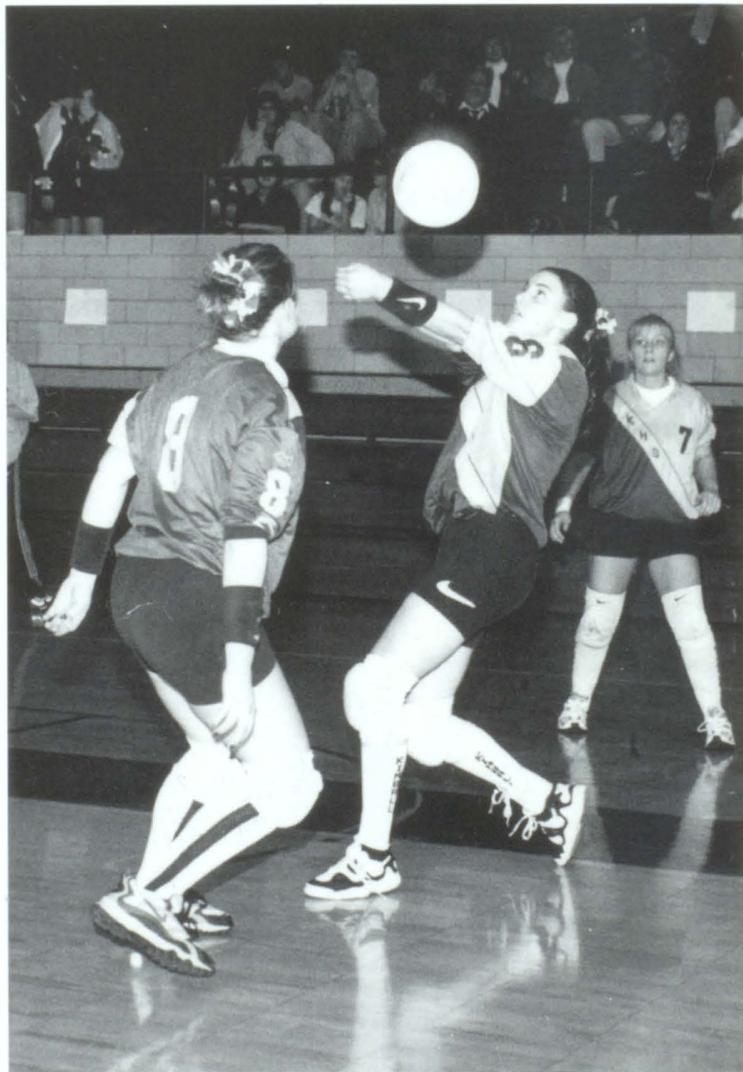
Sophomore Kate Kiesgan dives to save the ball.



Jamie Jones '03 moves out of the way as Kelly Steiner '03 bumps the ball.



Sophomore Holi Patrick bumps the ball while teammate Suzanne Pachla is ready for support.



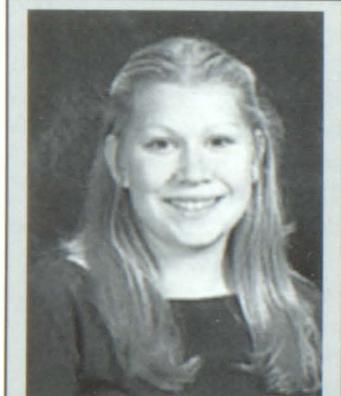
Kate Kiesgan '02 serves the volleyball.

Freshman and JV Volleyball

Good Vibrations

"Even though practices are hard it is well worth my time," stated sophomore Katie Jablonski about JV Volleyball. This type of attitude characterized this year's Freshman and JV volleyball seasons. Team unity was also a main part of the JV program. "Volleyball has been so much fun. It's great to be on a team with all my friends!" exclaimed Gina DeMaggio. Paige Donnelly agreed and added, "Our team works hard at practice. We help each other out, which reflects in our games." Their good attitude put the team in a confident position this season.

Along with the JV, the Freshman team based its season upon a positive outlook and teamwork. "When I make mistakes I get frustrated, but I can look to my team for support," commented Dawn Jeffs. Lyndsey Sleek added proudly, "Whenever the team is down I'm the one they turn to for a good laugh." The teamwork displayed by the Freshman team is a good example of how working together leads to winning together. "We really are a very good team, and I'm proud to be part of it," Nichole Villerot remarked.



"It was a great experience as the JV captain, I had fun and learned a lot about leadership," Katie Jablonski commented.

Katherine Jablonski '02, Renee Groh '02, Coach Surdenik, Jessica Wilcox '02, Lyndsay Richards '02, Andi Redmond '03, Gina DeMaggio '02, Holi Patrick '02, Paige Donnelly '02, Suzanne Pachla '02, Kate Kiesgan '02, Kristen Demay '02, Andrea Moore '02.

The Blades

Blaze it Up!

With Summer Leagues starting in August, morning practices at 5:30 am and weekend tournaments, the Blades showed an incredible amount of enthusiasm and dedication for hockey; a sport that is basically year round. This year's team was composed of 8 seniors, 5 juniors, 4 sophomores and 4 freshmen. The Blades were lead by senior captain Damien Lewis and assistant co-captains Steve Darvill and Dondero's Tim Atkins. They were coached by Mike Fox and Jon Fox. "I was surprised we had such a great season, for how young our team was. We all worked together and played as a unit," said Kyle Szarek.

Teamwork is essential when playing hockey and the Blades proved they had wonderful team working skills. "Many of us have been playing together for a really long time. We have learned how to read each other, which has helped us to be the great team that we are today," stated Damien Lewis. Even though the Blades are all about hard work they still managed to find play time. "We are more than just teammates. We party, play golf and street hockey, all the things good friends do," stated James Trumble. "Between John Dolbee dancing at the Viper Game and our wild car trip up to camp, this season was full of laughs and great memories," smiled junior Dan Sulich. This season was an excellent season for the Blades. "I couldn't have pictured the season to go any different. We had fun and played well," said Zach Tufts. The team will be losing eight key players next year and hopefully there will be some younger talent to step up. "I will be sad to see all of the seniors leave, but I'm looking forward to being a senior myself next year. I just hope that I will be a great role model for the younger incoming players," said Aaron Sewell.



James Trumble '01 skates down the ice to score a goal for the Blades.



Howie Drews '00 looks for an open teammate to pass the puck to.



Senior Zach Tufts shoots the puck to score a goal.



Damien Lewis '00 stops the opposing team from scoring.



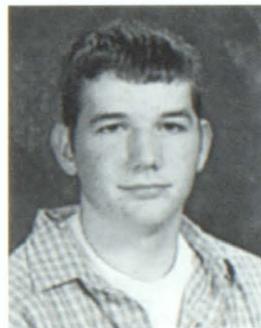
Mike Briggs '02 stickhandles away from the defender.



Matt Itami '01 waits to take a face-off for the Blades.



Captain Damien Lewis



Asst. Captain
Steven Darvill

Coach Mike Fox, Zachary Tufts '00, Steven Darvill '00, James Trumble '01, Karl Rickabus '00, Tim Atkins '00, Damien Lewis '00, Howard Drews '00, Toby Heap '00, Michael Briggs '02, John Dolbee '02, Kyle Szarek '00, Patrick Taylor '02, Ryan Hubbard '03, Andrew Krall '03, Aaron Sewell '01, Jack Terzibashian '03, Daniel Sulich '01, Justin Franks '01, Matthew Itami '01, Ryan Mulholland '03 and Aaron Nichols '02.

Making Waves

The 1999-2000 Boys' Swimming and Diving Team was again made up of members from both Kimball and Dondero. This is the third consecutive year that the teams have been combined, and this year it seemed to work out better than ever.

"I like the mix of kids. It gives us a bigger field to choose from and it makes us a lot better as a team," stated captain Matt Doctor '00.

But perhaps the greatest thing about high school sports is beating the cross-town rival. With the combination of schools, the rivalry is squashed. But the boys from Kimball wouldn't change a thing.

"I don't really miss the rivalry. I like the kids from Dondero, and they make us a stronger team, so I think it's good," commented Zach Poprofsky '00.

The team also practiced at Dondero in their state of the art pool. The practices started at six o'clock in the morning and ran until school started. This makes for an exhausted group of young men by the time first hour came around.

"The practices are tough, but I like them because they get me in good shape," smiled Joshua Brennan '02.

Due to this hard work and dedication, the team got off to a blazing start, winning their first two meets. Everyone on the team contributed to the wins. The team was strong in the backstroke events, which also seemed to be a team favorite.

"I like the 100 meter backstroke the best because it was probably the event that I was the best at," replied Kyle Rogers '00.

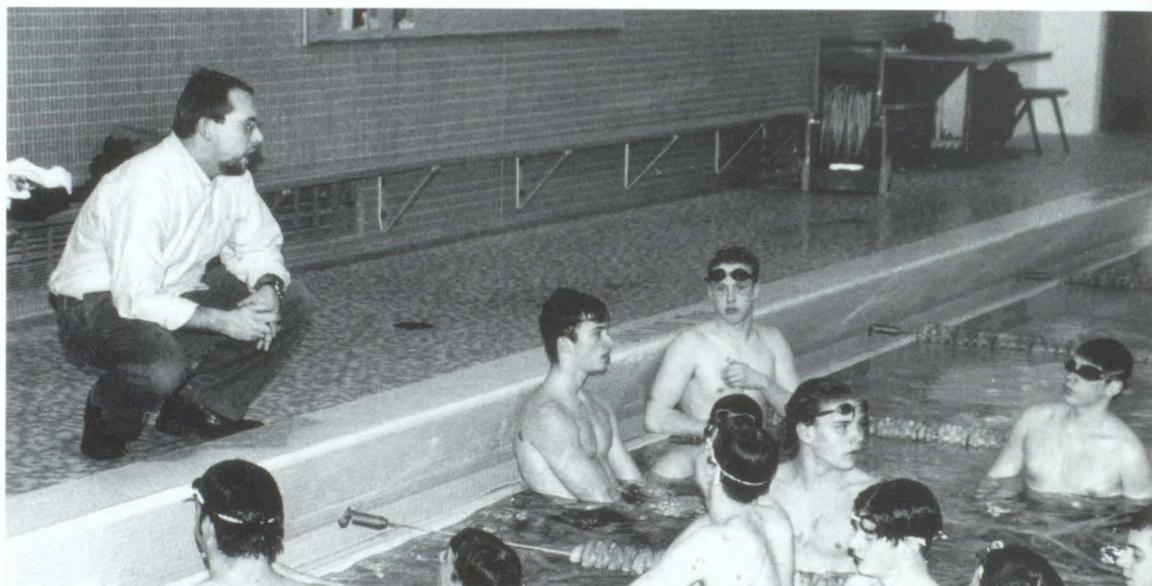
All in all, the boys from both schools accomplished many great things during the season. In the process, they managed to drown the rivalry and come together as one to blow the competition out of the water.



Matt Pardy '02 comes up for a breath of air while swimming.



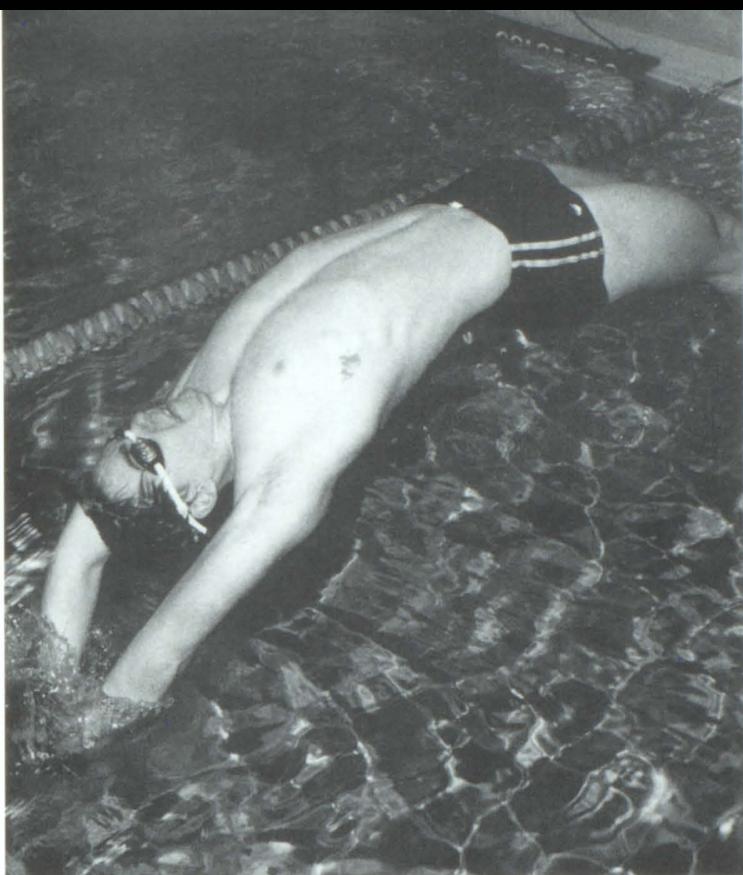
Matt Doctor '00 swims hard during a meet.



The team gathers around Coach Millar for a pre-meet pep talk.

Matt Doctor '00 demonstrates perfect form on the freestyle.

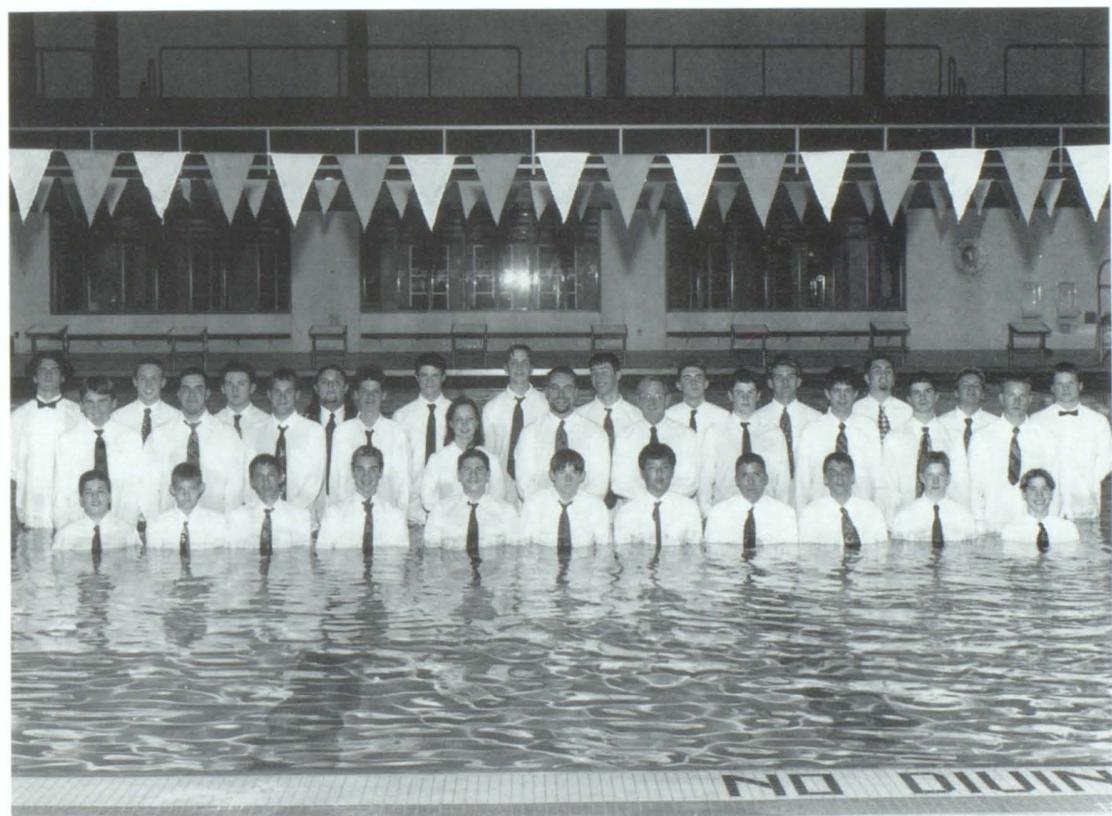




Kyle Rogers '00 dives into the water to begin the race.



Zach Poprofsky '00 works diligently on his breathing technique.



Front: Max Cook, Kevin Jewitt, Ryan Danescu, Joshua Brennan, Matt Pardy, Avrom King, Chris Hirsh, Dan Edick, Mike Bookmiller, Scott Hepner, Alexander Hill. Middle: Kyle Rogers, Tim Osborne, Kyle Irving, Harold Scissors, Heather Dein, Coach Darrin Millar, Coach Rich Hanson, Dan Hahn, Nick Skwira, Andy Schroeder, James Ede. Back: Jeff Travis, Brad Voorhees, Joel Odine, Zachary Poprofsky, Andy Foster, Paul Hubbarth, Kevin Aulph, Dan Hill, Adam Sylvester, Jeff Williams, Kasey Bell, Matt Doctor.



Captain Matthew Docter

Tumbling Towards Triumph

Women's Gymnastics is a sport that requires tremendous dedication, determination, skill, talent, and focus. Although gymnastics is one of our smaller teams, the determination to triumph is outstanding. The team is coached by Mr. Ewell, who has been here for over 20 years. "Practice can be strenuous and exhausting at times, but when I'm out there doing my routine, and I feel confident, I know my hard work has paid off," said Senior Jackie DuLong '00. "Gymnastics is a very under-rated sport. I don't think many people fully appreciate all the work we put into our routines," said Sophomore Kathryn Caruso '02.

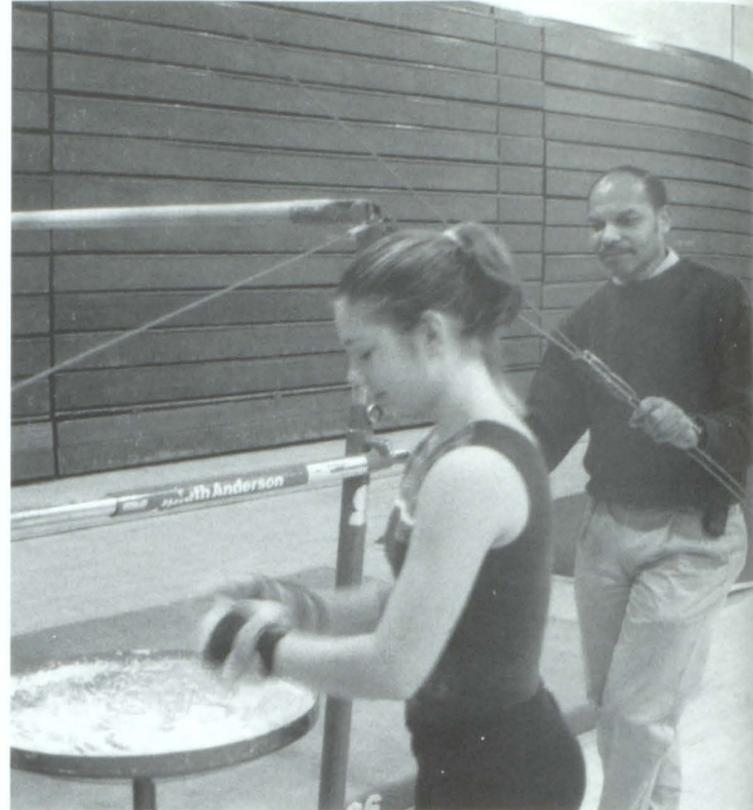
While most sports commonly have one area of focus, gymnastics branches into three areas: Uneven bars, floor routine, and balance beam. Although the girls may have more than one event that they love, they choose the one that best suits their abilities. "I am very proud of the team this year. Although we are young, we have a lot of talented, hard working girls," stated Mr. Ewell.

Team captain, Teegan Boruch-McDonough had a great season. "I have had a tremendous amount of fun doing gymnastics at Kimball. I'm happy to say that my level of skill has only improved over the years, and Mr. Ewell has been a great support for me. I love the team this year, too. Everyone was great!"

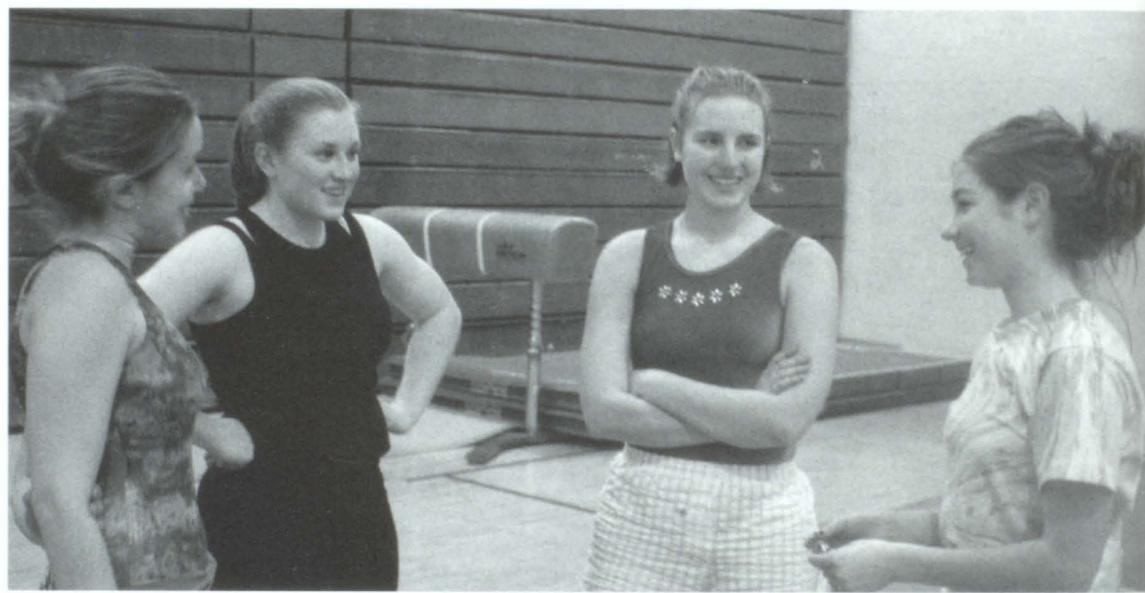
The team had a great over-all season. Gymnastics is a difficult sport to conquer and we should all be proud to have such talented ladies representing our school.



Rebecca Wade '03 warms up on the uneven bars during practice.



Freshman Ashley Murphree chalks her hands before doing the uneven bars, as Coach Ewell looks on.



Jackie DuLong '00, Teegan Boruch-McDonough '00, Danielle Hobrow '01, and Kathryn Caruso '02 enjoy a minute to relax during practice.

Senior Jackie DuLong shows off her front walk-over on the mats.





Leann Marosi '00 concentrates on her walkover on the beam.

Senior Teegan Boruch-McDonough shows off her skill and makes it look so easy.



Top from left: Teegan Boruch-McDonough '00, Danielle Hobrow '01, Rebecca Wade '03, Coach Ewell, Asst. Coach Leestma, Jessica Bibby '03, Amy Hardrich '03, Jacquelyn DuLong '00. Middle Row: Ashley Murphree '03, Leann Marosi '00, Tracy Belland '00, Rebecca Trojan '03, Amy Wickenden '01, Kathryn Caruso '02. Bottom Row: Michelle Clark '03, Dana Licari '00.

Scoreboard

Kimball	Opp
112.95	Berkley 111.88
112.95	Rochester 121.15
116.60	Waterford 111.93
107.35	Dondero 109.90
118.00	Groves 122.10
106.25	Berkley 125.55
106.25	Waterford 119.40
117.78	Groves 128.90
112.00	Waterford 124.05
105.35	Berkley 124.20
116.40	Dondero 119.20
85.30	Lahser 106.55
85.30	Adams 72.65

Covering All the Bases

Kimball's Varsity Baseball Squad had an exceptional season. Led by captains Mike Malley, Dave Seman, Lennon Jones, and Tony Pugh. Steered by coaches Bret Hansen and Brian Gordon, the Knights battled to a 19-14 overall record in OAA Division II. Through all the trials and tribulations, the unbreakable bonds the team formed along the way were even more impressive than the teams record.

"This team had great chemistry, and they never lost their spirit." explained Coach Gordon. Over spring break while most students were relaxing, the team went on a trip to Central Michigan University for a tournament. "My favorite part of the season was our trip to Central." commented Mike Ferber. While up at Central the boys bonded through some classic moments.

During the regular season and division play, the Knights fed off each others' energy to pull out some huge victories. Some of the wins included Rochester Adams, Lake Orion, Berkley, and state ranked Midland. "The best game this year was when we beat Midland." said Doug Falkenbury '00.

However, as the old cliche goes, all good things must come to an end. The team lost in districts to Warren Mott. "The worst part of the season was when we lost the Mott game because their rightfielder took a sure extra base hit away from me," said Kevin McKnight '00. The loss was an unexpected close to a season with highly touted expectations.

Even though there was only one biological pair of brothers on the team (Mike Malley '99 and Dan Malley '01) the Varsity Baseball Team was nothing short of a close-knit family.



Second basemen Tony Pugh '99 looks to turn a double play after catching the ball.



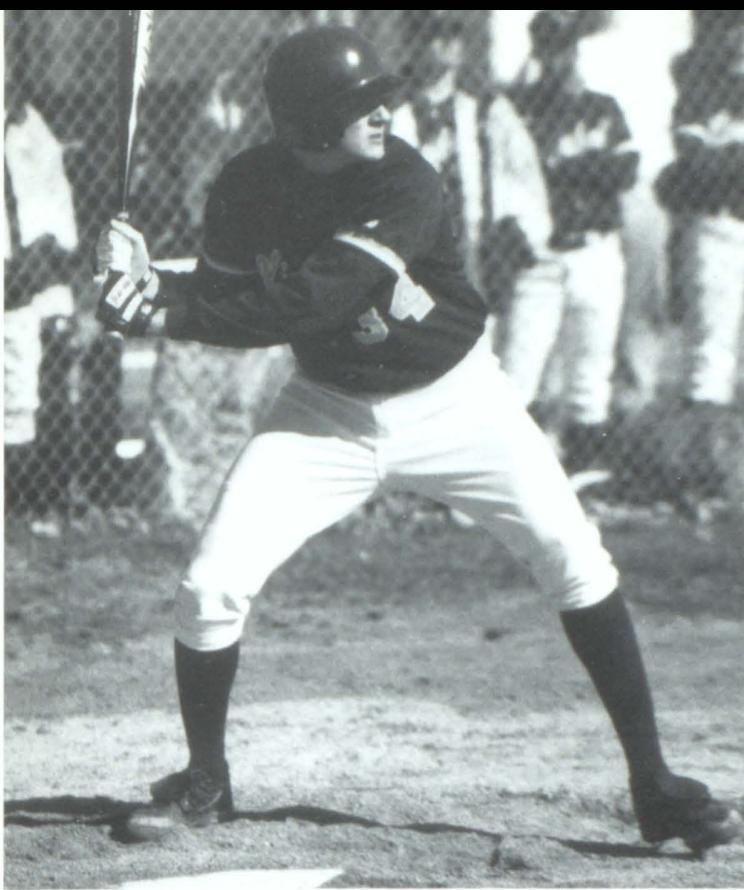
Pitching sensation Ryan Drews '01 throws a glove popping strike.



Catcher Lennon Jones '99 squeezes the third strike.

Shortstop Mike Malley '99 cracks an extra-base hit.





Infielder Ryan Doyle '00 demonstrates a picture perfect stance before crushing the pitch.

Outfielder Dave Seman '99 prepares to swing for the fences.



Top: Coach Gordon, Jason Rushton '01, Mike Ferber '00, Ryan Doyle '00, Lennon Jones '99, Kevin McKnight '00, Coach Hansen. Middle: Dave Sturza '00, Tony Pugh '99, Rob Heumann '00, Dan Evey '02, Brandon Braxton '99, Mike Malley '99. Bottom: Chris Emerson '99, Dave Seman '99, Ryan Drews '01, Dan Malley '01, Doug Falkenburg '00.

Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
8	Greenville	1
12	Utica	
6		
2	Eisenhower	10
8	Lake Orion	7
8	Cranbrook	4
10	Rochester Adams	9
10	Waterford Kettering	4
6	Midland	2
0	Groves	8
11	Ferndale	0
2	Athens	3
4	Hazel Park	1
15	Pickney	2
4	Waterford Kettering	5
0	Groves	8
7	Seaholm	5
9	Brother Rice	7
2	Dondero	4

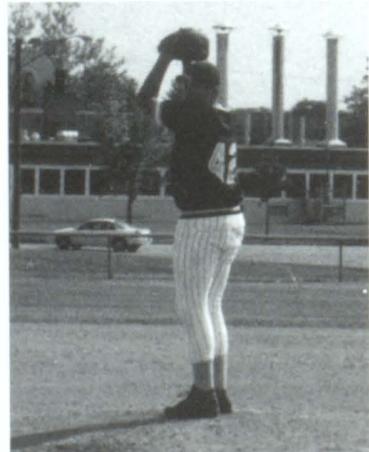
JV and Freshman Baseball

Top: Coach George, Brad Watson '02, Ryan Kerby '02, Nathan Mueller '02, Scott Cassady '02, Gregory Orr '02. Middle: Jon Slavik '02, Nathan Albrecht '02, Larry Quigg '02, Jeff Shepler '02, Christian McDaniel '02, Mike Kennedy '02. Bottom: A.J. Nichols '02, Chris Zito '02, Aaron Smith '02, Matt Mills '02, Stephen Murray '02.

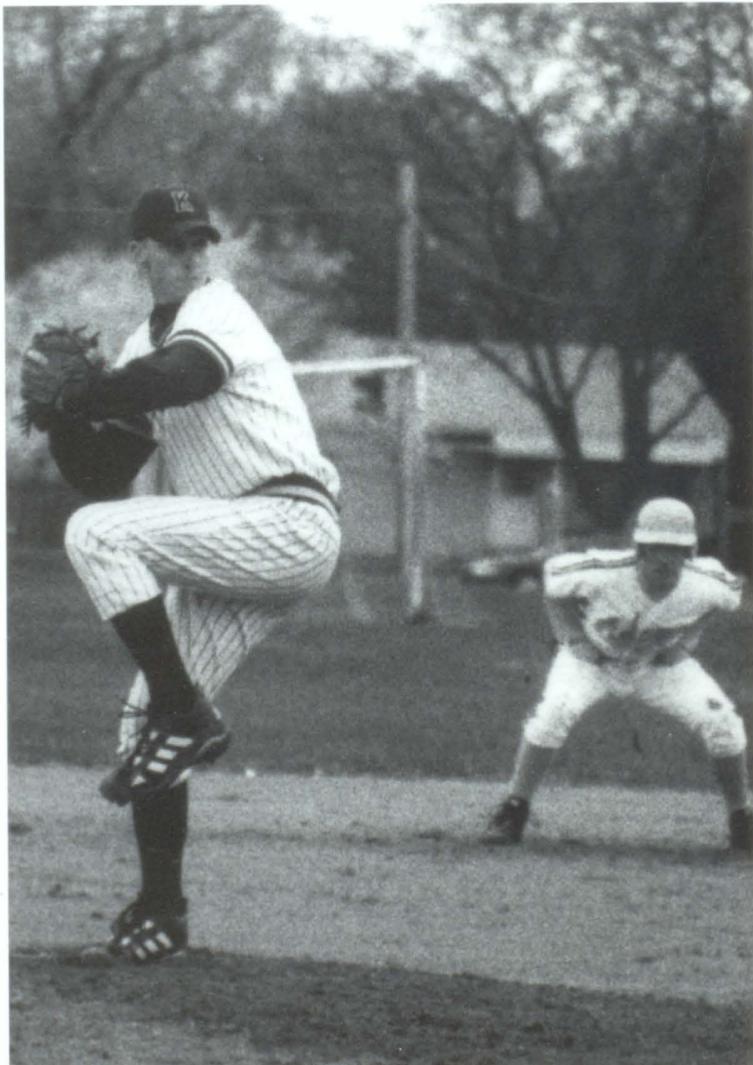
Catcher Joe Leibold '02 gives a good target to the pitcher.



Above: Catcher Nate Albrecht '02 warms up the pitcher between innings.



Right: Pitcher Ryan Kerby '02 eyes his target while working from the stretch.



Right: Pitcher Mark Johnson '00 rocks back to fire a strike.



Coach Hug gives his players advice on base running.

Fences, Flys, and Fun

Kimball's 1999 JV and Freshman baseball teams experienced both triumph and hardship in their fun-filled seasons.

"Practices were great when Coach George would let us have a little fun in batting practice," smiled Mike Briggs '02. The Freshman Team stayed competitive despite playing some of the state's most elite teams.

"We couldn't hit in the beginning of the year, and we made a lot of mental errors," said

Joe Leibold '02, "but, towards the end, we got in a good rhythm.

The season's best highlight according to Eddie Gonzales '01 was, "When we were down by 11 runs at Cranbrook, and ended up winning in our last at-bat."

All in all, the JV and Freshman 1999 baseball teams had an exciting year full of fun. While the team's records didn't have them among the state's best, their heart, determination, and class certainly did.



Top: Coach Forti, Mark Johnson '00, Dan Kampsen '01, Paul Falcon '01, Coach Dinkelmann. Middle: Joe Leibold '02, Jason Sullivan '01, Dan Sulich '01, Mike Baker '01, Matt Davis '01, Jordan Acton '01, Eddie Gonzales '01. Bottom: Shaun Parrott '01, Tom McLaughlin '01, Matt Itami '01, Anthony '01, Clint Thompson '02.

Scoreboard	
We	Opp
2	U of D 13
3	Lake Orion 11
11	Cranbrook 10
1	Adams 18
7	Waterford Kettering 9
6	Groves 18
8	Seaholm 12
5	Dondero 4
12	Clawson 13
12	Athens 3
11	Waterford Mott 7
7	Waterford Kettering 6
1	Berkley 11
6	Groves 5
13	Seaholm 0
1	Chippewa Valley 4
2	Chippewa Valley 5
0	Brother Rice 11
10	Dondero 0
8	Troy 8
10	Athens 5
6	Waterford Mott 7

Tell Me Why...

A lot of guys believe girls can't play sports. How often do you hear "Girls can't play ball!" Well, the 1999 Varsity Softball team proved them all wrong this season and they are ready to do it again next season.

As Angela Caruso '00 boasted, "It's not true - girls can play just as well as guys," she adds, "baseball and softball are so different, you can't even compare them."

While the basic idea of baseball and softball is the same, and to the untrained eye look exactly the same, there are really a lot of differences between the sports.

"The softball is bigger, the size of the fields are different, the pitchers mound is closer to the batter in softball, and the softball is pitched underhand," Laura Rochon '00 notes. But those differences don't make the game any easier.

"I play because I like the level of competition," Kaye Cormier '00 states, "it's fun." The 1999 Lady Knights competed in OAA Division One, which is one of the toughest divisions in the state. It includes teams such as 1998 state champions Waterford Kettering and perennially softball powerhouses such as Ortonville Brandon (whom Kimball defeated) and Troy.

Sophomore Sara Kucyk '01 agrees that it's a fun sport, with many benefits. "I had a lot of fun and made a lot of memories over Spring Break at Central Michigan University, it was where we all met Jared."

After Jared met Kimball's Varsity Softball team, he now understands that girls are just as great athletes as guys!



Maria Falcon '99 tosses another strike.



Katie Shea '99 and Jessica Wilcox '02 get fired up.



The 1999 Softball Team takes time for a picture after their second straight District Championship.

Trisha Fantucci '99 rips another a shot into left field.





Coach Holman rips a ground ball in another round of the "game."

Team Captains Katie Shea '99, Maria Falcon '99, and Audra Quinn '99 celebrate another victory.



Top Row: Coach Holman, Angela Caruso '00, Nicole Prince '00, Maria Falcon '99, Coach McLellan. Middle Row: Lauren Tiura '01, Karly Peet '01, Audra Quinn '99, Katie Shea '99, Laura Rochon '00. Bottom Row: Kaye Cormier '00, Jessica Wilcox '02, Trisha Fantucci '99, Sara Kucyk '01.

Scoreboard	
Wins	Losses
W Mott	
W Marian	
W Clarkston	L
	IL
W Troy	
W Bishop Foley	
	IL
W Brandon	
	IL
W Kettering	
	L
W Adams	
W Dondero	
W Lake Orion	L
W Clarkston	L
W Rochester	L
	L
W Kettering	
W Adams	
WW	

JV and Freshman Baseball

Top: Coach Sulich, Crystal Pamer, Jacquelynn Doyon, Coach Thomas. Middle Row: Amanda Smith, Suzanne Pachia, Monika Sanders, Melissa Dzurienda, Gina Demaggio. Bottom Row: Andrea Moore, Dayna Smith, Kate Kiesgen, Kathryn Babion.

Katie Kiesgen '02 turns the double play.



Angela Henderson '01 makes another out at third base.



Jennifer Mangold '02 runs out a ground ball.



Renee Groh '02 makes a splendid catch in the outfield.

Coach Hug gives his players advice on base running.



Fences, Flys, and Fun

Kimball's 1999 JV and Freshman baseball teams experienced both triumph and hardship in their fun-filled seasons.

When people think of spring time, most often they think of baseball. Well, Kimball girls have similar thoughts. But instead they are thinking of softball. And as always, Kimball girls do it best.

As Monika Sanders '02 stated, "The coaches really helped out a bunch. They worked us a lot, but the end result was worth it."

As everyone knows,

winning is fantastic. But winning is not what is most important to these Kimball athletes.

"It's great just playing and being with your friends," remarked Suzanne Pachia '02.

The freshman and junior varsity teams each had a great season filled with awesome memories.

"All of our BBQ's and eating a lot of food," was one of Sara Cowan's '00 favorite memories. Both teams had a blast this season playing softball and hanging our together.



Top Row: Coach Hirst, Lindsay Cannon '01, Jeanette Sanborn '01, Sarah Hennard '01, Sara Cowan '00, Coach Forti. Middle Row: Jennifer Mangold '02, Jamie Freeman '01, Sarah Whitkopf '01, Lindsay Cole '01, Angela Henderson '01. Bottom Row: Kristen DeMay '01, Courtney Pickering '01, Renee Groh '02, Michelle Whitcombe '02.

Scoreboard	
Wins	Losses
I	Mott
	Brandon
I	Clarkston
	Troy
	Bishop Foley
I	Kettering
	Adams
I	Seaholm
I	Dondero
I	Lake Orion
III	JV Tourney
I	Clarkston
II	Rochester
	Kettering
	Adams

Tennis Teams Have Fun!

The 1999 Boys' Tennis Team was a unique group of guys who got together to make the tennis season memorable. Everybody had different personalities and strengths, and they all came together to win a couple of matches and have a lot of fun while they could.

Having fun is the most important part of playing any sport, or at least it should be. Winning and prestige aren't reasons to play, they're just a bonus. Nick Skwira '02 explained why tennis is better than other sports. "It's not too serious, and it's more fun to play."

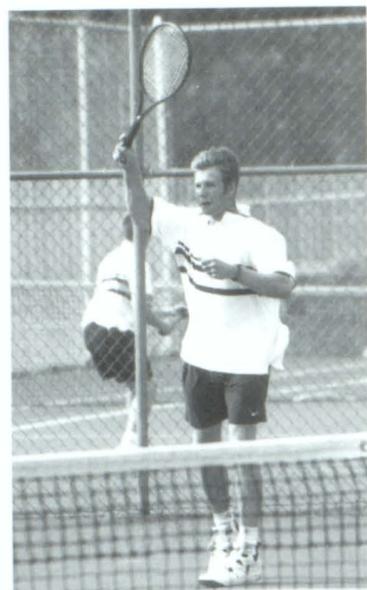
Dave Risley '00 agreed. He likes to play tennis because, "I enjoy the sport and trying to improve my game." Improvement is important to helping out the team. Teamwork is key to any achievement.

Being a part of a team that can work together is far more important than the record. "Moving up to Varsity was great! It took a lot of work, but it definitely paid off," said James Pagel '00.

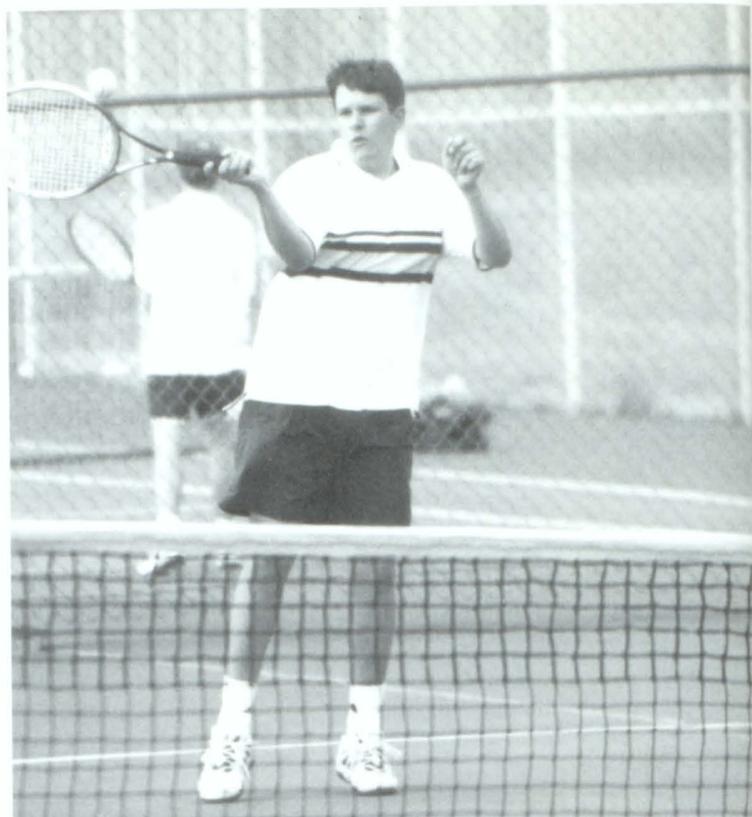
Every accomplishment is well-deserved after all those practice hours. "I just loved the feeling I got when I hit an ace to win a match," added Nick Moritz '01. Moments like that are remembered for a long time.

Seasons like the 1999 season are sure to leave lasting memories. Brian Cook '02 said his favorite memory was, "When I won my first doubles match and earned my letter." Reaching a goal is a great way to end the year.

Whatever their motivation to play may have been, the tennis teams all shared the same Kimball spirit.



Lucas Booth '99 anticipates the ball return.



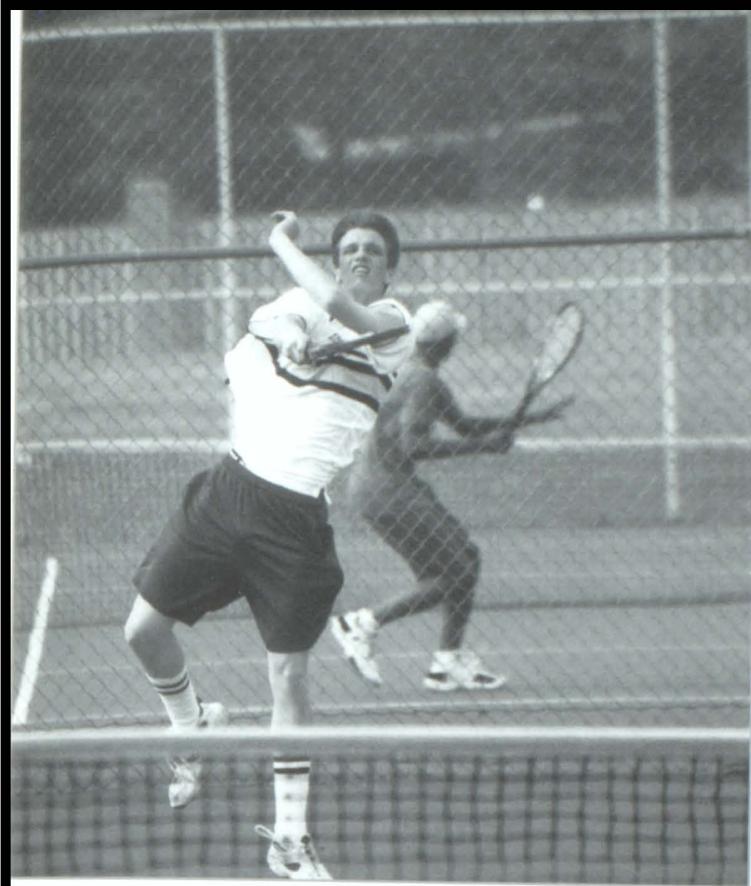
Dave Risley '00 returns the ball.



JV Boys' Tennis Team: Back Row: Coach Surdenik, Eric Hakala '00, Jason Laratos '01, Thomas James Rutledge '02, Nicholas Skwira '02, James Pagel '00. Front Row: Brett Doyon '01, Mike Doyle '02, Brian Cook '02, Jeffrey Cornille '02.

Dave Fullerton '00 prepares to win.





Ryan Charette '99 knocks the ball back to the other side of the court.

Steve Bouren '99 slams the ball.



Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
1	Berkley	7
1	Waterford Kettering	7
1	Avondale	7
5	Ferndale	3
0	Clarkston	8
3	Athens	4
2	U of D	6

Varsity Boys' Tennis Team: Back Row: Coach Riley, Ryan Charette '99, Philip Rosiek '99, Steven Bouren '99, Lucas Booth '99, David Risley '00, Eric Peltonen '00. Front Row: Anthony Thai '99, David Fullerton '00, Robert Russell '99, Joseph Phillips '99, Ahmed Sejati '99.

Big Sisters

Even though the senior girls on the Varsity Soccer team were only one or two years older than the rest, they had a huge impact on the outcome of the team.

"I would have never thought I would have been as close to the seniors on our team as I was," stated Katie Craft '01.

"It was like having nine older sisters; they were always looking out for us. Every time I would see them in the halls they would give me the evil eye if I was doing something wrong, or just a nice warm smile to say 'hi,'" laughed Sue Depassio '01.

Next season there will be some big shoes to fill, but Katie Tourangeau '00 is pretty confident that the team will do just fine. "Everyone is going to have to step it up a notch; we lost some key players at key positions, but hopefully we will have some underclassmen to fill the gaps," she stated.

According to Traci Patrick '00, "This was by far the best season that I have ever experienced during my years at Kimball with soccer."

Since the majority of the Lady Knights were seniors, many new players will be added to the team. Everybody who plays soccer knows the Girls' Varsity team is one of the best. Kimball has a lot of talented girls, and many up-and-coming players to fill in the cleats of the graduated seniors. Next year will be full of surprises and excitement for the Girls' Varsity Soccer team.



Courtney Zielinski '99 flew by her opponent.



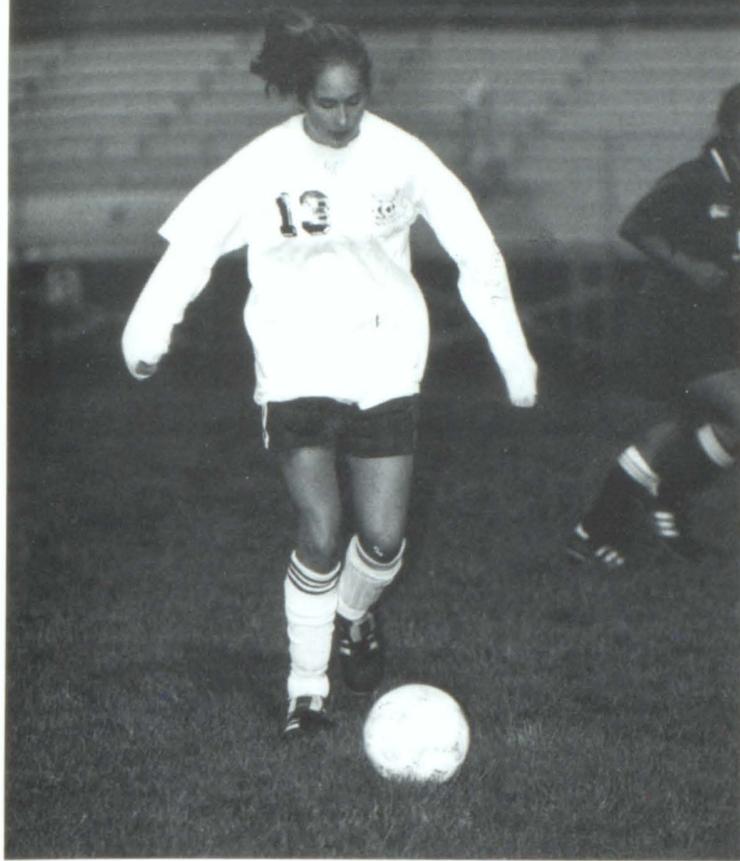
Andrea Lupi '99, Erin Smith '99 and Bree Sleek '99 cheered their team on.



Katie Tourangeau '00 passed the ball to an open area of the field.

Elaine Mellesmoen '00 dribbled down the field to score a goal for the Knights.





Courtney Thomson '99 dribbled her way up the soccer field.

Andrea Lupi '99 and Erin Smith '99 listen to Coach Mario Fresch on game strategy.



Top Row: Coach Mark Fresch, Andrea Lupi '99, Courtney Zielinski '99, Kathleen Tourangeau '00, Bree Sleek '99, Stephanie Schaffran '99, Courtney Thomson '99. Middle Row: Elaine Mellesmoen '99, Elizabeth Carter-Penny '01, Hillary Urick '99, Traci Patrick '00, Erin Smith '99, Kathleen Rogan '99. Bottom Row: Suzanne Depassio '01, Kyle Race '01, Catherine Craft '01, Michelle Lowe '00, Sarah Kabacinski '99.

Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
3	Rochester	3
0	Lasher	3
2	W. Bloomfield	1
3	Clarkston	0
0	Lake Orion	0
4	Kettering	0
2	Dondero	4
0	Lasher	1
9	W. Bloomfield	1
1	Cran. Kingswd	2
5	Clarkston	5
2	Clawson	2
5	Kettering	5
0	Avondale	0

Lady Knights Soccer

Freshman Soccer Team

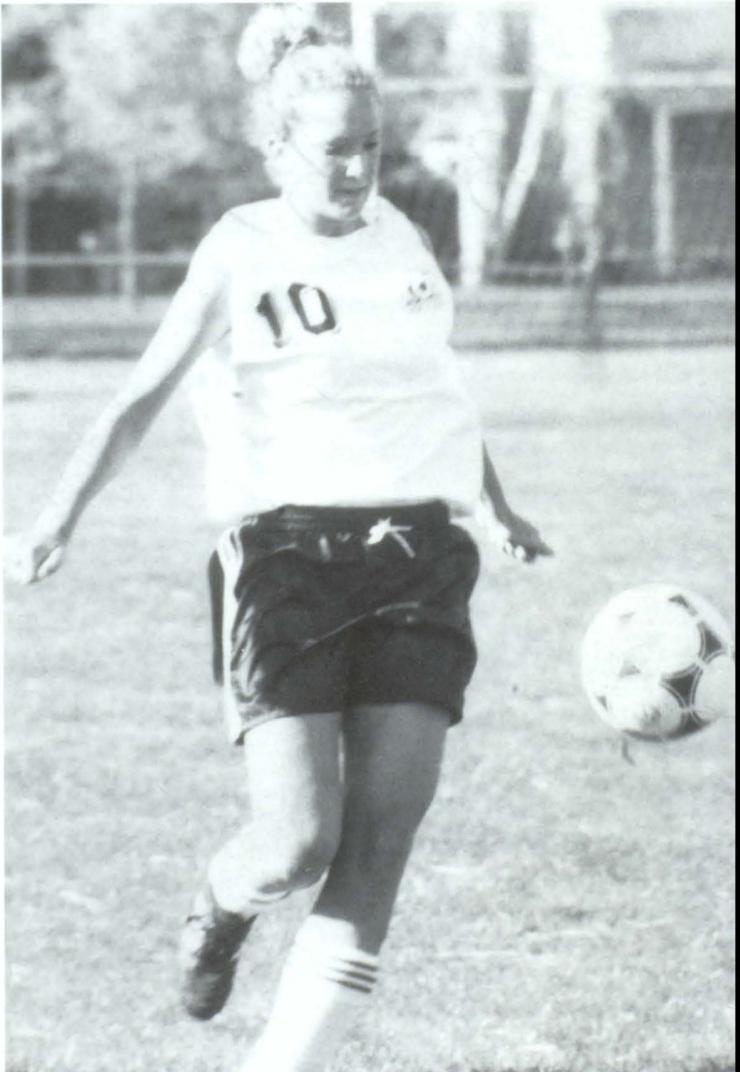
Top Row: Coach Demir Muftari, Kate Luke, Danielle Tanner, Holi Patrick, Colleen Spurgeon. Middle Row: Sarah Peterson, Carey Carty, Andrea Calhoun, Katie Jablonski, Paige Donnelly. Bottom Row: Elizabeth Gregory, Julie Gleason, Jenny Woomer, Tara Wilson.

Katie Jablonski '02 fights for the ball to help her win.



Amy Lampinen '01 steals the ball from her opponent.

Kate Luke '02 and Colleen Spurgeon '02 walk off the field together after their great victory.



Sarah Giffin '01 shows her skill as she traps the ball.



Lindsey Palowski '01 races to the goal to score.

Soul Mates

"Even after Sarah Giffin '01 embarrassed me, in the middle of the Kimball soccer field, absolutely humiliating me, I wasn't mad. Our team had a bond that just about no one could break," laughed Erica VandenBerg '01. The JV Soccer team wasn't made up of tight-knit friends, just a group of girls that wanted to have fun and win.

"The entire season was a blast. There were a lot of inside jokes and laughs," stated Sarah Giffin '01.

"Big Red, Dogg Show and license plate memorizing is all I have to say," said Lyndsay Davis '01. The Girls' JV team ended the season with an 11-2 and 1 record. "We had a great time with a great record. I just hope everything is as successful next year as it was this year," said Mary Drinkwine '01.

The JV Soccer team not only had a great season, but many new friends were made along the way, making the season's unforgettable.



Top Row: Coach Greening, Jaclyn Schulte '00, Lindsey Palowski '02, Mary Drinkwine '01, Lyndsay Davis '01, Coach Jill Ruffles. Middle Row: Heather Doctor '01, Erica VandenBerg '01, Sarah Giffin '01, Molly Masen '01, Jenny Chencharick '01, Jessica Krebsbach '01, Kathryn Caruso '02, Megan Duff '01, Diane Gibson '01, Amy Lampinen '01, Nicole Nafso '01.

Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
2	Rochester	1
0	Lasher	2
8	W. Bloomfield	1
2	Clarkston	1
2	Lake Orion	0
8	Kettering	0
4	Dondero	0
1	Lasher	1
7	W. Bloomfield	0
5	Cran. Kingswd	2
1	Clarkston	2
4	Clawson	0
9	Kettering	0
5	Avondale	0

More Than Meets The Eye

While Track and Cross-Country both involve running, and often include the same people, it's easy to see Track is more than meets the eye.

The 1999 Girls' Track team was very eager to share their differences and details about their sport with the rest of the school.

Colleen Kilcullen '00 said, "shotput, running, discus, long jump, high jump, low hurdles, and high hurdles" were among the various Track events.

Obviously, because of the many different events, Track meets could last a while.

"We would sit on hills to watch the meet, and we'd get sprayed by sprinklers that came on automatically," exclaimed Amanda Ming '00.

Not everybody had the chance to sit and watch though. More involved participants never got the chance to rest, with a lot more to finish in their day.

As Captain Aileen Murphy '00 laughed, "My list begins." She participated in many events, her favorites including, "long jump, the 3200M, the 1600M, and the 400M."

Merry Gavin '02 enjoys other perks of being on Track, besides sharing the thrill of Kimball victory.

"We got to wear awesome red shirts" she joked. The Track shirts read, " Pain is the weakness leaving your body."

This quote could be what inspired the Kimball 1999 Girls' Track team, because as their season showed, Kimball's sports teams are strong and spirited.



Sarah Schultz '01 strives for speed.



Kate Blizinski '02 sprints past her Dondero opponent to win the race.



Melissa Janik '00 is ready to go!

Aileen Murphy '00 clears the high jump.





Kate Blizinski '02 lands her jump.

Ready, set, throw! Jenny Guida '01 launches the shotput.



Back Row: Erica Sebolka '02, Anne Marie Palomo '99, Jenny Guida '01, Marilyn Hartrick '99, Jessica Scott '00, Erica Lister '00, Melissa Janik '00, Jessica Sczempek '02, Larissa Baccus '00. Second Row: Colleen Kilcullen '00, Merry Gavin '02, Jamie Glassford '02, Coach Barnett, Coach Ewell, Coach Shellenberger, Kelly Martin '02, Michelle Loretan '02, Catherine Carroll '02. Third Row: Nicole Klaus '00, Marnie Currier '99, April Ayotte '00, Kate Blizinski '02, Sarah Schultz '01, April Gavin '00, Sara Bell '00. Front Row: Carrie Broyles '01, Allison Lajuennes '02, Amanda Ming '00, Beth Somers '00, Aileen Murphy '00, Beth Levy '00, Monica Jablecki '01.

Scoreboard		
Kimball	Opp	
65	Dondero	63
53	Waterford Kettering	77
46	Andover	82
90.5	Bishop Foley	28.5
43	Groves	85
69	Avondale	59
101	Lahser	27
67	Oak Park	61
50	Lathrup	78
34.5	Berkley	93.5

Guys Track: A Race to the Finish!

On your mark, get set, "bang!" Those are the sounds the Boys' Varsity Track Team hears everyday. From running to throwing the shot put, these guys do it all. Adam Caruso '00 says, "I run track because it is a challenging sport in which I can set goals for myself and work extremely hard to reach them." That's just what the guys track team is all about; working hard.

With an overall record of 7-2, the track team had a great season. With help from their newest coach, Mr. Harding, there was a huge improvement. High jumper Timothy Hughes '00, said, "Coach Harding was a great addition to our team. He worked hard with us, and also helped me become a better high jumper."

Daniel Evans '01 a two year member of the team said that this year was his favorite so far. "My favorite memory would have to be the Dondero meet. I was running the mile and going into the last lap I was down. But I reached deep down and out-sprinted their man to win first place." Dan wasn't the only spectacular runner. John Binder '00, and Andrew Dec '01, were also frequent winners.

"One reason why we had such a great team is because everyone contributed," said Coach Bowker. Other members of the team include Josh Ruffles '00, Joe Peart '00 and Sean Dunlop '02.

With all the great memories and a winning season, the members of the '99 Boys Varsity Track team will definitely remember this season for a life time.



Adam Caruso '00, leaps into the sand for a personal best.



Matt Docter '00, passes the baton to John Binder '00.



Josh Ruffles '00 leaps over the bar.



Dan Evans '01 races to beat our cross-town rivals, Dondero.



Joe Peart '00, focuses on the finish line in hopes of winning another race.

Tim Hughes '00, clears the bar with ease for another first place finish.



Back Row: Timothy Takala '00, Jefferey Kampsen '99, Ryan Shore '00, Timothy Hughes '00, Christopher Baldwin '99, Gregory Sheldon '01, Matthew Fisher '00, Steven Smith '99, Don Elsworth '99, Robb Sherman '00, Michael Brennan '99, Michael Allen '99. Second Row: Douglas Stone '01, Connor Dare '01, Bryan Siterlet '01, Shawn McBrien '00, Daniel Evans '01, Michael Fern '00, Joseph Peart '00, Calvin Wilson '00, John Binder '00, Alex J. Bordy '02, Matthew Docter '00. Third Row: Aaron Brewster '00, Jonathan Clague '00, James Gleason '99, Andrew Dec '01, Brian Depotter '01, Joseph Deneweth '01, Cole Kubenez '02, Brad Payne '99, John Farhat '99, Kevin Peet '00. Fourth Row: Ronald Lech '00, Patrick Taylor '02, Adam Briggs '02, Jason Conn '00, Coach Harding, Coach Bowker, Coach Barnet, Benjamin Kienman '02, Matthew Kant '01, Justin Peart '01, Thomas Kant '02. Fifth Row: Daniel Edick '01, Matthew Hammond '02, Benjamin Bowdon '02, Jason Low '00, Adam Lawson '99, Trevor Lyon '99, Joshua Ruffles '00, Adam Caruso '00, Adam Brewster '99, Daniel Glynn '01, Daniel Glenn '02. Sixth Row: Michael Neville '01, Michael Block '02, Michael Dennis '01, Vince Catanese '01, Paul Catanese '99, Ross McMacken '01, Sean Dunlop '02, David Dillon '02, Bryan Cooley '02.

Scoreboard

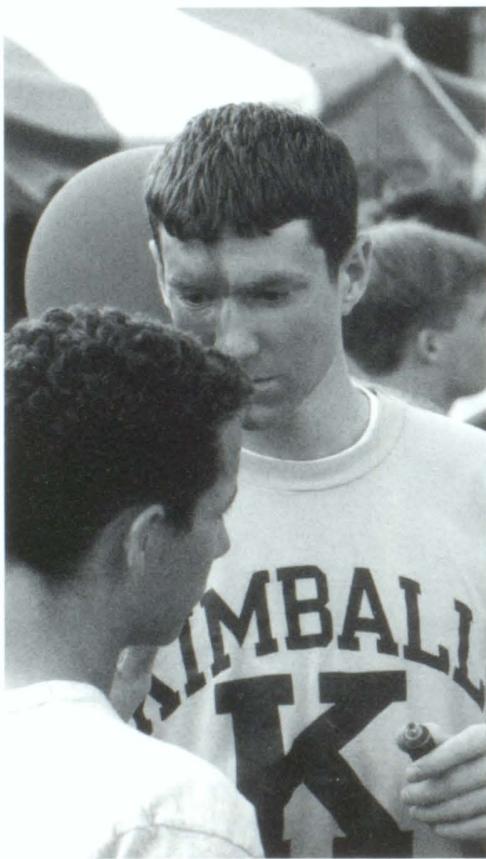
Kimball	Opp
82	Dondero 46
92	Kettering / Andover 31
109	Bishop Foley 96
82	Groves 40
69	Avondale 59
44	Lahser / OP 87
97	Madison 31
42	Southfield Lathrup 86
88	Berkley 40

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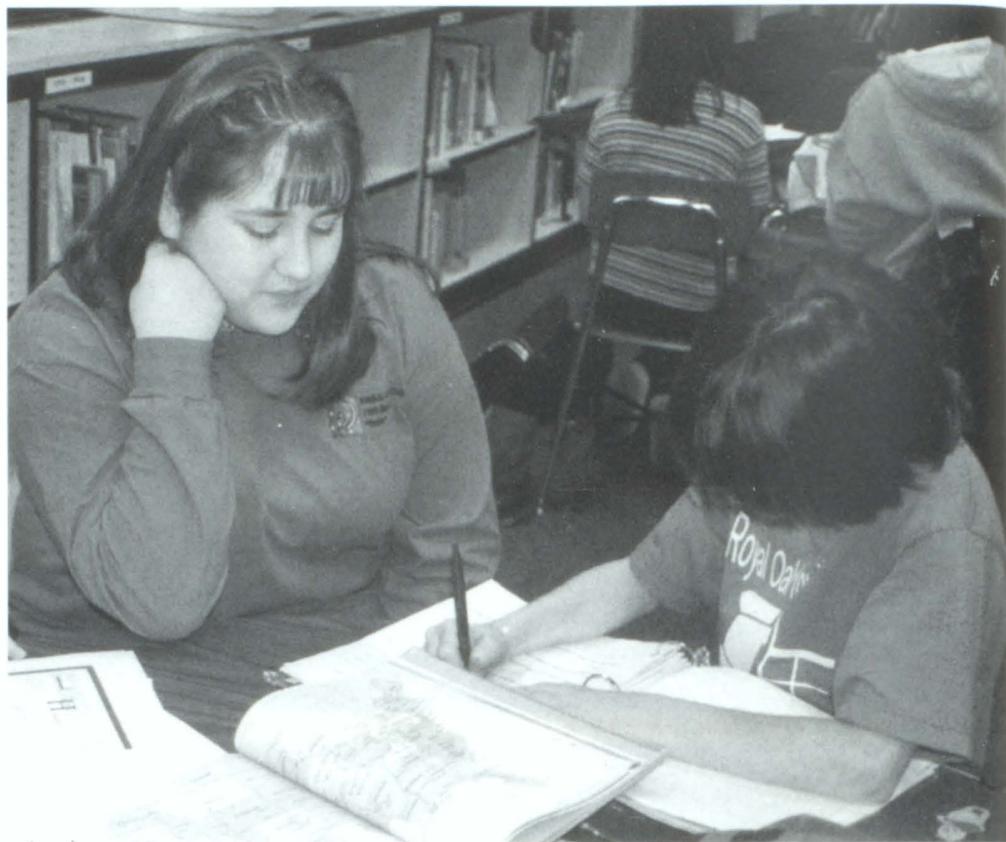
Varsity Club
lets me meet
all the under-
classmen new
to our school.

Timothy Hughes '00

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Brandon Ohman '00, a member of Varsity Club, paints faces at the All School Picnic.



Jessica Gebara '00, Robb Sherman '00, and Mary Giroux '00 all dance happily in their Drama Club performance of *Annie*. This was one of Mary's favorite plays during her high school career.

A ctivities: Helping Us Stay Busy

“One of the best ways to contribute to our school’s success is to give to our community,” said Sara Kucyk ‘01, a member of Varsity Club. Organizations offered to students include: SADD, International Club, NHS, Quiz Bowl, Tutoring Knights, and Drama Club. “There are multiple clubs that help us get to know one another and learn beyond the classroom,” replied Key Club member Kristen Carroll ‘01.

Homecoming

"It was a really exciting moment and a lot of fun," exclaimed Robb Sherman, after being crowned our new Homecoming King.

G litz and Glamor

It all started with a victory over Waterford Kettering. With that win under our belts how could Homecoming be anything but fabulous? After an exciting football game, the Senior Class captured first place in the battle of the floats. The KHS Band led the way down Washington Avenue with the cheerleaders, dance team, floats and the Homecoming Court following close behind.

The gym was decked in bright balloons, colorful fish, and of course, palm trees for this "Tropical Knight." The dance was a hit, especially for the freshmen who experienced their first Homecoming celebration. "Homecoming was one of my most memorable moments of my freshmen year," confessed freshman Amy Letzgus. Others such

as Dave Fullerton shared the same feelings. Dave added, "I can't believe how fast my last Homecoming came and went! Time sure flies when you're having fun."

The anticipation mounted as 10 o'clock drew near and the Homecoming Court was about to be presented. The height of this "Tropical Knight" was most definitely when Robb Sherman and Meredith Simmons were crowned the 1999 Homecoming King and Queen. "I was so happy to see two really great people recognized for their extreme kindness and school spirit. Kimball students couldn't have picked two more genuine and considerate people," shared Erica VandenBerg. A good time was had by all at the last Homecoming of the millennium!

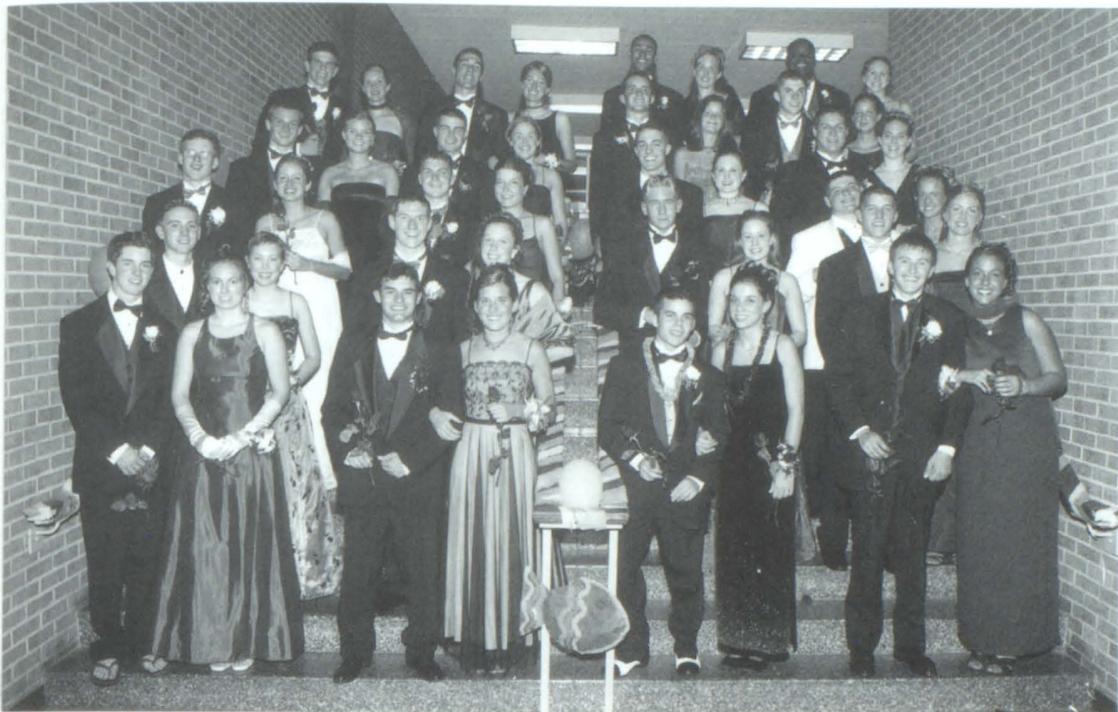


Elizabeth Leibold enjoys her last Homecoming as Dan Laughlin escorts her for Homecoming court.



Kevin Flowers and Emily Lance beam with excitement as they strut across the stage during the presentation of Homecoming Court.

A Hot Knight in the Tropics

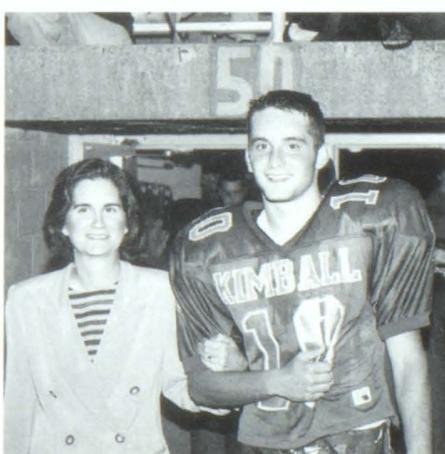


The 1999 Homecoming Court with their escorts; R. Shore, C. Hancock, K. McKnight, E. Byrdak, R. Sherman, J. McCracken, K. Flowers, E. Lance, J. Clague, D. Flory, A. Caruso, T. Patrick, M. Ferber, J. Green, R. Doyle, K. Brennan, T. Aue, M. Villerot, D. Sturza, N. Vanderhoff, C. Dillon, T. Borouch-McDonough, J. Gildenpfenning, C. Dunlop, D. Fullerton, M. Simmons, B. Ohman, M. Sheppard, J. Brown, J. DuLong, K. Szarek, K. Tourangeau, W. Coon, A. Ayotte, D. Laughlin, E. Leibold, A. Vivio, J. Gshwender, J. Binder, K. Lipski.

Senior Elaine Mellesmoen, along with junior Michael Baker had a blast during this "Tropical Knight."



The award winning, first place Senior Class float is displayed while a parade of enthusiastic seniors walk behind it down Washington Avenue.



The handsome Robb Sherman, and stunning Meredith Simmons are crowned the new 1999 Homecoming king and queen.

Powder Puff

"I had a great time at Powder Puff and loved beating the Juniors!"

- Beth Leibold

Seniors Prepare for Success

For the past three years the junior and senior girls have battled out their differences on the Kimball football field. The annual Powder Puff game brings out the rough and toughness of Kimball's girls, as well as the spirit of boys cheering on their class.

Although the seniors controlled the scoreboard with a final tally of 42 to 22, the juniors still walked away smiling. As junior Erica VandenBerg commented, "I loved playing center because hiking the ball to Karly Peet was great fun!" Jenny Chencharick also "had a great time trying

to gain yards for the Junior team while playing running back." Although the junior class put up a valiant effort on the field, their spirit couldn't match the senior's team.

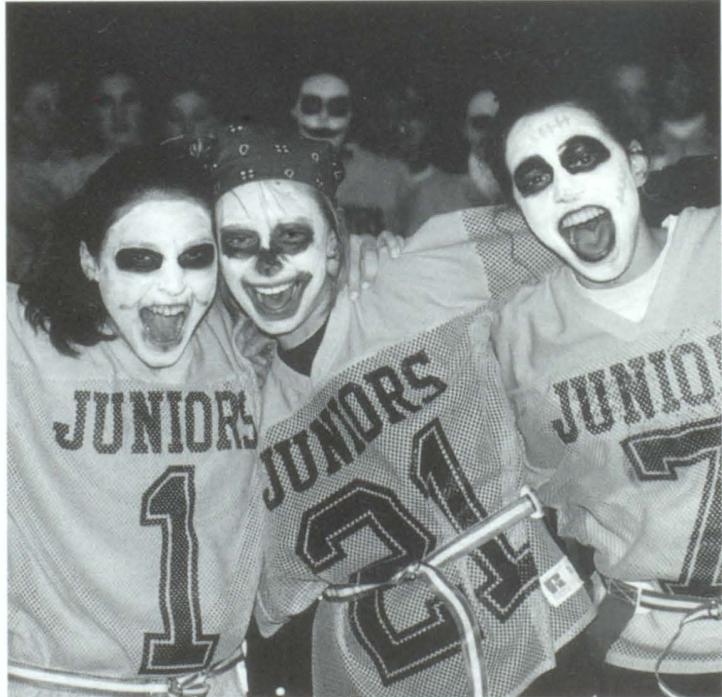
The senior's victory was definitely an important win for the players. Julie Green "felt a sense of relief with each goal we scored." Michelle Lowe and Elaine Mellesmoen both agreed that "running for a touchdown was the greatest thrill of the night."

As the whistle blew with the final triumph of the Senior team over the Junior class, the class of 2000 kicked off its senior year with success and the thrill of being able to strive for higher goals.



Michelle Lowe begins her run for one of the many touchdowns scored by the seniors at the Powder Puff game.

Juniors Amy Wickenden, Erica VandenBerg, and Suzanne DePassio attempt to frighten their upperclass opponents.



Senior Victors



The Senior team relished their victory over the Juniors.

Junior, Elizabeth Carter-Penney and Senior, Jade Griffin battle over a loose ball.



Although injured, Senior Laura Rochon leads the cheering section for the Senior girls from the sidelines. (Top)

Chaos erupts as juniors and seniors fight to gain control over the football..



The senior boys make a confusing, but valiant attempt to support the senior girls.

Junior Jestic Pier encourages his classmates during their struggle against the senior players.

Spirit Week

"The best costume was won by Mike Ferber, Justin Gildenpfennig, Ryan Shore, Dave Sturza, and Kevin McKnight. They dressed up as Nurses and looked so gross as women!" - Katie Tourangeau

Look at our Spirit

One week out of the year students and faculty get to become something they are not. Students were tacky one day, had crazy hair the next, got up and went to school in their pajamas, and were lost in a sea of blue and gold. The final day of Spirit Week the seniors had their annual Halloween dress up day. Spirit week is fun, it's a break from the ordinary and it's an opportunity for students to have lots of fun while participating at school.

"I had a lot of fun this year with Spirit Week," said sophomore Kristin Byrdak. "I didn't really get involved with it last year, but this year I dressed up everyday!"

This year's turn-out for spirit week was great. Every class from the fresh-

men on up actively participated, which is definitely something to be proud of.

"Everyone's dedication to showing spirit was unbelievable," said Senior Class President John Binder. "It was crazy last year, hardly anyone participated. This year almost everyone did. I was so proud of everyone for showing their pride in Kimball."

All in all, the 1999 Spirit Week turned out to be a huge success. Everyone who dressed up had a blast, even if they did feel a little silly coming to school in the morning in such crazy attire. Spirit Week was better this year than last year, and hopefully the participation level will keep going up every single year.



Erica Lister and Aileen Murphy had fun this year at the pep assembly.



Chelsea Dunlop, Beth Leibold, Meghan Sheppard, Courtney Hancock, and Nichole Vanderhoff had fun being dorks on senior dress up day.

We've Got Teen Spirit!



Emily Spencer, Meredith Simmons, Jessica Gebara, and Mary Giroux looked great on senior dress up day.

Andy Doman didn't have a problem with showing his school spirit on crazy hair day.



John Binder, Eric Peltonen, Adam Caruso, and Mark Teggart, looked great in their costumes at the pep assembly.

Senior Kate Brennan looked very "tacky" in her outfit for spirit week.

Mrs. Wines' 2nd hour class showed their spirit well.

Annie

"I loved being able to yell at the orphans, being mean on stage, and watching my friends perform."

- Senior, Mary Giroux.

"The Sun'll Come Out Tomorrow"

Kimball High School Drama Club performed a well-known musical called *Annie*. *Annie* is about an 11 year-old girl who tried to find her parents in the middle of the depression, but in the meantime charmed her way into the heart of the richest man in the world. Playing the role of Annie was Drama Club President Meredith Simmons and Comedia member Mareen Allos. "It was a lot of fun working, helping, and encouraging each other. We worked perfectly together," agreed Meredith and Mareen. "It was a lot of fun being able to play an 11 year-old girl but after awhile it wasn't too much fun," laughed Meredith. The production included 94 cast members, 18 crew mem-

bers, 20 pit members, and 1 dog.

"It was incredible to see so many students involved, having fun and also selling out three shows," stated Mr. Kaufman, theater teacher and director. Annie's dog, Sandy, was played by Katie Calcagno. Katie was the first real animal to ever play a part in a theatrical production at Kimball. "The dog would rarely cooperate with us during rehearsals, but when it came to doing the show she created a lot of laughs," said Robb Sherman. "Seeing Mareen having to work with a big slobbery dog when she doesn't like dogs was a show in itself," replied officer Jessica Gebara. *Annie* was a huge success this year and a great performance.



Bert Healy, played by sophomore Eric Hermes, reminds everyone "you're never fully dressed without a smile."



Seniors Meredith Simmons and Mareen Allos enjoyed sharing the role of Annie.

Kimball's Largest Cast Ever!



Kristen Hermes, Heather Berndt, Andria Mills, Kimberly Schwartz, Rachel Short, Elizabeth Michalek, and Jessica Gebara are excited to perform another show of *Annie*.

Mr. Kaufman gives a pre-show pep talk to the cast of *Annie*.



Elizabeth Clemens, Therese Messing, and Kimberly Yourchock played the Boylan Sisters for the "Hour of Smiles" with Bert Healy.



Senior Andrew Barnhart played President Franklin Roosevelt and discusses how to stop the Depression.

Rooster Hannigan and Lily St. Regis, performed by Robb Sherman and Jessica Gebara, inquire about what it's like on "Easy Street."

Tommy

The Cast List

Young Tommy

Joel Voshol

Tommy

Andy Barnhart

Mrs. Walker

Amanda Oraha

Capitan Walker

Peter Roach

Lover

Bill Begeny

Cousin Kelly

Liz Michalek

Doctor (Specialist)

Liz Webb

Doctor's Assistant

Noor Allos

Sally Simpson

Mareen Allos

Minister

Dan Kohl

Minister's Wife

Therese Messing

Mr. Simpson

Brian Moultrup

Mrs. Simpson

Jessica Gebara

Director

Mr. Michael

Kaufman

Ass't Director

Heather Berndt

Student Producer

Ping Fu

“Tommy Can You Hear Me?”

For the past five years Kimball Drama Club has participated in MIFA (Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association), theater competition. This year's category was tragedy and the Drama Club performed a well known show written by The Who called *Tommy*. *Tommy* is a rock opera about a young boy who becomes deaf, dumb, and blind then later becomes a pinball wizard. “I loved being able to play the role of ‘Tommy’ although it was hard having to keep a straight face,” smiled Andrew Barnhart. MIFA Districts was held here at Kimball for the fifth year and Kimball competed against five other schools. The cast, crew, and pit took home a first place position with 253 points and a ranking of 1.

Kimball advanced to Regionals and competed again with other schools and brought home a third place position, 235 points a ranking of 2.

Tommy had a different twist this year; 12 dancers, a bigger pit, a set that opened into five different settings of scenery, two slide projectors, and live video feed. “This show was very technical and very hard to produce but the students took charge and made it a great show,” stated Mr. Kaufman. “It was very difficult to picture how the show would turn out,” said Ass't Director Heather Berndt “but it turned out to be an excellent play and I'm very proud of everyone involved.” Hats off to the Drama Club for another great performance.

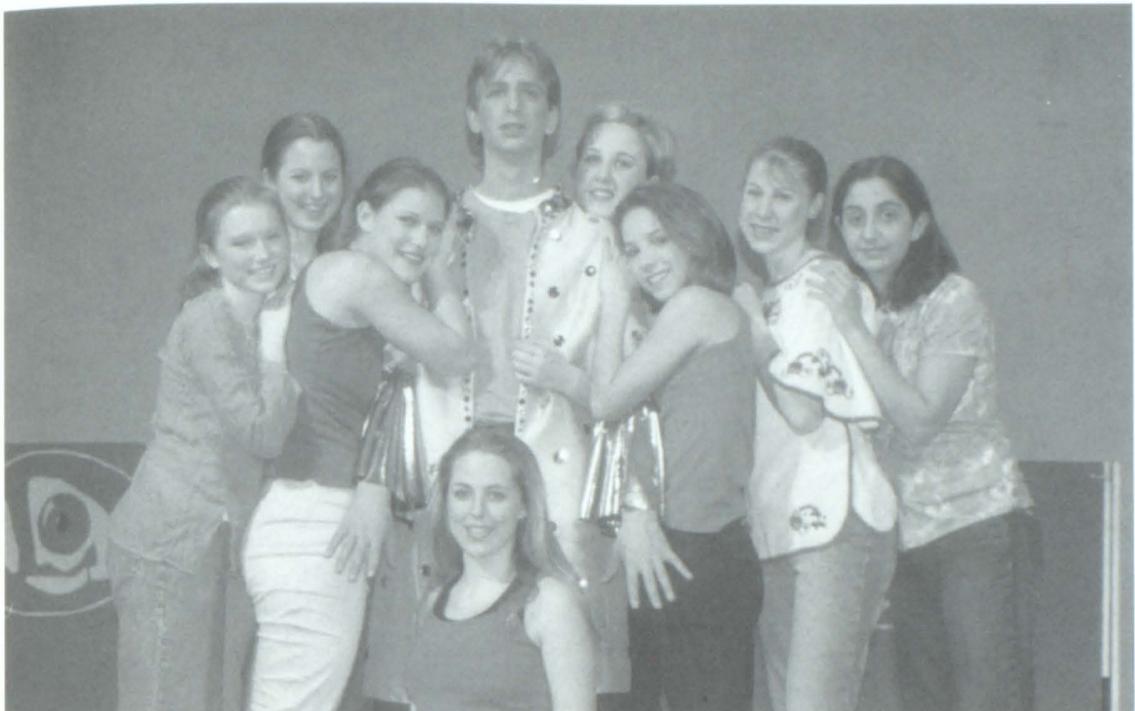


Sally Simpson (Mareen Allos) sings about the life of Tommy.



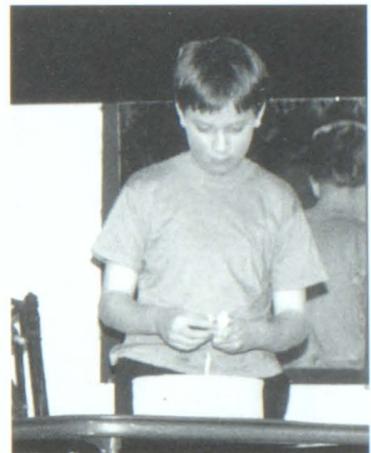
Liz Michalek (Cousin Carrie) scornfully criticizes her cousin Tommy.

Singing Sensations



Tommy (Andy Barnhart) is followed by a group of devoted fans.

Sophomore, Joel Voshol, played young Tommy in Kimball's performance of *Tommy*.



Senior Emily Spencer is using her skills in make-up on sophomore Erin Kress.



Mr. and Mrs. Walker played by Peter Roach and Amanda Oraha are concerned about young Tommy becoming deaf, dumb, and blind.

Guitarist, Dan Steffy along with Melissa Janik, Dave Friday, Dave Fullerton, Sean Dunlop, and David Schultz made up the award winning pit for *Tommy*.

Eric Hermes and David Gedert came to tell Mrs. Walker the terrible news that Capitan Walker isn't coming home.

Drama Club

"Drama Club gives me something to look forward to every day."

-Mr. Kaufman

The Show Must Go On

Once again, the boys and girls of Kimball's Drama Club end the year with another set of spectacular shows under their belts. *Annie* made the audience laugh and cry. *Tommy* left people amazed and The *Legend of Robin Hood...Sort Of* had spectators rolling in the aisles. Yet this is nothing new. Kimball's Drama Club has always had a reputation of being one of the best in the state. And the kids involved enjoyed every minute of it. "I'm so proud of everyone in the Drama Club. I'm really glad I had a chance to be a part of it for the past three years," confirmed Heather Berndt.

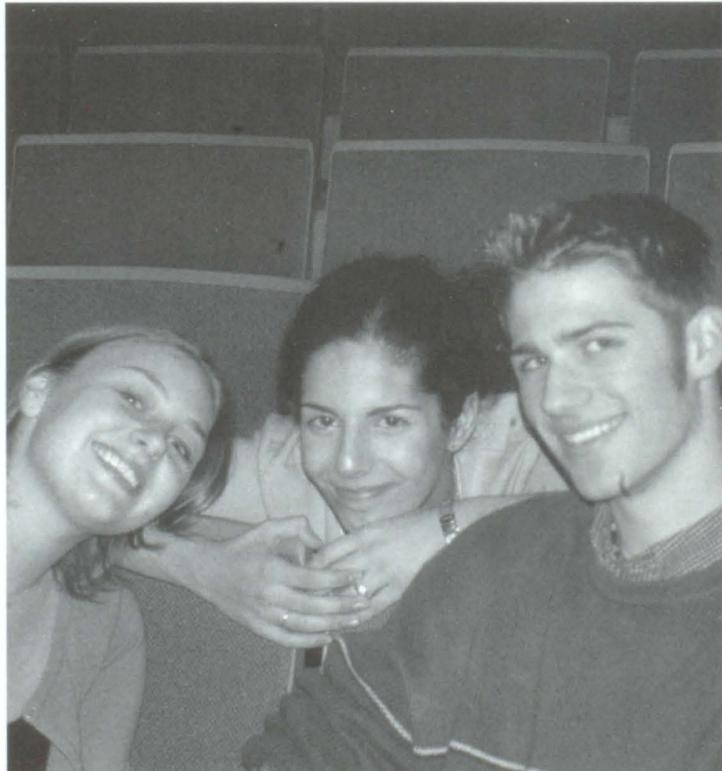
"I really enjoyed being in *Tommy*. Playing in the pit is so much fun!" exclaimed senior Melissa Janik, who has played piano in the pit for

many of the productions. Member's positive attitudes and enthusiasm shine throughout every performance. Clearly Drama Club was comprised of a group of fun-loving, dedicated teen agers, and one very patient director, Mr. Kaufman.

With so many challenges and areas to become involved in, it's no wonder the members had such a strong bond with each other. "We're like a big family. Every rehearsal and new challenge brings us closer together." remarked Ping Fu. Kimball's Drama Club has always boasted about how many kids are involved in each show. Take Robb Sherman's advice when he says, "Drama Club is so much fun. Everyone should get involved!"

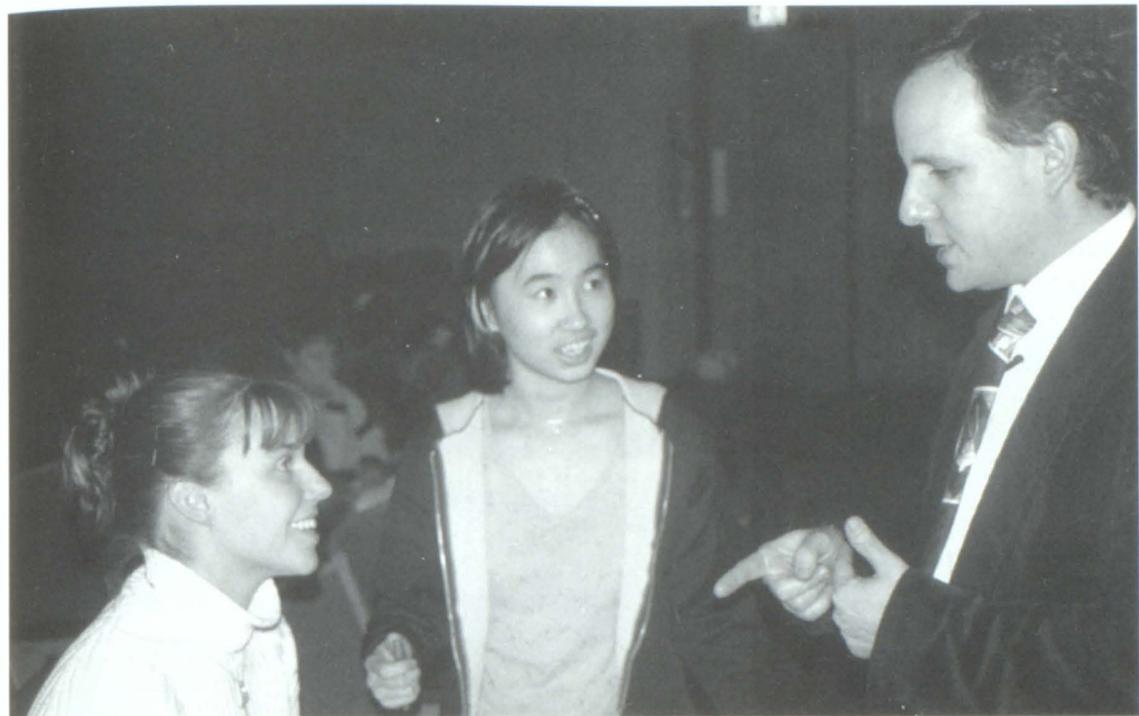


Senior Dave Fullerton keeps the beat for the rest of the pit of *Tommy*.



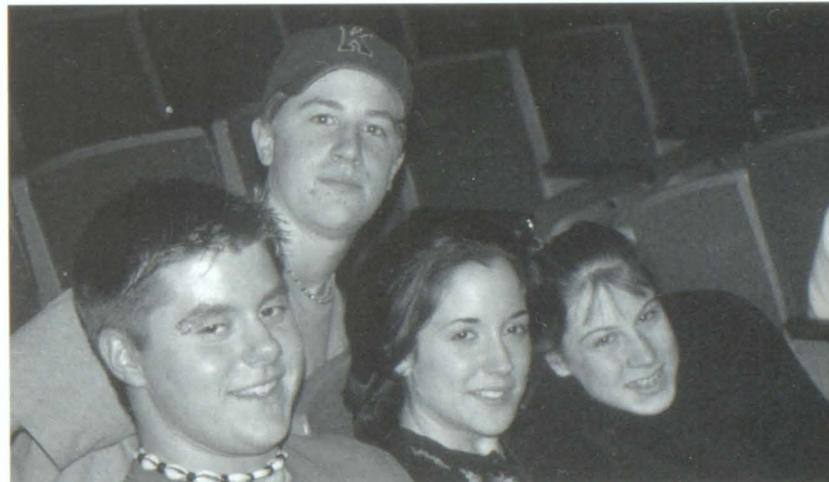
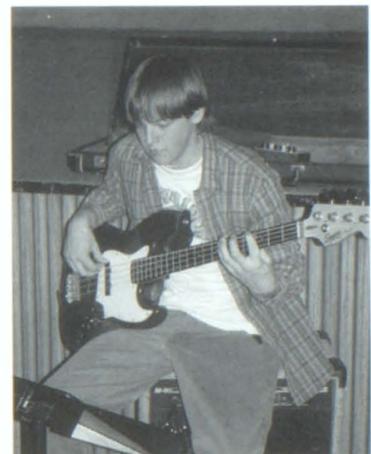
Kim Schwartz, Jessica Gebara and Bill Begeny relax before rehearsals.

Drama Club



Heather Berndt and Ping Fu discuss new ideas for the performance with Mr. Kaufman.

David Schultz warms up while waiting for the rehearsal to start.



The Drama Club Officers: (top to bottom) President Meredith Simmons, Vice President Andrew Barnhart, Secretary Jessica Gebara, and Treasurer Peter Roach.

SADD: Making A Difference

Every year, SADD, better known as Students Against Destructive Decisions, works to constantly remind students of the dangers and consequences that certain decisions can have on people's lives. "SADD is a good way to influence our peers and help them make the right decisions. I'm glad

to be able to make a difference and stay in people's consciences when they are faced with a tough decision," senior Nichole Vanderhoff remarked. "SADD was really fun this year, but we got off to a slow start. Hopefully next year more people will get involved and we'll do more to get our point across," added junior Cora Majewski.

Although this year's SADD members were not able to do as much as they would have liked to, they were still able to get the message out and they still had a lot of fun and learned a lot from each other.

"Nichole Vanderhoff has been a great role model and has taught me a lot, and Dave Sturza makes SADD an interesting club to attend," said senior Ryan Doyle.

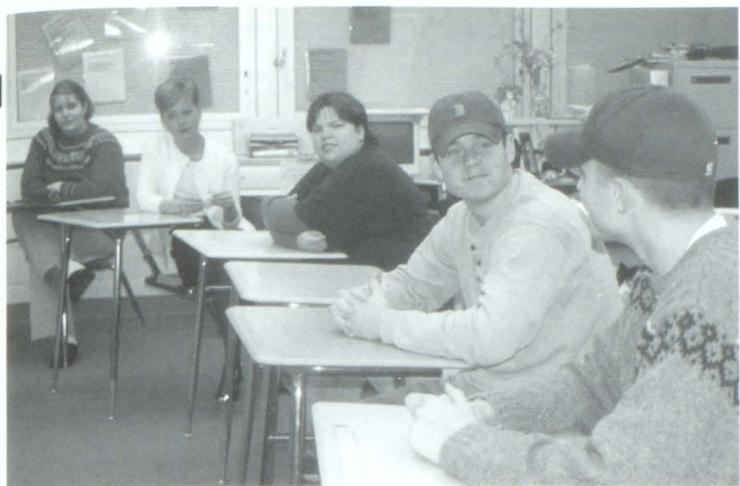
SADD gave its members the chance to make a difference and be able to be proud of what they were doing in their school. Senior John Binder had this to say, "Being in SADD has greatly helped me to positively impact the school while having fun and meeting great students such as Ryan Doyle. SADD is an excellent club that can really make a difference in Kimball!"



Senior SADD officer Ryan Doyle talks to Sophomore David Dillon about drinking and driving while tying ribbons on cars before homecoming.



Nichole Vanderhoff, Elizabeth Davis, Meghan Burnett, Nicole Klaus, and Ryan Doyle enjoyed being SADD officers.

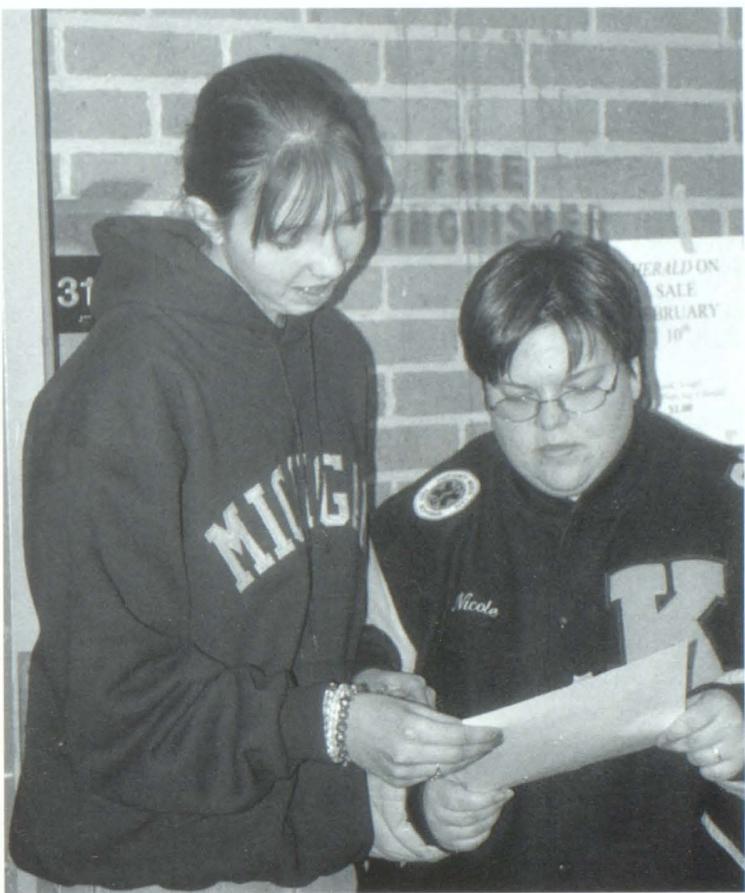


SADD members discuss important events for the year at a meeting.



Cora Majewski and Jamie Freeman make posters for SADD.

Elizabeth Davis and Nicole Klaus look over notes from their last meeting.



Nichole Vanderhoff, John Binder, Justin Gildenpennig, and Ryan Shore read a notice about an upcoming SADD meeting.



Justin Gildenpennig, Ryan Shore, and John Binder talk to Mrs. Goldberg about the dangers of drinking and driving.

“KEY club is fun and I’m glad it’s finally a part of the school.”

-Junior Katie Donigan

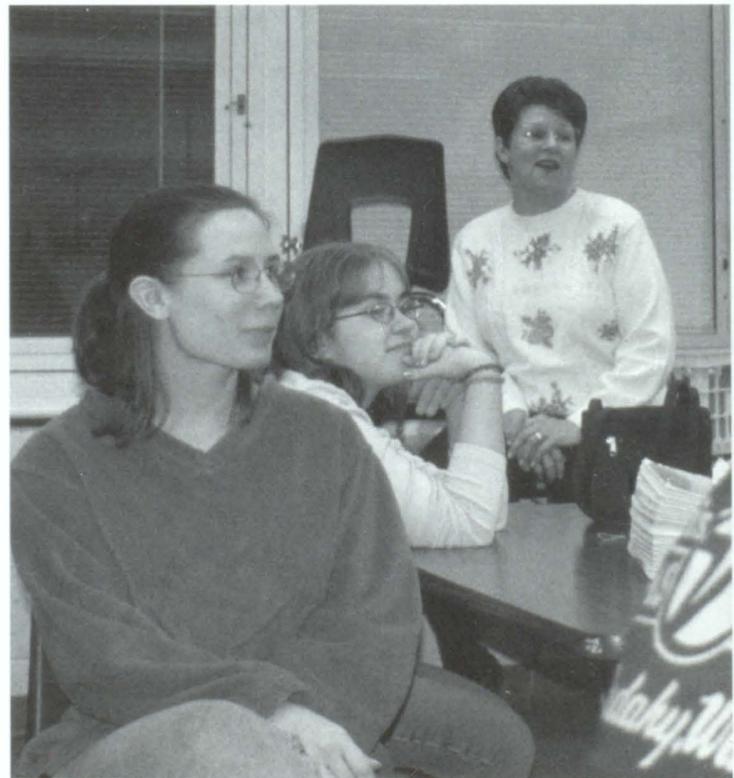
The KEY to Success

The newest club to hit Kimball is KEY Club. This year is the club’s first year at Kimball and it has been well received. “We have over forty members during our first year at Kimball,” said junior President Kristen Carroll. KEY Club stands for “Kiwanis Educates Youth.” The club does service for the community and anyone in need of a little help. Fund raisers such as bottle drives, car washes, and bowl-a-thons raise money for people in the community. “This year the car wash was such a blast and we raised a lot of money while having

fun at the same time,” said junior Melisa Martin. Along with President Kristen Carroll the other officers are, junior Vice President Chrissy Lefief, junior Secretary Melisa Martin, sophomore Treasurer Kathryn Carroll, junior Lead for Board of Directors Katie Donigan, and the two Sergeants at Arms are junior Joe Kohler, and junior Chris Showers. Ms. Scheckles is the staff member in charge of Kimball’s KEY Club. As Treasurer Kathryn Carroll reflects, “KEY Club is a great program and an excellent asset to Kimball.”



The Kimball KEY club international banner.



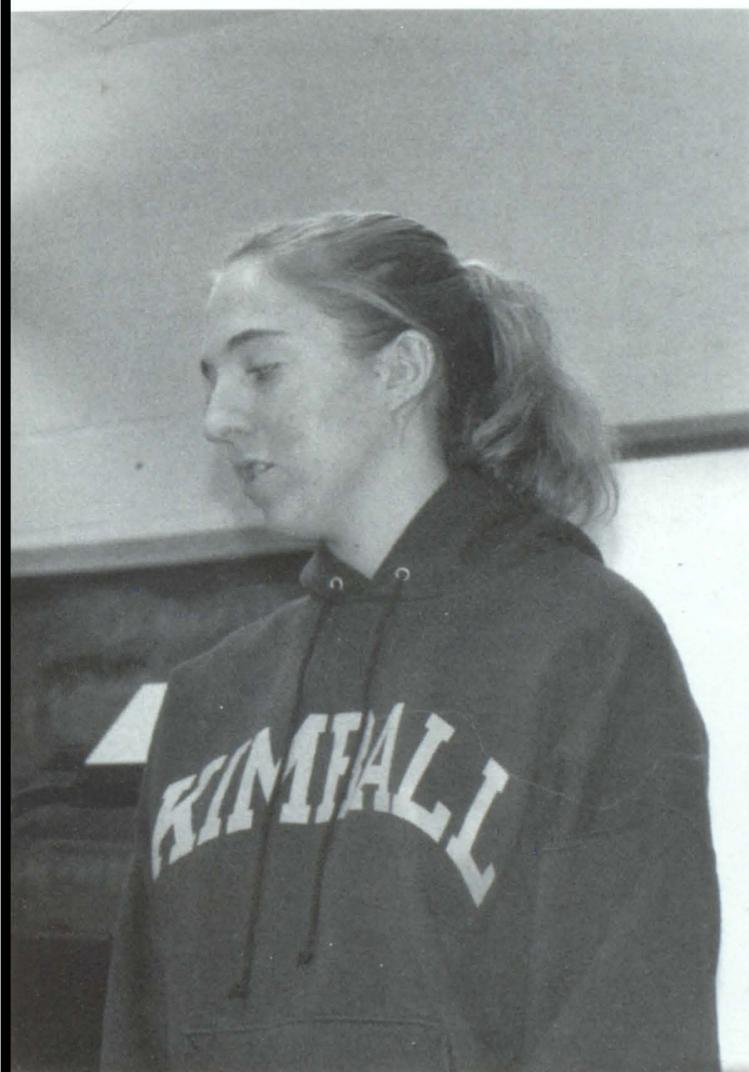
Hall monitor Pauline, junior Chrissy Lefief, and junior Katie Donigan listen in on the meeting.

KEYs to the Community



Members of KEY club stand proudly by their banner.

Ms Scheckles smiles as the meeting begins.



Junior Vickie Kalinowski chats with Kimball's sponsor from the Kiwanis Club.



Kimball's sponsor from the Kiwanis Club is excited to finally be part of Kimball.

President Kristen Carroll conducts the meeting.

Debate

"I love Debate,
because I love to
argue!"
-Joe Fisher '00

Debate Takes On A New Face

Can you imagine a class where you get a grade for arguing? Debate is the ideal class for students with a sharp tongue and quick wit.

"Mrs. Natke drew us into and prepared us for the interesting world of debate," praised senior Thomas Killewald about the new debate advisor. Mrs. Natke took over the debate team this year. She did an excellent job of making the team more organized and professional.

"It's a good class because you get a chance to argue with people," commented sophomore Colleen McBrien.

But debate is more than just arguing. It is a class that lets students express their views on current issues in an organized way by preparing their opinions, gathering evidence, and an-

ticipating opposing arguments.

Many of the returning debate students discovered they had more to learn. Even a seasoned debator like Joseph Fisher '00, still found debate to be, "An activity that I enjoy and can still learn more from."

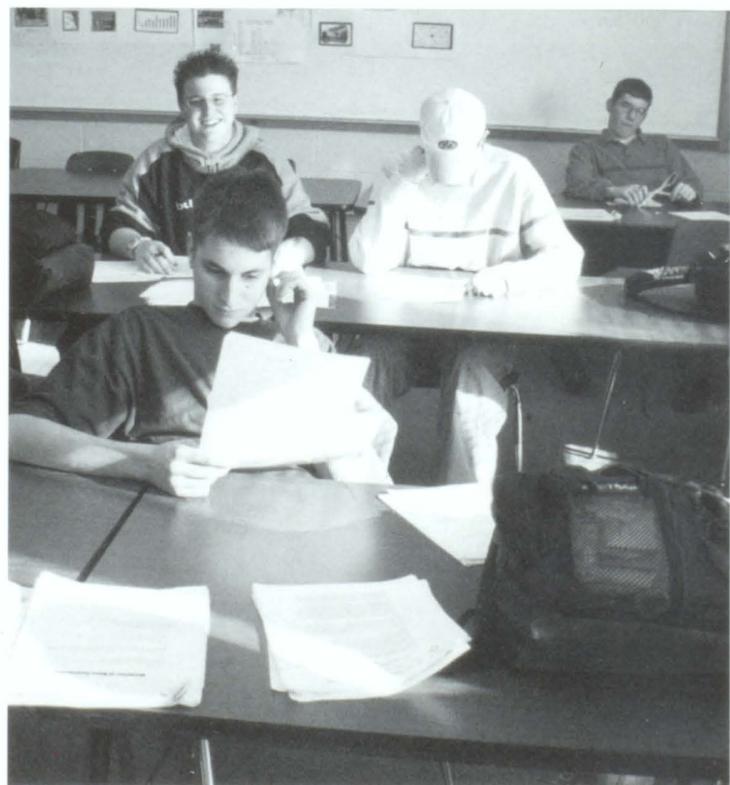
All in all, the debate students felt that the class was, "very challenging and it increases academic achievement," according to junior Donald Peznowski.

Senior Steven Darvill agreed saying that, "Debate is a class that will be a great use now and in the future."

If you're interested in winning debates with parents about getting a higher allowance or the keys to the car, Debate is the right class for you.



Joseph Kohler '01, observes as the affirmative side presents their debate.



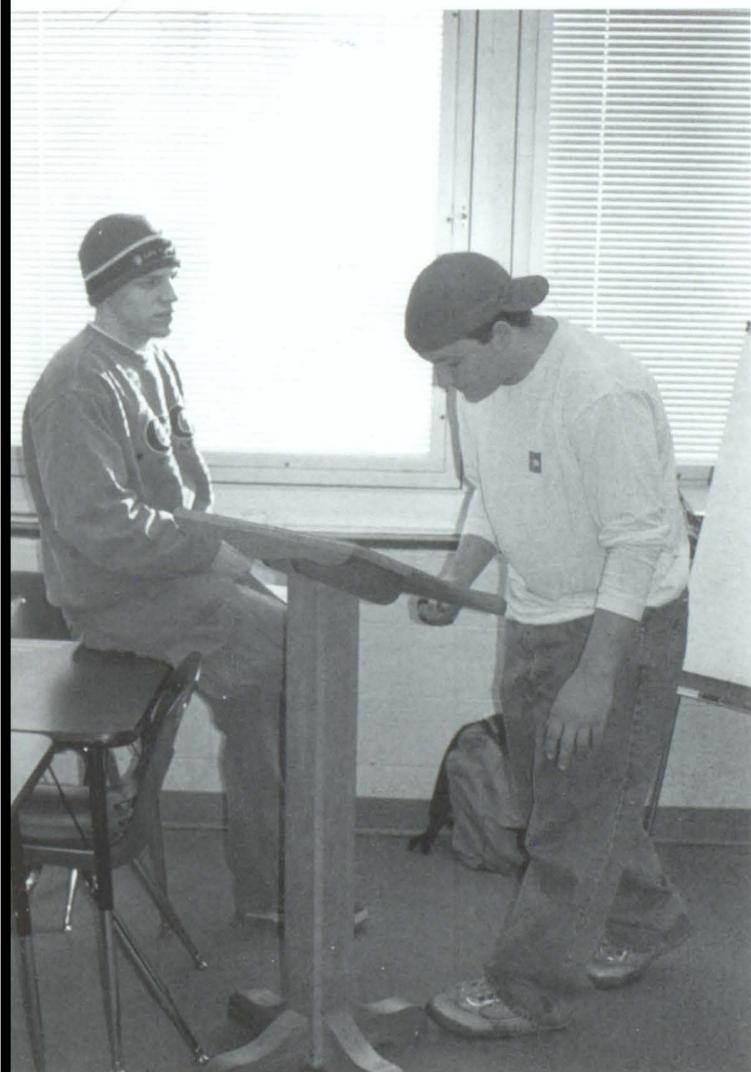
James Henry '00, reads and perfects his argument.

Grade For Arguing?

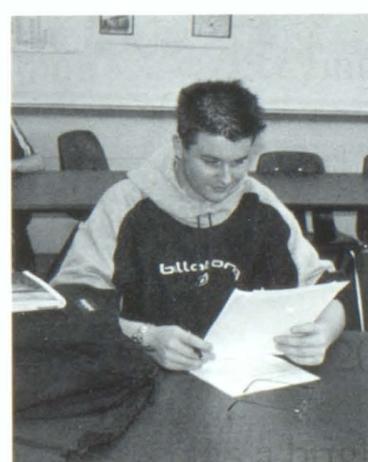


Colleen McBrien '02, assists as Steven Darvill '00, gives his debate.

Sarah Fry '02, concentrates on reviewing her debate.



Thomas Killewald '00, Joseph Fisher '00, and James Henry '00, show that debate is fun too.



Joseph Fisher '00, observes as Thomas Killewald '00, rehearses his debate.

Varsity Club

"Varsity Club
is so much fun
to be in."

-Courtney
Hancock

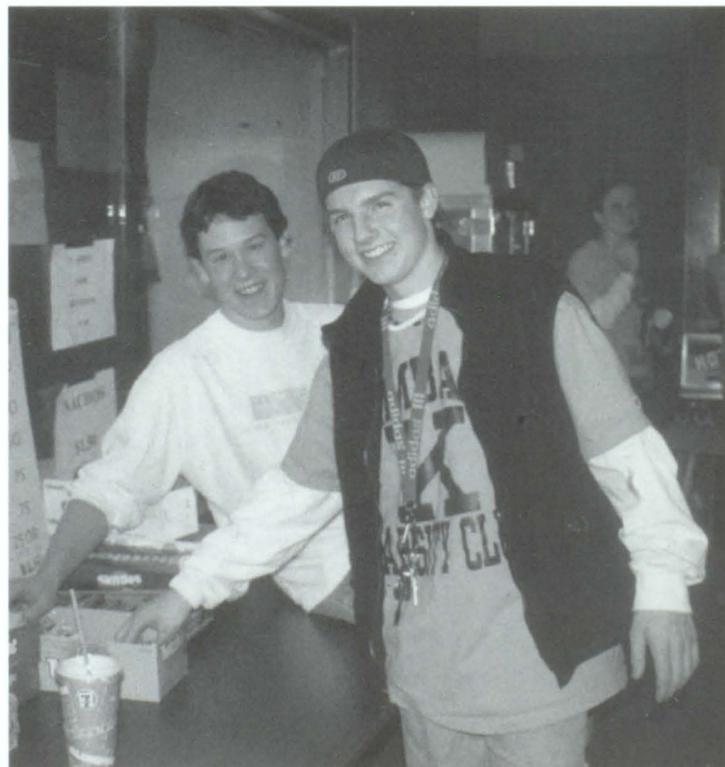
Varsity Vigor

Do you have school spirit? Varsity Club members did. This year's officers were seniors Meghan Sheppard, Adam Caruso, Meagan Villerot, Tim Hughes and Brandon Ohman. Meghan Sheppard reported that, "The purpose of Varsity Club was to raise money for Special Olympics and to promote school spirit." Meagan Villerot followed up with "We were also involved with the community through helping with craft shows and sending Mr. Potter's kids to Special Olympics." However, the main job of the club was to run the concession stand at home basketball games. Adam Caruso jokingly said, "I liked

being an officer because of all the free food I got." Despite all of these activities, the club wasn't all work and no play. At the end of the year members were rewarded for their hard work by getting the chance to go to Varsity Club Camp. Brandon Ohman said "The weekend camp was the most fun part of the year because we got to goof off, and everybody had a good time." Not everybody gets to go, though. The club works on a point value system, so the more games you work, the better the chances are that you will be able to go. All in all, the only qualification for this club is school spirit.



Junior Nancy Farhat takes care of business while helping a costumer.



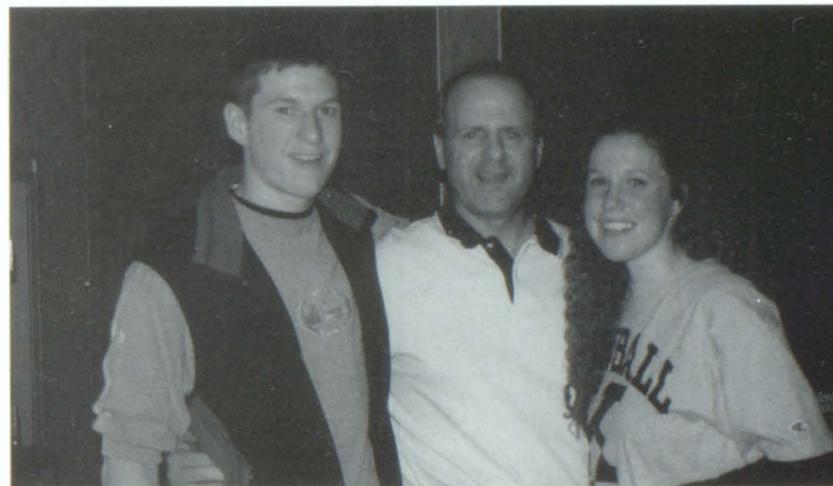
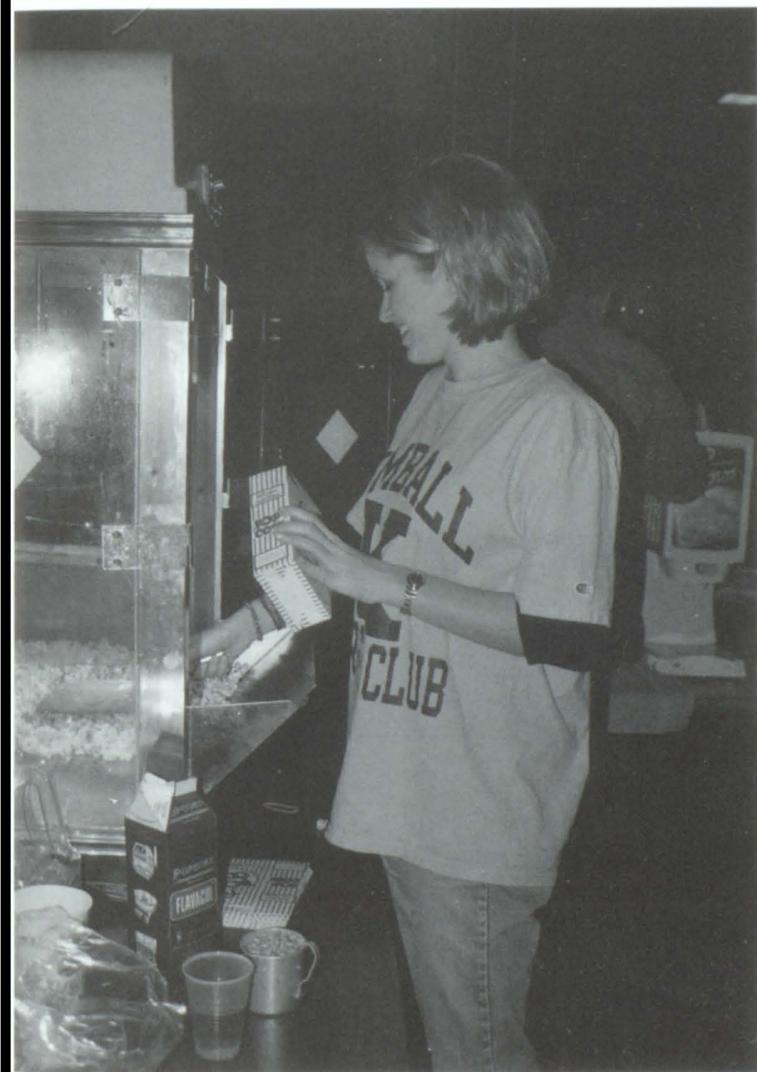
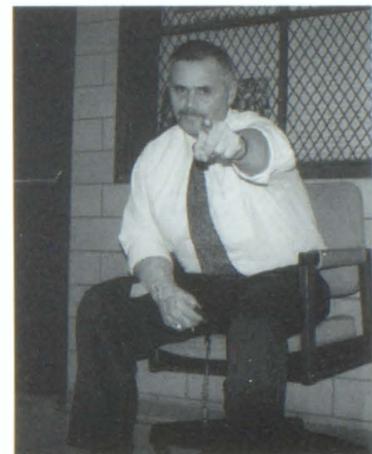
Nick Moritz 01', and Paul Falcon 01' are enjoying themselves while working at a Varsity Basketball game.

Service With a Smile



Senior Varsity Club Officers Adam Caruso, Meagan Villerot, Timothy Hughes, Meghan Sheppard and Brandon Ohman enjoy each others company in the courtyard.

Whatever you do don't let John G., a Varsity Club advisor, catch you goofing off at the Kimball Basketball games.



Officers Meghan Sheppard and Brandon Ohman express their admiration for Varsity Club advisor Paul Englberts.



Senior Dave Sturza shows off his salesmanship skills at a basketball game.

Officer and Senior Meagan Villerot works hard at the popcorn machine, but makes sure to keep smiling.

"It's a good way to meet students that have the same interests that I do."

-Brian Cook

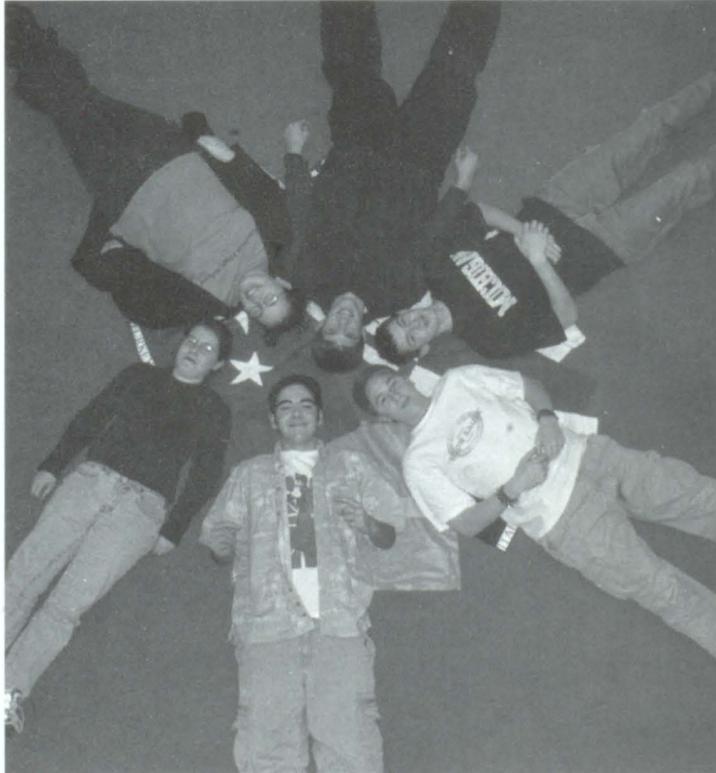
International Pride

International Club is available for all who want to learn and expand their knowledge of foreign countries and cultures. The officers this year are junior President Brian Cook, senior Vice-President Mindee Tolin, and senior Secretary/Treasurer Jaime Burean. When asked why she joined the club, Mindee Tolin jokingly said, "At first I was conned into it by Jaime Burean, but than I realized it was a cool club." Jaime followed with, "I really like the people that are in the club. Hanging out with them at the meetings is great." However, Mindee stressed the fact that "We have only one

meeting a month so it's not a huge commitment." In the time that the club does meet, members accomplish many things. From going to ethnic restaurants, making flags, and collecting mittens and gloves to donate, International Club keeps very busy. Jaime exclaimed, "The highlight so far this year was going to Frankenmuth." Brian cook said, "Mrs. Mercier and Mrs. Bowen are excellant sponsors." He also continued with, "They keep us involved." All in all, Kimball's International Club adds just the right touch of culture to our academics.



Sophomore President Brian Cook, proudly holds the American Flag.



Club members Gregg Orr 02', James Talis 02', Jaime Burean 00', Mindee Tolin 00', Brian Cook 02', and Chris Carvell 02', take a moment to relax.

International Club



This year's International Club Officers are President James Cook, Vice President Mindee Tolin, and Secretary/Treasurer Jaime Burean.

James Talia is glad to be an International Club member.



Sponsor and English teacher, Mrs. Mercier starts a meeting.

Mindee Tolin '00', and Jaime Burean '00, have International Pride.

Jaime Burean '00, displays a program for *Martin Guerre*, one of the many activites the club did this year.

"NHS is a worthwhile organization that promotes leadership skills and involvement in the community."

-Melissa Janik

Recognizing Outstanding Students

"National Honor Society is a rewarding experience," explained officer Emily Swan. National Honor Society recognizes students who excel in citizenship and academics. Students who meet the academic qualifications during their junior or senior year are sent an application. Students are selected not only by GPA, but by their involvement in school and in the community. The advisors, Mrs. Ochoa and Mrs. Morello lead the teachers in the selection. "When I was accepted I was very excited, it was a natural high to finally see all my hard work pay off," Sean Gomez replied.

NHS members get involved in many activities throughout the school and com-

munity. Some events are: raising money for March of Dimes; volunteering time for school activities throughout the school, and raising money for Jerry's Kids by selling footballs. "The extracurricular activities that NHS members do are extremely fun and rewarding," April Gavin contributed.

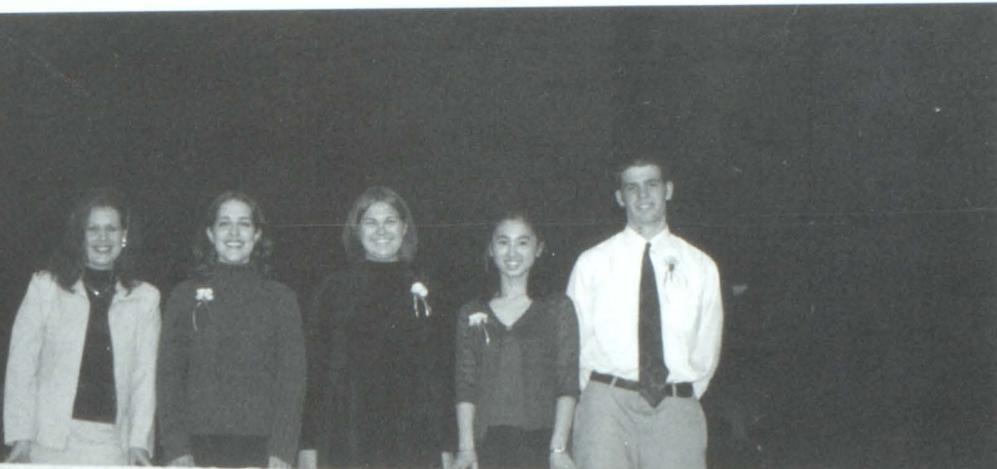
NHS members also work in the book store and tutor fellow students. "The tutoring program is running successfully this year," states Melissa Janik, an officer of NHS. "I'm happy it's working out." NHS members are always found to be ready and willing to be involved at school and in the community.



Sarah Cook and David Friday serve refreshments at the induction ceremony for new and old members and their guests. New members Ron Nizinski and Paul Falcon are welcomed by current members John Binder, Traci Patrick and Adam Caruso.

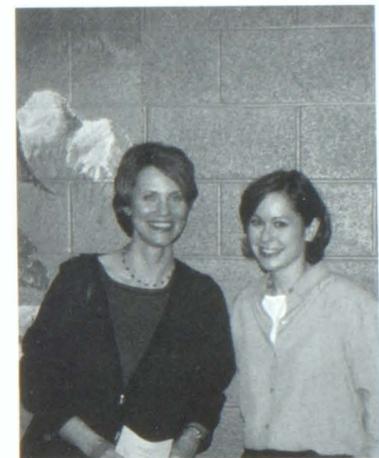


Students Striving for Excellence



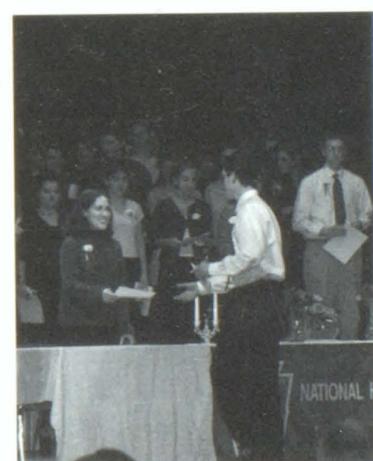
Advisor Mrs. Ochoa and this year's NHS officers: Emily Swan, Melissa Janik, Ping Fu and Tim Hughes, stand proudly in front of the NHS banner.

Assistant Principal Mrs. Brown stands with Advisor Mrs. Morello.



Meghann Burnett, Beth Leibold, Meghan Sheppard, Chelsea Dunlop, Lauren Musu, and Kim Smith enjoy themselves at the induction ceremony.

Emily Swan congratulates junior Paul Falcon.



(Above left) Kirstin Bianchi talks with NHS officer Ping Fu.



Erica Lister and David Friday help out at the induction ceremony.

Quiz Bowl

"Quizbowl was a great experience and I'm glad I joined."

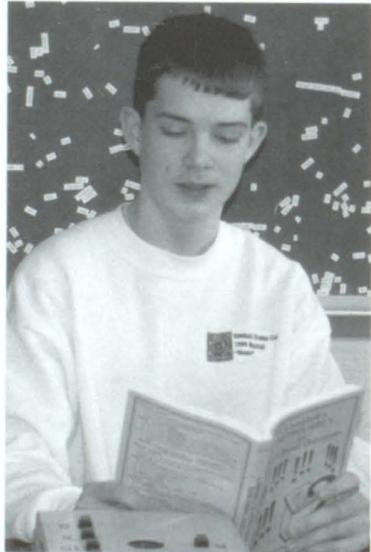
-Senior Dave Friday

Quiz Bowl: Final Answer

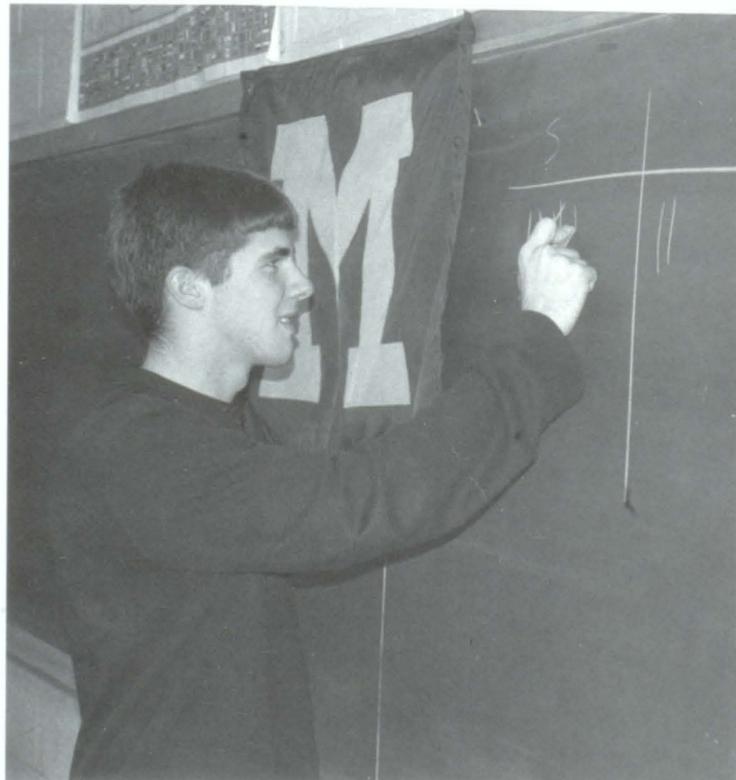
"The answer to that question would have to be 'The Civil War,'" responded senior Dave Friday to a question that was asked during a meeting. Dave Friday is one of the captains on Quiz Bowl along with Matt Hynes and Aileen Murphy. Quiz Bowl is a *Jeopardy*-style game in which kids from Kimball test their brain-power with other kids from other schools. The only non-*Jeopardy* aspect about Quiz Bowl is the way the questions are asked. Instead of giving the answer, the question is asked first. Senior co-captain Aileen Murphy loved Quiz Bowl. "We have a lot of fun learning a lot of pointless trivia," joked

Aileen.

"Through Quiz Bowl I've met many new people. It's a great organization and I'm glad I've joined," commented Dave Friday. The list of members includes; senior Dave Friday, senior Matt Hynes, senior Aileen Murphy, senior Dave Risley, sophomore Ben Kienman, junior Justin Bumann, freshman Max Cook, senior Casey Gardiner, and sophomore Brian Cook. The members of Quiz Bowl have become great friends while enjoying friendly competition. Quiz Bowl is a program that allows students to learn a lot, while having fun.



Dave Friday reads a question during a meeting.



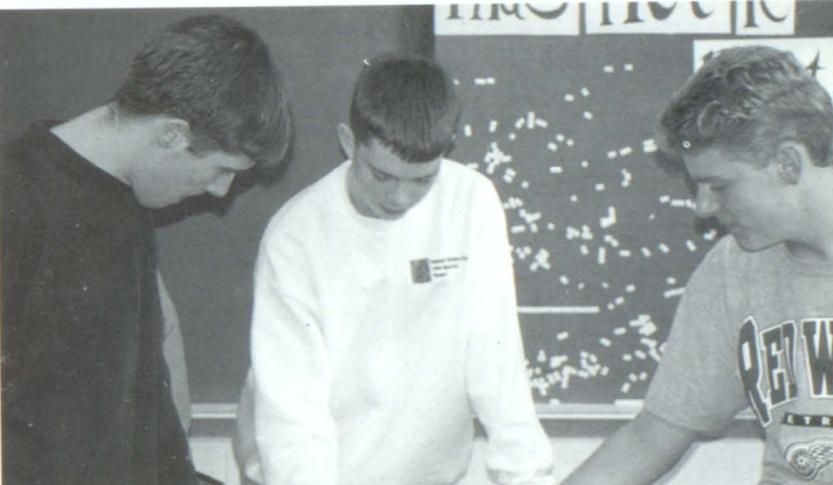
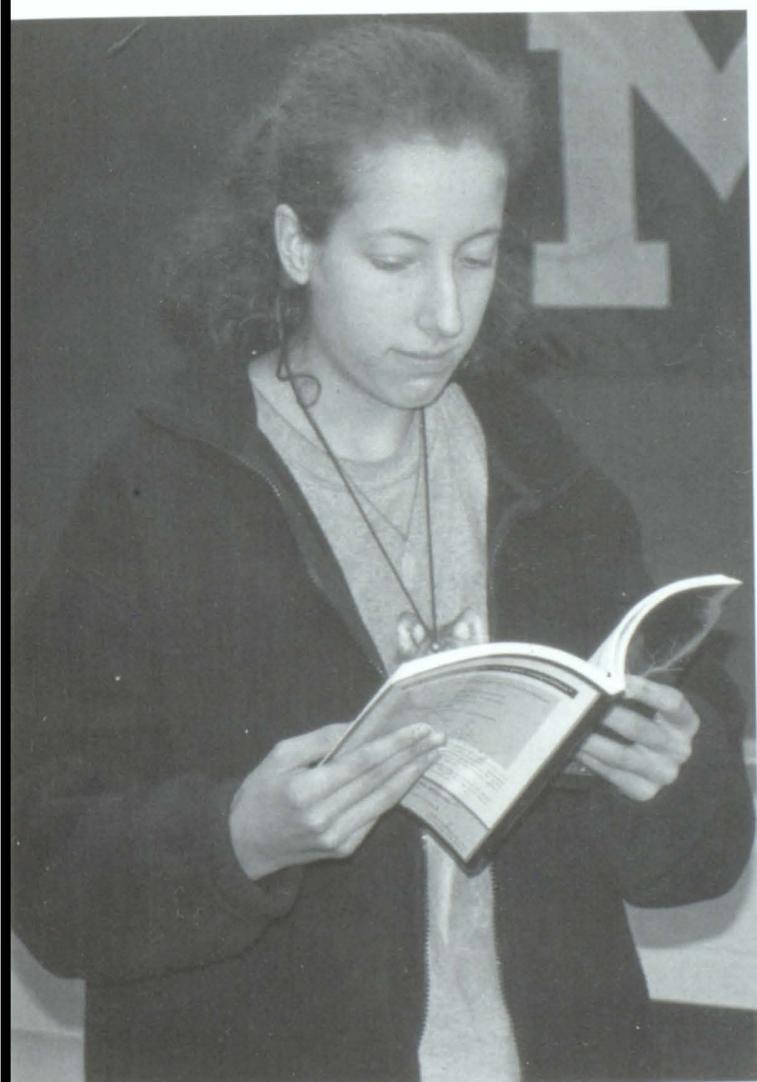
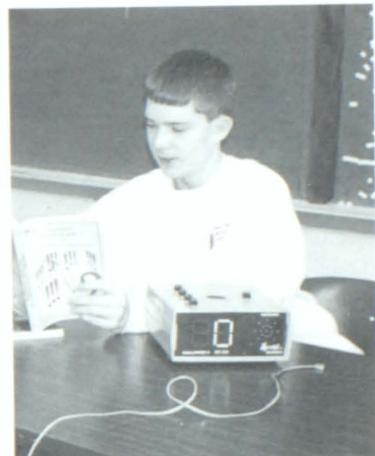
Sophomore Brian Cook writes down a point for his team after answering a question correctly.

Quiz Quest



Quiz Bowl members Dave Risley, Matt Hynes, Brian Cook, Ben Kienman, Justin Bumann, Stephanie Schneider, Casey Gardiner, Aileen Murphy, Max Cook, and David Friday have fun in all different ways.

Senior David Friday reads a question during a match.



Sophomore Brian Cook, senior Dave Friday, and senior Matt Hynes total up the points after a match.

Members of Quizbowl goof off during a meeting.



Senior Stephanie Schneider gets ready for her next question.

Congratulations!

Heather Berndt-3rd place: Small Business Management Teams, 4th place Medical Concepts

Ben Bowden-3rd place: Spelling Team

Max Cook-2nd place: Proofreading/Editing, 3rd Place Spelling Team, 7th place: Business Spelling

Kaye Cormier-6th place: Prepared Verbal II

Sean Gomez-3rd place: Verbal II

John Grossenbacher-3rd place: Small Business Management Team

Dan Kohl- 4th place: Prepared Verbal I

Levi Kollins-3rd place: Small Business Management Team, 8th place: Keyboarding

Nick Moritz-3rd place: Office Assistant

Patrick O'Leary-6th place: Prepared Verbal I

Tim Takala-1st place: Fundamental Accounting

Jodie Wilcox-1st place: Office Specialist, 3rd place: Small Business Management Team

Lindsey Wilson-1st place: Office Assistant

Future Business Professionals Get Involved

Ms. Northey, Head Director of Business Professionals of America (B.P.A), describes the club as, "a vocational student organization for students interested in business careers."

Jodie Wilcox, club president, explained, "In B.P.A we do a lot of community service. One thing we did was go to Oakridge Elementary and talk to the students about Halloween safety. We also went to Beaumont Hospital and spent time with children who have cancer. It was great being able to reach out and help others."

Aside from community service, B.P.A

members prepare for competition in business and office areas. Through participating in competitions students may win scholarships.

Member Sean Gomez said, "It's great gathering with friends and helping out the community. It's a good experience since I'm planning on going to a business college, and hoping to receive some type of scholarship."

Through B.P.A, students became more active within our community and received a better understanding of the different aspects of business.



Freshman Max Cook and Ms. Northey strategize how to make bows for their centerpieces.



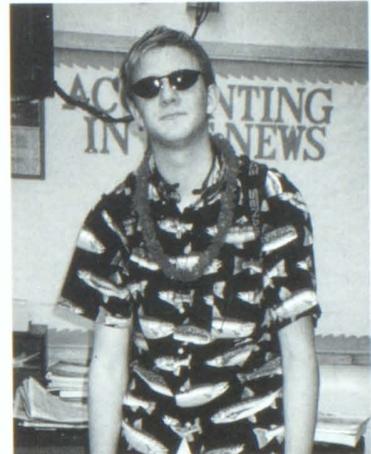
Senior Nicole Prince carefully decorates a pumpkin for the B.P.A Thanksgiving centerpiece sale.

Helping out the community



These members of B.P.A discussed safety tips with Oakridge Elementary students.

Senior John Grossenbacher sports the vice president "look" when going to Oakridge Elementary.



Junior Helena Bulka and Senior Klodjana Picoka sell shirts at the all school picnic to help fundraise for B.P.A.



Junior Amy Watts carves pumpkins for the centerpiece sale.

Seniors Jodie Wilcox and Levi Kollins dress to impress the Oakridge Elementary students.

Dance Company

"Dance Company has been one of the best experiences I've had these past four years!"

-Beth Somers
Four year member of
Dance Company

We've got dancing fever!

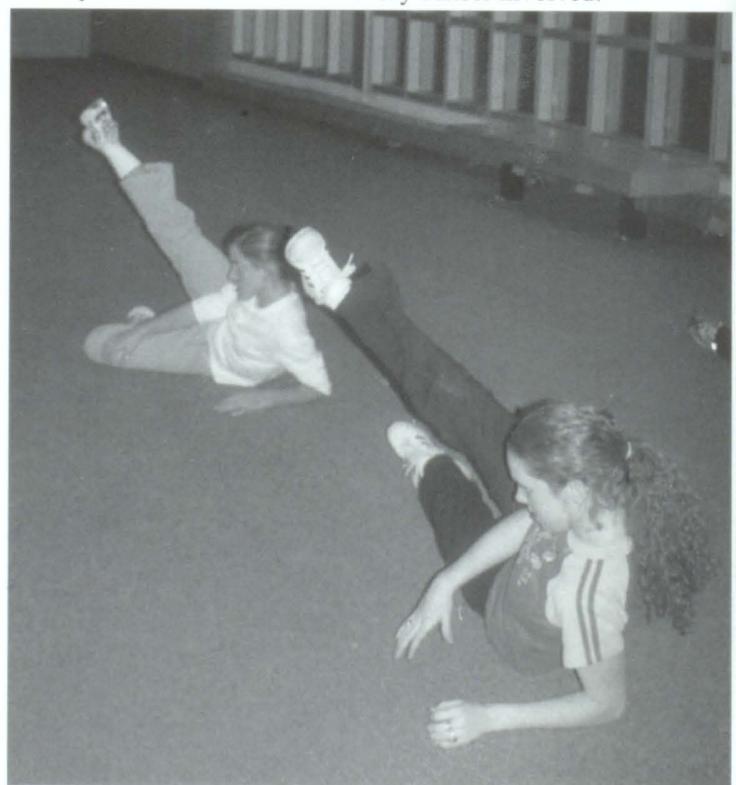
Celebration 2000 was a fitting theme for the 1999-2000 Dance Company. This troupe of 60 energetic girls sure knew how to celebrate a year of hard work and dedication. Dance Company officer Chelsea Dunlop shared, "Although Dance Company involved a lot of my time, the finished product was always worth all of the hours, stress, and commitment." The season began in September and continued until early May when all of the hard work finally paid off. Dance Company presented three spectacular shows that were an enormous hit with families, friends and the faculty that came to watch. Freshman member Nichole Villerot stated, "I was so thrilled to be a part of the Dance Company show this year! I loved

watching it on WOAK in the past, and now I am on stage!" The four extremely committed Dance Company officers this year were Elizabeth Leibold, Jennifer McCracken, Meghan Sheppard, and Chelsea Dunlop. These officers worked incredibly hard all year to make sure the show was a huge success once May rolled around. "The most stressful time is definitely the week before opening night. The four of us raced around to make sure that every sequin was attached, every dance completed and that every dancer knew her steps," confessed Beth Leibold. Without a doubt, every ounce of effort given throughout the year produced a fabulous show and many memories for every dancer involved.



Senior Jessica Gebara takes a moment to breathe before she has to return to another dance practice.

Officers Beth Leibold and Meghan Sheppard stay in sync while rehearsing for the show.



Dance Party 2000



The 1999-2000 Dance Company; 1st Row (top): Vanessa Dunlop '02, Andrea Moore '02, Elizabeth Gregory '02, Stephanie Mazur '02. Second Row: Cassandra Robinson '01, Carly Cricelli '02, Melissa Southern '02, Jennifer McFadden '01, Lindsay Cole '01, Megan Sturmer '01. Third Row: Sarah Phillips '01, Lauren Finn '01, Jamie Freeman '01, Elizabeth Carter-Penney '01, Jennifer Gschwender '00, Kimberly Schwartz '00, Jodie Wilcox '00. Fourth Row: Meghan Linter '01, Nichole Vanderhoff '00, Jeri McGhee '00, Beth Somers '00, Catherine Fisher '00. Fifth Row: Sarah Giffin '01, Jessica Gebara '00, Rebecca Kress '00, Crystal Castleman '00, April Ayotte '00, Jessica Webster '00. Front Row: Emily Spencer '00, Kimberly Smith '00, Chelsea Dunlop '00, Meghan Sheppard '00, Elizabeth Leibold '00, Jennifer McCracken '00. Third year member, Andria Mills works hard while choreographing her next dance.



Caught in the act of a relaxing moment between dances is senior Jessica Gebara, senior Jeri McGhee, junior Lindsay Cole and senior Andria Mills.



The dedicated officers of the 1999-2000 Dance Company; Chelsea Dunlop, Beth Leibold, Jenny McCracken and Meghan Sheppard.

Senior Jenny Gschwender and Officer Beth Leibold lead Sarah Phillips, Melissa Webster and Dayna Smith while dancing to "Another One Bites the Dust."

Senior Catherine Fisher enjoys rehearsing for the complicated opening number of the Dance Company show.

"It feels good to contribute to the youth of America," Erik Hakala declared.

Tutoring Knights: Fun for Everyone!

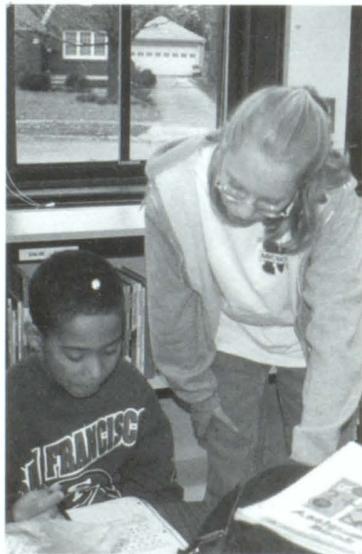
"I like being able to help," pronounced senior David Friday. David, a Tutoring Knight, was one of many dedicated Kimball students who traveled to neighborhood elementary schools to tutor. One day a week, tutors trekked to Northwood and Starr schools to work with fourth and fifth grade students.

"I enjoy tutoring because I get to make friends with all the kids," exclaimed senior officer April Gavin. This year's group was led by officers Beth Davis, April Gavin, Alicia Jurva, Lauren Musu, and Emily Swan. Their advisors were Ms. Pet and Mrs. Dropiewski. "I love it," senior

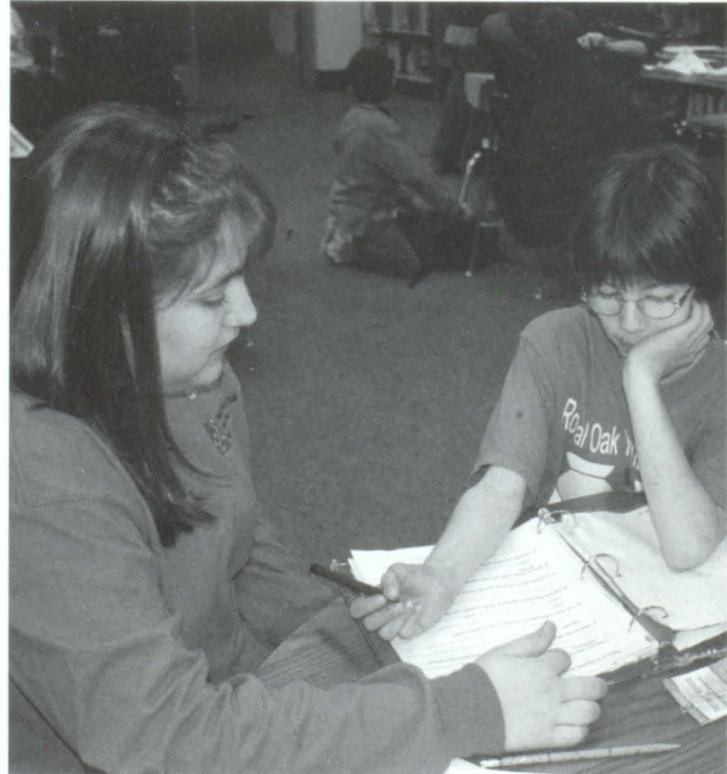
officer Lauren Musu remarked. "I've always loved kids; tutoring gives me a chance to help them."

Sarah Cook '00 appreciated the chance to work with younger students. "Tutoring has helped me build skills for my future as a teacher," she pointed out. Senior officer Emily Swan enjoyed the rewarding aspects of tutoring. "The kids make me laugh." Dave Fullerton '00 added, "The smile on their faces makes it all worth it."

From homework to smiles, the Tutoring Knights helped students and had fun.

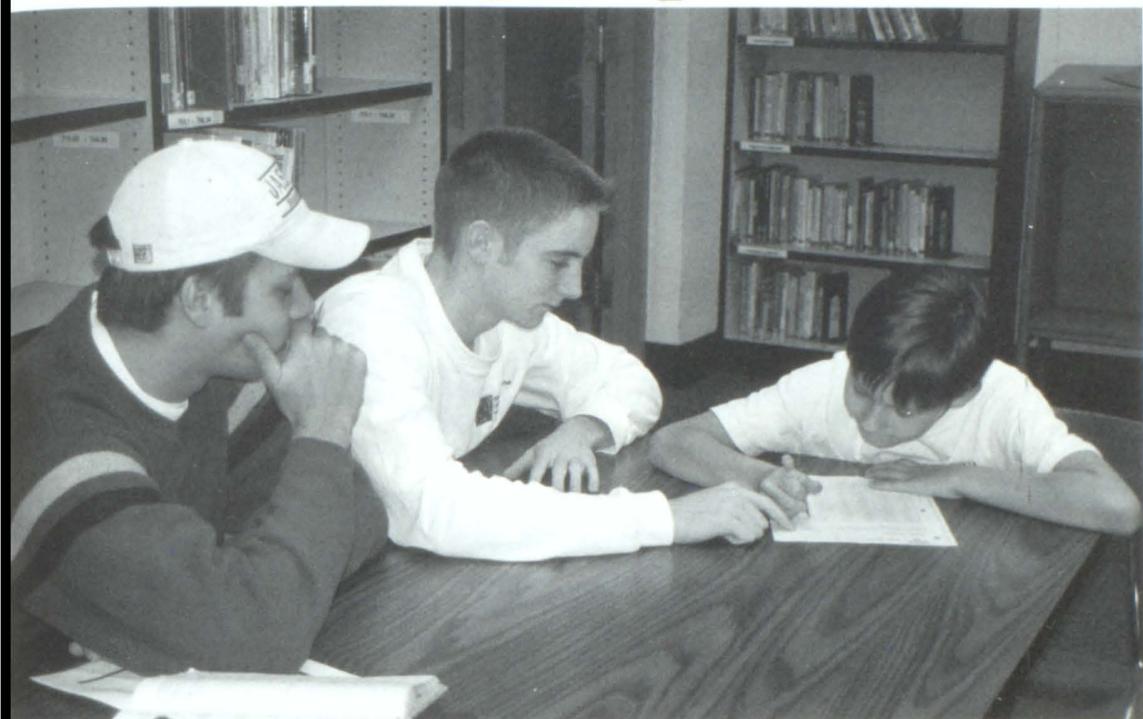


April Gavin assisted a Northwood student.



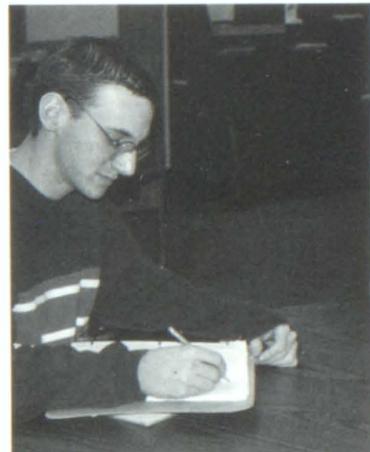
Sarah Cook aided a fourth grader with her homework.

A Rewarding Experience



Erik Hakala and Dave Fullerton pondered an assignment.

Chris Showers worked out a problem.



Lisa Green enjoyed helping the younger students tackle their homework at Northwood Elementary every Thursday.



Beth Davis and Lauren Musu consulted a newspaper for help.



Dave Fullerton supervised a group of students.

“
Being the Drum
Major this year
has been one of
my favorite ex-
periences at
Kimbball.

-David Risley

”



Kevin Flowers was one of the 1,500 semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, a competition for Black American high school students.



Drum Major David Risley '00, shows his talent by leading the band during a football game.



Elizabeth Davis '00, tutors elementary school children in her free time to help them prepare for what lies ahead.



Seniors Melissa Janik, Rebecca Kress, Lauren Musu, Dave Fullerton and Kimberly Smith chat after the NHS Induction banquet.



Strut YOUR STUFF Seniors!

Kimball has been our home away from home for almost four years. What are some of the things that our class has accomplished? We have a wide variety of people, with a wide variety of talents. For instance, Emily Swan, who not only participates in school with NHS and Tutoring Knights, also spends hours teaching and practicing figure skating, and on top of that still participates in Girl Scouts. We also have Nathan Rapport who is an aspiring artist and knows exactly what he wants in life. The class of 2000 sure does have a lot to be proud of and represents a bright new future to come!

Stupendous Senior Officers

We don't understand just how important the Senior class officers are until we are seniors. Aside from senior year being quite an emotional year, it is jam-packed with great amounts of fun, and we owe it to the four officers that spend time and time again planning fund-raisers, special events, prom and many more things. "It's been such a busy year, but I'm so glad I could be a part of it all," exclaimed Vice-President Robb Sherman.

The duties of each officer are shared equally by the officers; John Binder as President, Robb Sherman as Vice-President, Justin Gildenpfennig as Secretary, April Ayotte as Treas-

surer and Ms. Kampa as their advisor. "Being a Senior Class officer has brought me closer to this class than I have ever felt before. I am very happy and fortunate that I had the chance to get to know so many great people in Kimball," shared President Binder.

This team of officers has exceeded all expectations with everything they have accomplished. Secretary April Ayotte exclaimed, "Toys for Tots was a total success this year, we ended up raising a great deal of money and toys for kids during Christmas." Secretary Justin Gildenpfennig hinted, "Just wait until prom. We have planned it to be one of the most memorable nights for the senior class!"

The main point of their hard work is to make the class of 2000 proud and that is exactly what these four have done. The memories we have gained in high school will never disappear and surely senior year tops it all off. Good luck to incoming officers, you have a hard group to follow!

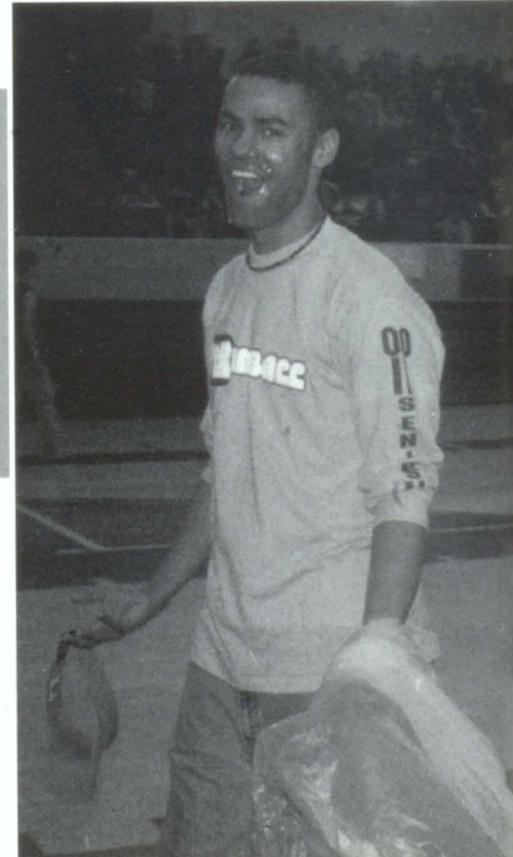


Senior Class Officers Justin Gildenpfennig, John Binder and Robb Sherman take a moment to reflect on April Ayotte's great treasury skills.



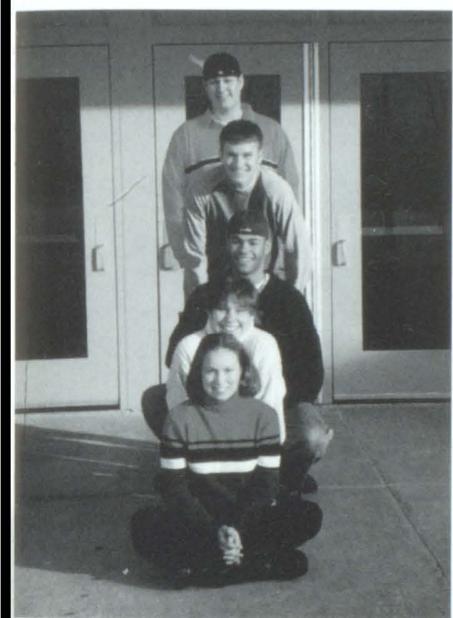
The Senior officers stand to make a difference!

Vice-President Robb Sherman helps out during Field Day 2000.



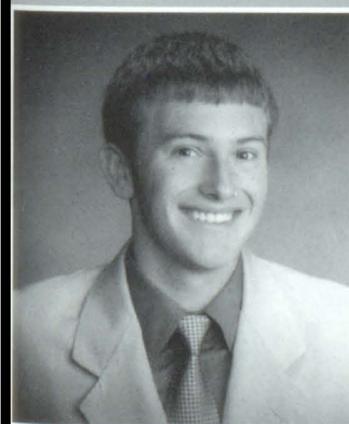
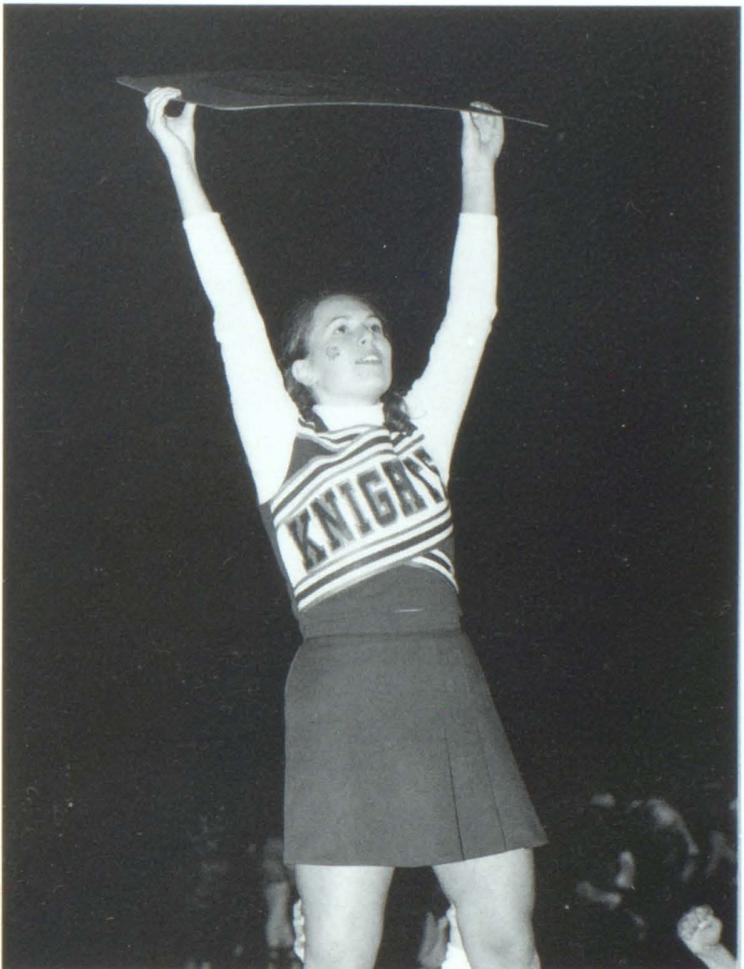
“Senior year has been the highlight of my four years here, which I will never forget.”

-President John Binder

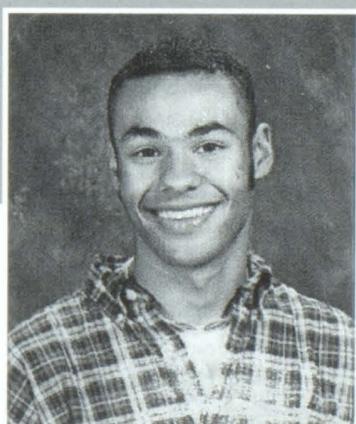


The Senior Class officers join their advisor, Ms. Kampa, who played a key role in all of the success this year.

Treasurer April Ayotte keeps herself busy by cheering at our school events. She obviously cares greatly for our school and is a trustworthy officer.



President
John Binder



Vice-President
Robb Sherman



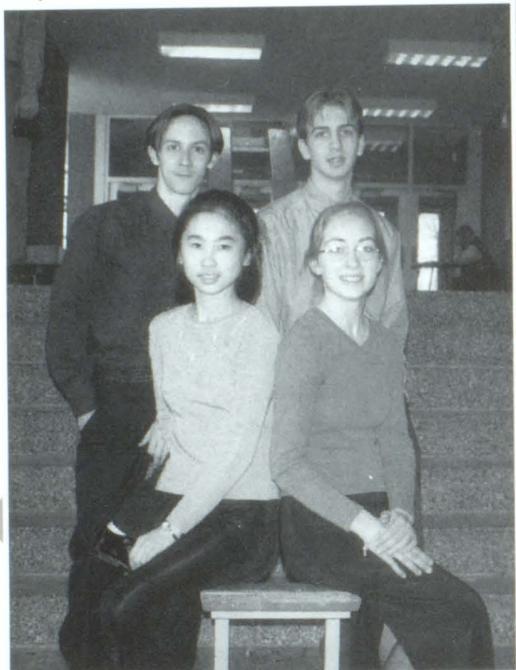
Secretary
Justin Gildenpfennig



Treasurer
April Ayotte

K N O T A B L E

Right: **Rebecca Kress:** Volleyball 4 years, captain senior year; Swimming 1 year; Track 1 year; Dance Company 1 year; *Herald* Staff 1 year; SADD 2 years; Tutoring Knights 2 years; NHS 1 year. **Melissa Janik:** Symphony Orchestra 4 years, vice-president senior year; Drama Club Pit Orchestra 3 years; Varsity Tennis 3 years, captain senior year; *Lancer* Staff 2 years, editor senior year; NHS 2 years, officer senior year; Softball 2 years; Basketball 1 year; Volleyball 1 year; Track 1 year; Girl's Golf Club 2 years. **Emily Swan:** Tutoring Knights 4 years, officer 2 years; SADD 3 years, officer 2 years; NHS 2 years, officer senior year; NCA School Improvement Committee 2 years; *Lancer* Staff 1 year; Business Professionals of America 2 years. **Lauren Musu:** Tutoring Knights 3 years, officer; SADD 3 years, officer junior year; NHS 2 years; Drama Club 4 years; Choir 4 years.



Below: **Tracy Belland:** Gymnastics 4 years; Track 2 years. **Lisa Williamson:** Symphony Orchestra 4 years; Drama Club 4 years; Cheerleading 1 year. **Kathryn Brennan:** Varsity Tennis 4 years, captain senior year; *Lancer* Staff 2 years, 1 year; NHS 2 years. **Jacquelyn DuLong:** editor senior year; Roundtable 1 year; Ski Club 1 year. Swimming 4 years, Gymnastics 4 years, Choir 4 years.



Left: **Peter Roach:** Choir 4 years, secretary 1 year; Drama Club 4 years, vice-president 1 year; NHS 2 years. **Ping Fu:** Symphony Orchestra 4 years; Drama Club 4 years; NHS 2 years, officer senior year; Quiz Bowl 2 years; SEA 1 year. **Andrew Barnhart:** Symphony Orchestra 4 years, president senior year; Drama Club 4 years, treasurer senior year; Quiz Bowl 2 years; NHS 2 years. **Aileen Murphy:** Orchestra 4 years; Cross Country 4 years, captain senior year; Track 4 years, captain senior year; NHS 2 years; Drama Club 2 years; Quiz Bowl 4 years, captain senior year.

Below: **Timothy Green:** Football 4 years, captain senior year; Track 2 years; Baseball 2 years. **Matthew Fisher:** Soccer 4 years; Track 3 years; Band 4 years; NHS 2 years; Orchestra 4 years. **Howie Drews:** Hockey 4 years. **Matthew Docter:** Soccer 4 years; Swimming 4 years, captain senior year; Track 3 years, captain senior year; NHS 2 years; Campus Life 4 years; Band 2 years; Marching Band 1 year. **Joshua Ruffles:** Track 3 years; Varsity Club 3 years; Basketball 1 year; Ski Club 4 years; Soccer 4 years, captain 2 years. **David Fullerton:** Varsity Tennis 4 years, captain senior year; Symphony Band 4 years, section leader; Marching Band 4 years, section leader; Full Orchestra 4 years, section leader; Drama Club Pit Orchestra 3 years; Pep Band 3 years; Tutoring Knights 4 years, section leader; *Lancer* Staff 2 years, 1 year; NHS 2 years. **Dennis Walus:** Basketball 3 years; Football 3 years.

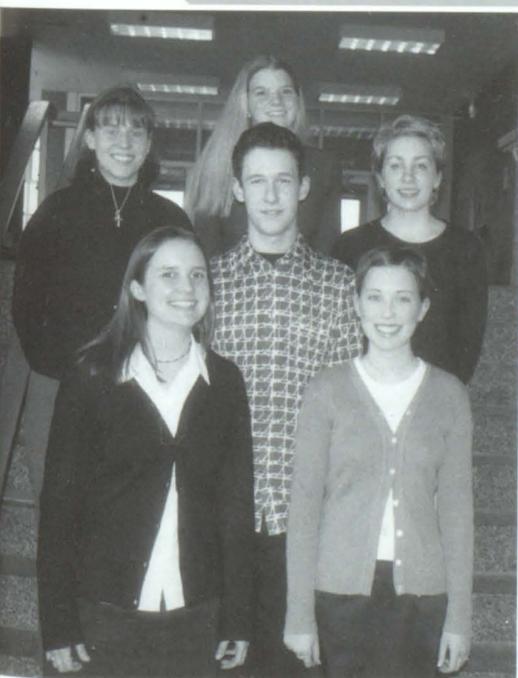


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Right: **Mark Teggart**: Golf 4 years, captain 2 years; Basketball 1 year; *Lancer Staff* 1 year. **Harrison Durbin**: Wrestling 4 years, captain senior year. **Joseph Peart**: Track 4 years, captain senior year; Football 2 years, All State 1 year; Varsity Club 3 years; Ski Club 4 years. **Angelo Vivio**: Roundtable 4 years; Choir 4 years; Football 3 years; Wrestling 4 years, captain senior year. **Timothy Hughes**: Basketball 4 years, captain senior year; Track 4 years, captain senior year; Football 2 years; Varsity Club 4 years officer senior year; NHS 2 years, officer senior year. **Adam Caruso**: Golf 4 years, captain senior year; Track 3 years; Symphony Orchestra 4 years; Varsity Club 4 years, officer senior year; NHS 2 years. **John Binder**: Senior Class President; Varsity Track 3 years; Varsity Cross Country 2 years; Golf 2 years; Soccer 1 year; Ski Club 4 years; SADD 2 years; NHS 2 years.



Left: **Matthew Hynes**: Campus Life 4 years; Quiz Bowl 3.5 years, captain 1 year; Orchestra 4 years; SADD 1 year; NHS 2 years. **Jessica Webster**: *Lancer Staff* 2 years, editor senior year; *Herald Staff* 1 year, editor senior year; Tutoring Knight 1 year; Dance Company 2 years; Dance Team 1 year; NHS 1 year. **Kirstin Bianchi**: SADD 1 year; Quiz Bowl 2 years; NHS 2 years; Drama Club 4 years; Choir 4 years. **David Friday**: Drama Club 3 years; Orchestra 4 years; Drama Club Pit Orchestra 1 year; Quiz Bowl 4 years, captain 2 years; NHS 2 years; Tutoring Knights 1 year.



Left: **Jeri McGhee**: Cheerleading 1 year; Varsity Dance Team 3 years; Dance Company 2 years; Drama Club 1 year; Band 4 years; NHS 1 year. **Heather Berndt**: Drama Club 3 years; Campus life 3 years, officer 2 years; Business Professionals of America 1 year, officer; *Lancer Staff* 1 year. **Nathan Rapport**: SEA 4 years; *Xenolith* 2 years, Associate Art Director junior year, Art Director senior year. **Sarah Weathers**: *Xenolith* 4 years, editor senior year; Choir 2 years; Tennis 3 years; Drama Club 1 year; NHS 1 year. **Amanda Trojan**: Campus Life 4 years, officer 3 years; Choir 4 years; Swimming 4 years, captain senior year; NHS 1 year. **Meredith Simmons**: Choir 4 years; Madrigals 2 years; Campus Life 4 years; Drama Club 4 years, president 2 years.



Above: **Amanda Ming**: SADD 4 years, officer 2 years; Tutoring Knights 4 years, officer junior year; Track 2 years; NHS 2 years; Medical Skills Advisory Council 2 years. **April Gavin**: Marching Band 2 years; Tutoring Knights 2 years, officer senior year; Tennis 4 years; Track 4 years, captain senior year; NHS 2 years. **Jessica Scott**: Tutoring Knights 4 years, officer junior year; Softball 2 years; Track 2 years, captain senior year; NHS 2 years; SADD 3 years, officer junior year; NCA 2 years. **Alicia Jurva**: Tutoring Knights 2 years, officer senior year; SADD 1 year; Drama Club 2 years; Co-Op senior year. **Michelle Lowe**: Soccer 4 years, captain 2 years; Volleyball 2 years, captain senior year; Basketball 2 years; SADD 1 year.

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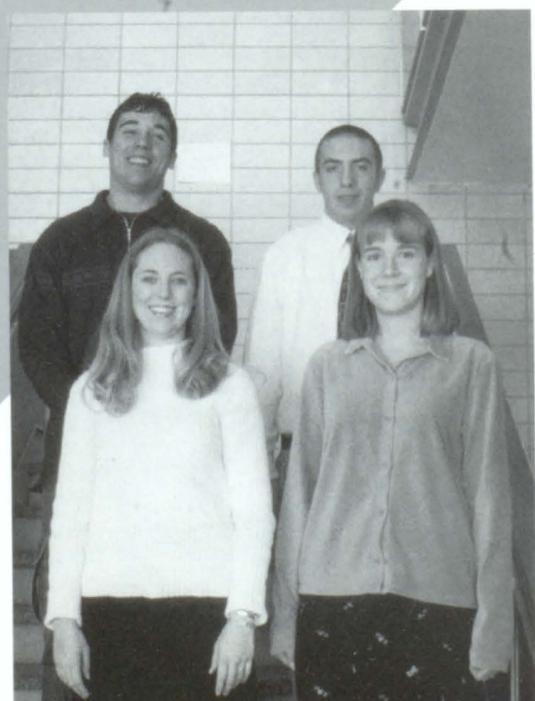
Left: **Courtney Hancock**: Soccer 3 years, captain; Varsity Club 2 years; Roundtable 4 years, treasurer junior years, vice-president senior year; *Lancer* Staff 1 year. **Jennifer McCracken**: Cheerleading 1 year; Soccer 2 years; Choir 4 years; Madrigals 2 years; Varsity Dance Team 3 years, captain 2 years; Dance Company 4 years, officer senior year; Drama Club 2 years; *Lancer* Staff 1 year; Varsity Club 2 years. **Meagan Villerot**: Basketball 1 year; Softball 2 years; Varsity Club 4 years, officer senior year; Roundtable 3 years, treasurer senior year. **Meghan Sheppard**: NHS 2 years; *Lancer* Staff 2 years, editor senior year; Volleyball 3 years; Basketball 1 year; Soccer 1 year; Roundtable 3 years, Parliamentarian senior year; Varsity Club 4 years, officer senior year; Dance Company 4 years, officer senior year; Drama Club 1 year. **Nichole Vanderhoff**: Roundtable 2 years, secretary senior year; SADD 2 years, secretary senior year; Varsity Club 2 years; *Lancer* Staff 2 years, editor senior year; Soccer 1 year; Swimming 1 year; Dance Company 1 year. **Elizabeth Leibold**: Cheerleading 1 year; Dance Team 2 years, captain junior year; Dance Company 4 years, officer senior year; NHS 2 years; Orchestra 4 years, Drama Club 1 year.

Right: **Michael Ferber**: Football 3 years, captain senior year; Baseball 4 years; Golf 1 year; Basketball 2 years; Roundtable 3 years; Varsity Club 3 years; *Herald* Staff 1 year, Sports Editor. **Ryan Doyle**: Football 1 year; Basketball 4 years, captain senior year; Baseball 4 years; Varsity Club 4 years; NHS 2 years; SADD 1 year, treasurer; Roundtable 1 year. **David Sturza**: Football 4 years, captain senior year; Baseball 4 years; SADD 2 years; Varsity Club 3 years; Basketball 2 years; NHS 2 years. **Kyle Szarek**: Hockey 4 years, Choir 4 years; Madrigals 1 year; Baseball 1 year. **Brandon Ohman**: Varsity Club 4 years, officer senior year; Basketball 1 year; Baseball 2 years; Symphony Band 3 years; Marching Band 1 year.



Above: **Traci Patrick**: Soccer 4 years; Volleyball 2 years; Swimming 4 years, captain senior year; SADD 1 year; Varsity Club 3 years. **Laura Rochon**: Basketball 4 years, captain senior year; Softball 4 years, captain senior year; Varsity Club 2 years; Business Co-Op 1 year. **Jodie Wilcox**: Ski Club 4 years; Dance Company 3 years; Business Professionals of America 2 years, president senior year; Business Co-Op 1 year. **Elaine Mellesmoen**: Soccer 4 years; Basketball 1 year. **April Ayotte**: Varsity Cheerleading 3 years, captain 3 years; Senior Class Treasurer; SADD 2 years, officer 1 year; Dance Company 1 year, Freshman Cheerleading 1 year, captain; Concert Orchestra 3 years; Symphony Orchestra 1 year.

Right: **Kevin McKnight**: Baseball 4 years; Football 4 years, captain senior year; Basketball 2 years; Varsity Club 1 year; Roundtable 1 year. **Chelsea Dunlop**: Swimming 2 years; Soccer 1 year; NHS 2 years; Varsity Club 2 years; Dance Team 2 years; Dance Club 4 years, officer senior year; Drama Club 1 year; Orchestra 4 years. **Damien Lewis**: Hockey 4 years, captain senior year; Baseball 1 year; Symphony Band 3 years; NCA 2 years. **Erica Lister**: Cross Country 3 years, captain senior year; Track 3 years; NHS 2 years.



Kappa Iota Gamma Theta Tau Sigma

Right: **Ronald Nizinski**: *Herald* Staff 2 years, editor in chief senior year; Debate 1 year; NHS 1 year; International Club 1 year. **David Risley**: Marching Band 4 years, drum major senior year; Pep Band 2 years; Band 4 years; NHS 2 years; Quiz Bowl 3 years; Tennis 4 years, captain senior year. **Jason Conn**: Cross Country 2 years, captain 2 years; Track 3 years; Ski Club 4 years; NHS 2 years; Varsity Club 2 years; SADD 1 year; Band 2 years. **Douglas Falkenbury**: Baseball 4 years; NHS 2 years; Wrestling 2 years; Football 2 years; Basketball 1 year; Choir 1 year; *Herald* Staff 1 year, Business Manager. **Taylor Aue**: *Herald* Staff 2 years, editor in chief senior year; Symphony Band 4 years, principal chair; Marching Band 2 years, section leader; Cross Country 3 years. **Robb Sherman**: Varsity Club 2 years; SEA 1 year; Choir 4 years, president senior year; Madrigals 2 years; Track 4 years; Senior Class Vice-President; Drama Club 3 years; *Xenolith* volunteer 2 years; Peer Mediator 1 year.



Left: **Mareen Allos**: Choir 4 years; Madrigals 2 years; Drama Club 4 years; NHS 2 years. **Jessica Gebara**: Drama Club 4 years, secretary senior year; Dance Company 4 years; Choir 3 years; *Xenolith* 1 year. **Mary Giroux**: Choir 4 years, Vice-President senior year, Drama Club 4 years, Madrigals 1 year; *Xenolith* 2 years, Assistant Editor senior year; NHS 2 years; Campus Life 1 year. **Elizabeth Michalek**: Swimming 4 years, captain senior year; NHS 2 years; Drama Club 4 years; Choir 4 years, secretary senior year; Madrigals 2 years. **Amanda Oraha**: Drama Club 4 years; Choir 4 years; Madrigals 2 years.



Right: **Angela Caruso**: Softball 4 years, captain senior year; Choir 2 years; NHS 2 years; Swimming 2 years. **Justin Gildenpfennig**: Varsity Club 3 years, SADD 2 years; Senior Class Secretary; Football 4 years; Basketball 3 years; Track 2 years. **Crystal Castleman**: Cheerleading 4 years, captain freshman and senior year; Dance Club 2 years. **Kevin Flowers**: SEA 2 years, officer senior year; *Xenolith* 3 years, volunteer staff 2 years; Key Club 1 year, treasurer; Choir 4 years, Madrigals 1 year; SADD 1 year; Drama Club 2 years; Tutoring Knights 1 year. **Elizabeth Davis**: SADD 4 years, officer 2 years; Key Club 2 years, Board Director; Orchestra 4 years; Tutoring Knights 4 years, officer senior year; NHS 2 years.

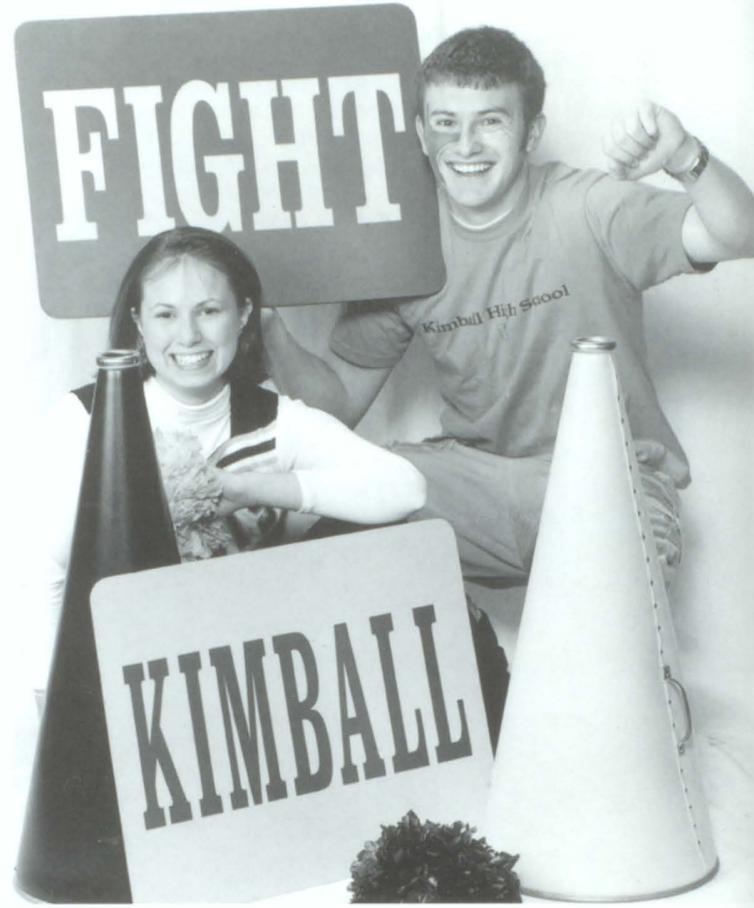


Mock Elections



There is never a dull moment when these two are around.

Jennifer McCracken and **Brandon Ohman** are the senior **Class Clowns**.



Don't ever expect to attend a sporting event without hearing **John Binder** and **April Ayotte** leading the cheers. They have Kimball's **Most School Spirit**.

Mozart and Beethoven have nothing on these two musical wonders. **Ping Fu** and **Andy Barnhart** are the **Most Musical**.





Watch out Broadway, here they come! **Peter Roach** and **Meredith Simmons** are Kimball's Best Performers.

Take a look at these springy red curls! **Meghan Sheppard** and **Andy Doman** have Kimball's Best Hair.

From finger paintings on the refrigerator to murals at the D.I.A, **Sarah Weathers** and **Nathan Rapport** are the Most Artistic.

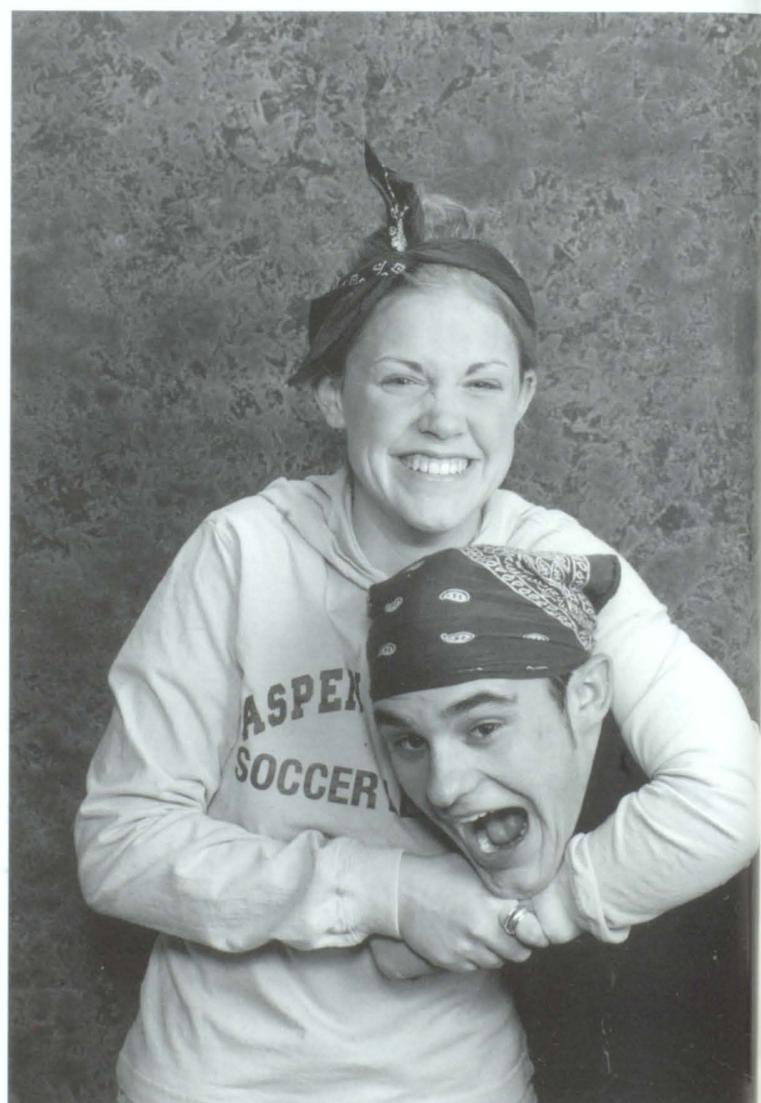
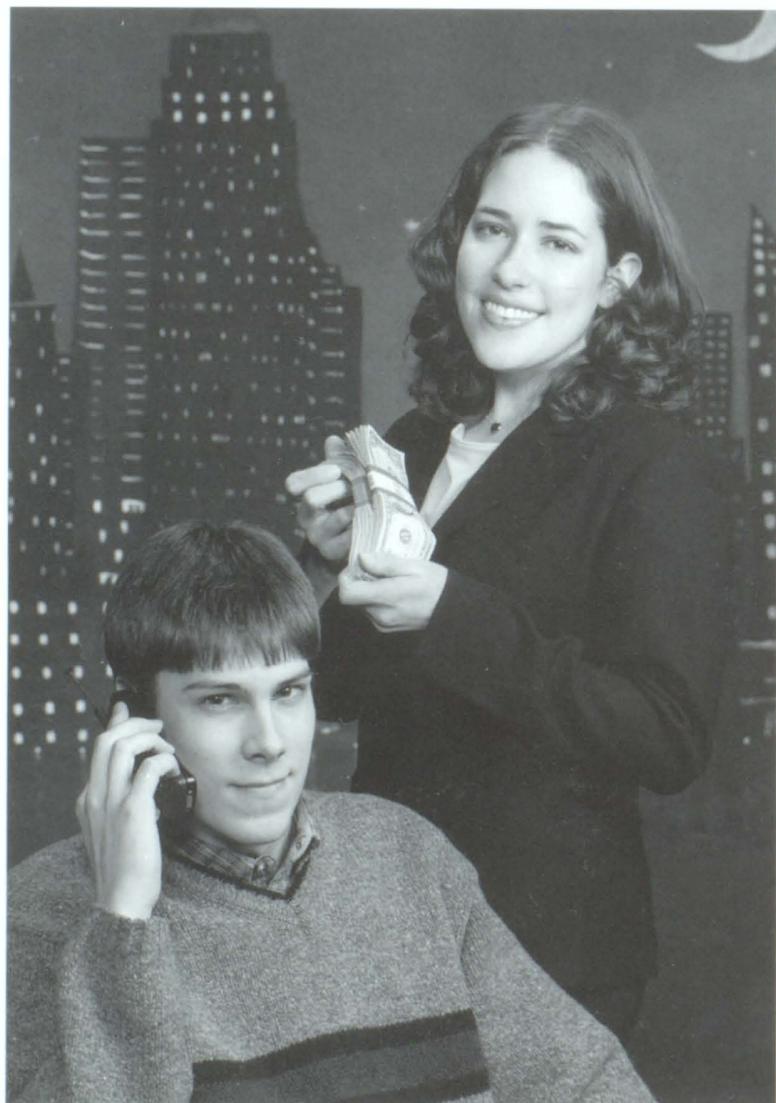
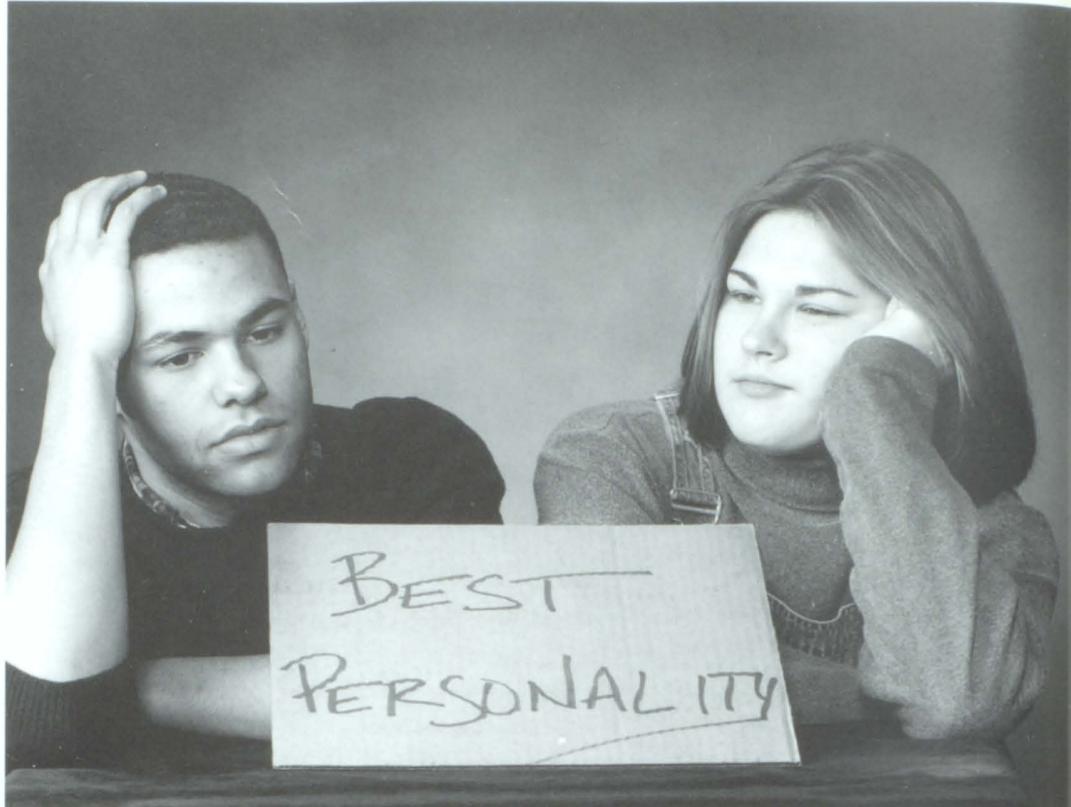


If you're in need of a cheerful smile, turn to **Robb Sherman** and **Melissa Janik**. It's easy to see that they have the **Best Personalities**.

Without a doubt, **Emily Swan** and **Matt Fisher** will be "rollin' in the dough" soon. They are Kimball's **Most Likely to Succeed**.

You don't want to rub these two the wrong way, OR ELSE.....

Traci Patrick and **Dan Laughlin** are the **Most Rowdy**.

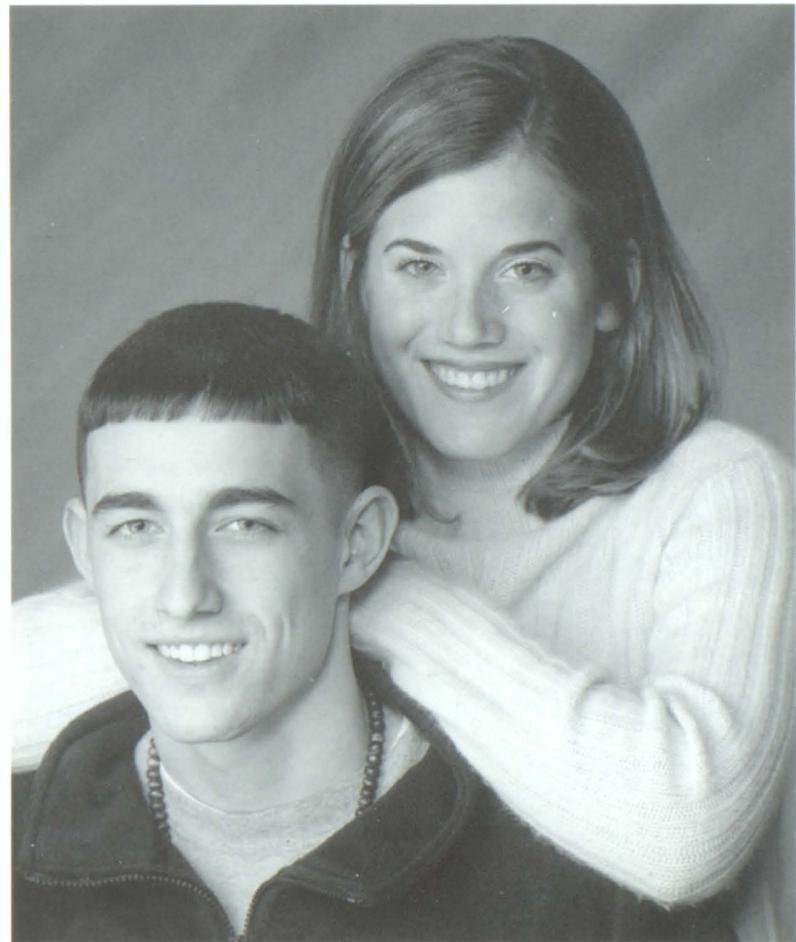




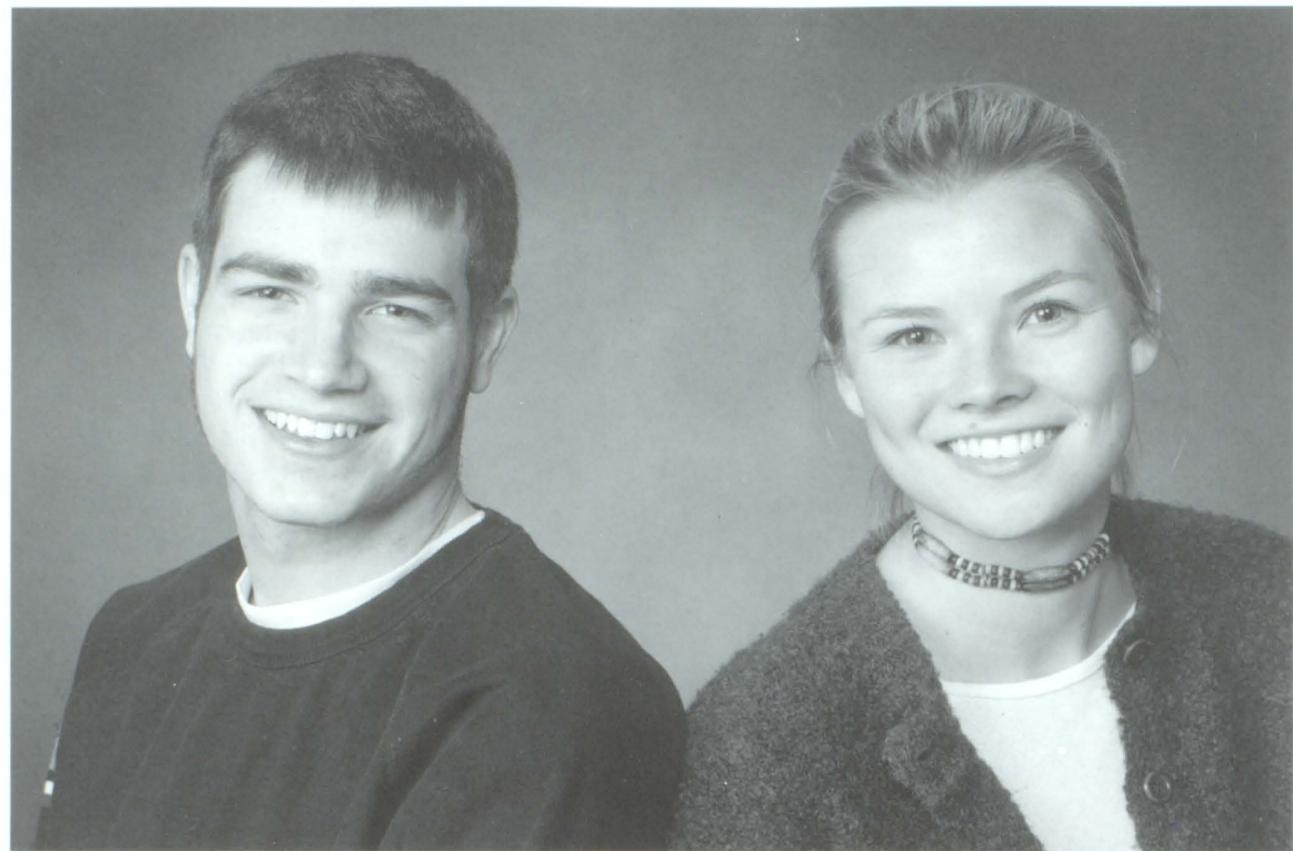
Rarely will anyone find one without the other.

Andria Mills and Kim Schwartz are inseparable **Best Friends**.

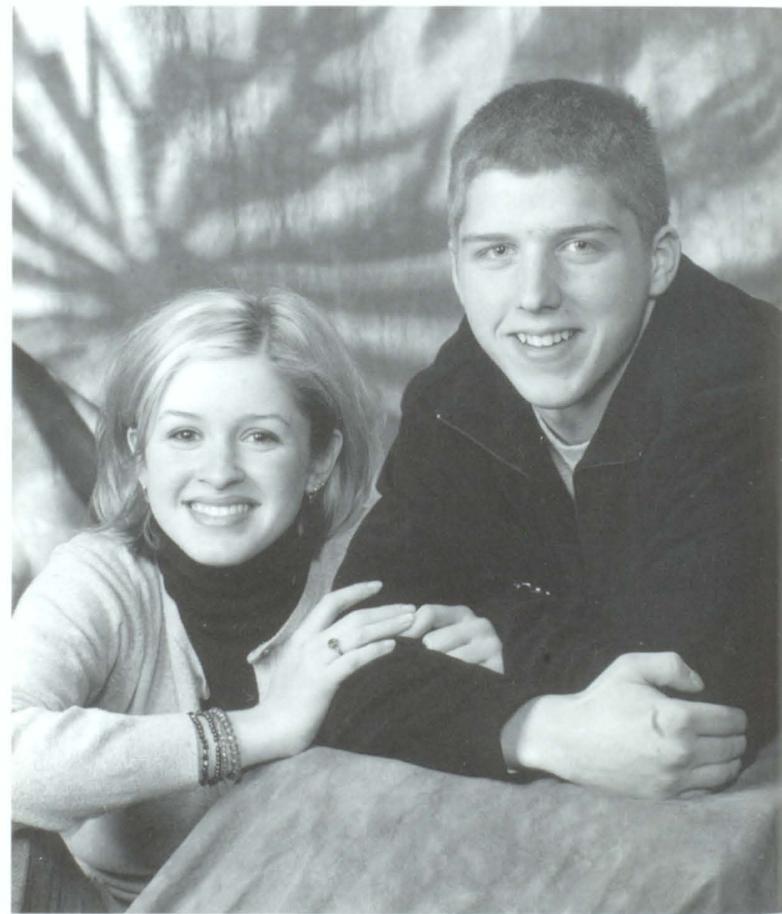
With romance in their eyes and love in their hearts, **Chris Dillon** and **Dana King** are Kimball's **Most Flirtatious**.



If you ever find yourself gazing into these baby blues, don't be surprised...you aren't the only one. **Elizabeth Leibold** and **Craig Atkinson** have Kimball's **Prettiest Eyes**.



Take a look at those pearly whites! It's no surprise that **Adam Caruso** and **Dayna Flory** have Kimball's **Prettiest Smiles**.



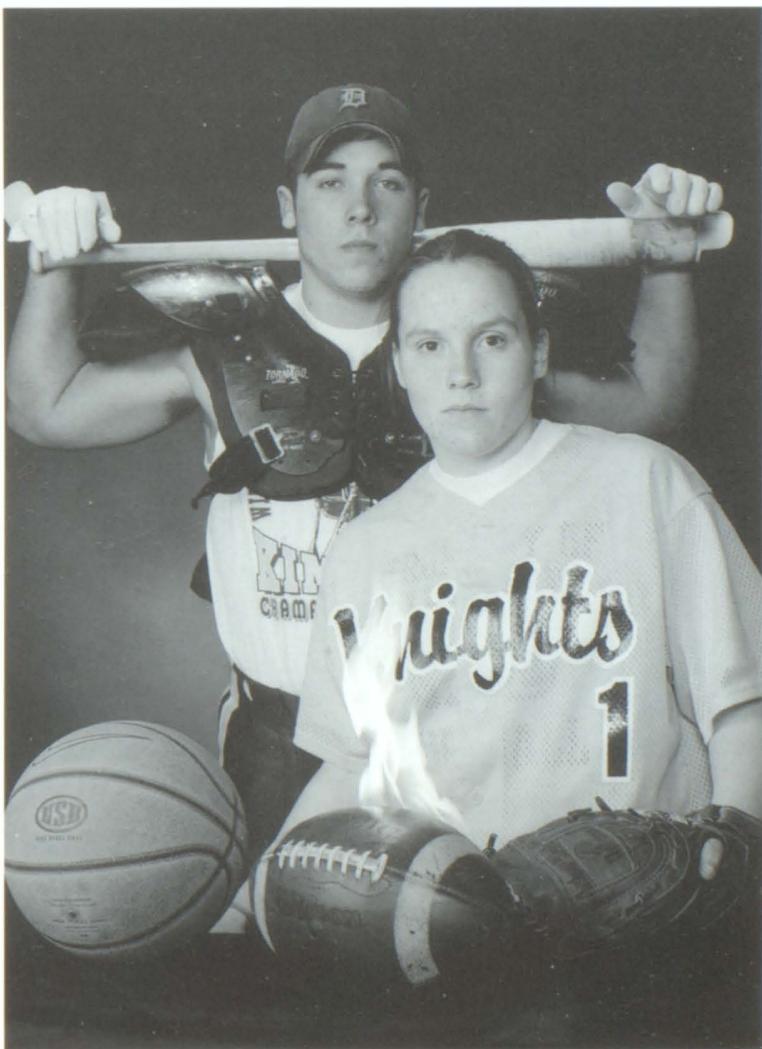
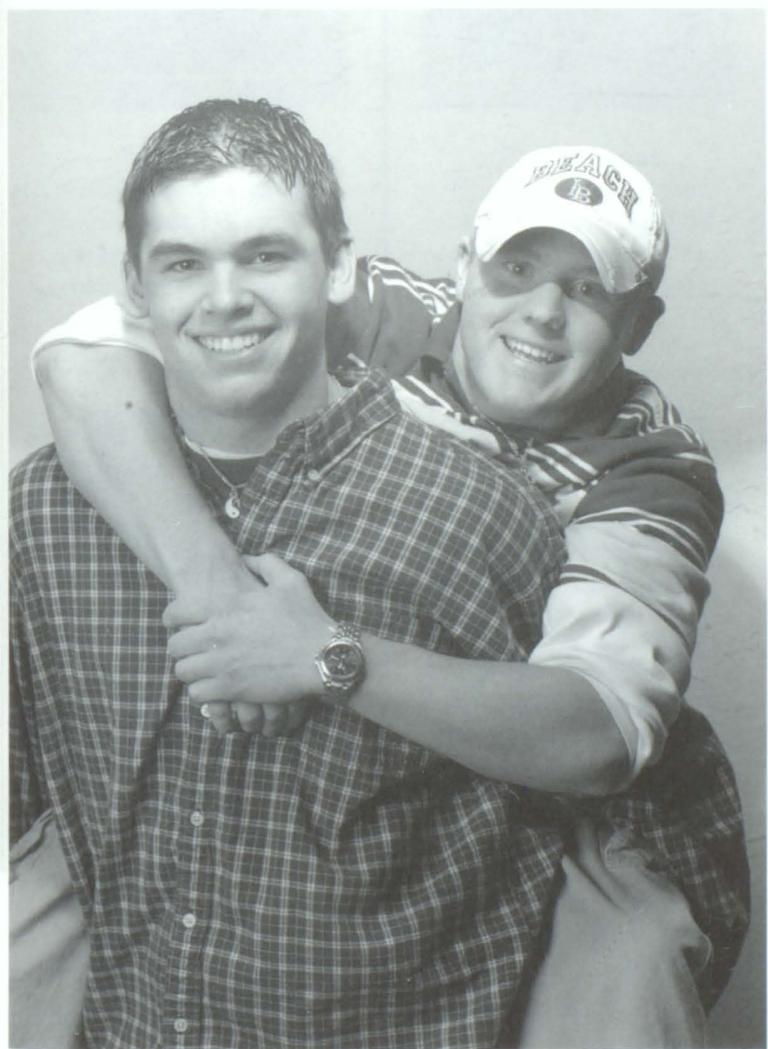
Do we hear wedding bells for **Meagan Villerot** and **Kyle Szarek**? Maybe down the road a few years.... They are Kimball's **Cutest Couple**.

HA! HA! HA! HA!

Look it's *Angela Caruso* and *Kevin Flowers* with Kimball's **Best Laugh**.

From Little League to Varsity Baseball, *Rob Heumann* and *Doug Falkenburg* have remained **Best Friends**.

Don't try challenging these two to a friendly ball game. Whether it's softball, football, basketball or baseball, *Laura Rochon* and *Kevin McKnight* are the **Most Athletic**.





Abbey Adams
Your imagination is boundless! Keep listening to the beat of you own drum. Your delight and wit bring great joy to all.
Love, Mom and Dad



Mareen Allos
We love you and we are proud of you! Good Luck in everything you do in the future!
Love, Mom, Bobba, Noor, and Ramiz



Craig Atkinson
Keep that beautiful smile and your sensitive caring ways. We're proud of you. Best of Luck.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Dan



Taylor Aue
We're proud of the confident, unique young man you've become. May your future be filled with adventure and happiness!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Ashley



April Ayotte
Go, go, go get 'em! We are so proud of you. Don't forget to clean your room at college.
Love, Mom, Dad, Rachael, and Pete



Larissa Baccus
You are full of life and filled with surprises. Of all the gifts you've given, the most precious is the smile you give our hearts.
Your Family



Andrew Barnhart
Your talent and drive in achieving your dream are awe-inspiring. Good luck and we love you.



Sara Bell
We admire your tender heart. You are a unique and talented individual. Enjoy the journey.
Love, Mom and Dad



Tracy Belland
Honey, we are so proud of you. We know you will do well in whatever you choose to pursue.
Love, Mom, Dad, John, and Lauren



Heather Berndt
I will never see a prettier baby than Heather Marie. You've been my life, you've been my world, you'll always be my little girl. Love, Mom



Kirstin Bianchi
Congratulations. May your future be filled with happiness and success.
Love, Mom, Dad, Becky, and Erik



John Binder
God really blessed us with you. Our love and pride in you just keeps growing. Congratulations John!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Cara



Teegan Boruch-McDonough
My adorable baby has grown
into a beautiful young
woman. Watch out world!
May God always light your
path.

Love, Mom



Teegan Boruch-McDonough
Apple of my eye, my reason
for being. Be relentless in
your pursuits. Be the woman
God created you to be.
Daddy loves you.



Teegan Boruch-McDonough
Your passion for life and
compassion for others
defines you. We are blessed
that you are our daughter.
Love, Dad and Linda



Benjamin Boughton
Congratulations, Ben!
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



Bryan Bouren
We are so proud of your
artistic, imaginative,
generous, and loving
ways. Congratulations
and Good Luck.
Love, Dad and Mom



Kathryn Brennan
We can't express how
proud we are of you and
all you accomplished.
Thanks for all the happiness
you've brought to us.
Love, Mom & Dad



Catherine Brokaw
Our little trucker!! Keep
on smiling and the world
will smile with you.
Love, Mom, Gary, Kelly,
and Steve



Carrie Brown
You have brought me more
joy than I can say. You
are my greatest blessing. I
love you sweet pea.
Mom



Jeremy Brown
We have watched you
grow into such a kind,
giving, young man. You
always make us so proud.
Stay true to your dreams.
Love, Mom and Dad



Elizabeth Brunner
We are so proud of you.
With you goes all our love,
hopes, and dreams.
Congratulations from your
Family



Jaime Burean
You have always brought
so much joy into our lives.
We are so proud of you!
May you always follow
your dreams.
Love, Mom and Dad



Meghann Burnett
You've grown into an
intelligent, talented, and
beautiful young woman.
We are very proud of you.
xoxo M,D, and K.



Elizabeth Byrdak
Your day has arrived.
Seize your future with
your typical gusto, we're
very proud of you.
All our Love,
Dad, Mom, & Kristin



Ronald Campbell
Continue being yourself
and you will always be
number 1!!
Love, Mom and Dad



Adam Caruso
You're the best! (don't tell
your brother or sister).
You've added a lot to all our
lives-we're so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kevin, and
Kathryn



Angela Caruso
It seems like yesterday,...your
first day of
kindergarten,...you said,
Mom, don't cry, I'll be fine.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Scott



Crystal Castleman
You have surpassed more
goals and obstacles than I
ever hoped for. I am so
proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jason,
and Courtney



Kristin Cather
Always be kind, follow
your heart. There isn't
anything you cannot do.
Love You, Mom



Jonathon Clague
We thank the Lord for such a
special son & brother.
Always let Him guide your
steps and your future is
limitless. We're proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kristin,
and Brian



Brandon Clark
You have faced rough
times and kept smiling...Be
happy, work hard, and
keep your sense of humor.
We're proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, Bri, Shel



Seth Clarke



Alexis Cloud
May you continue to be
this happy and this cute
for the rest of your life.
We all love you.
~Your Family



Derek Cody
You Made It! We are so
proud of you. We love you
and wish you a life full of
love, happiness, and lots of
fun. Love, Mom, Dad,
Rachael, & Bonnie



Jason Conn
Determination and this
engaging smile have taken
you far. We know you will
succeed at whatever you do
in the future. Love you lots,
Mom, Dad, and Caitlin



Sarah Cook
 Congratulations on all your outstanding accomplishments. It has been a joy to know and love you every day since Oct. 15, 1982. Love, Mom & Dad



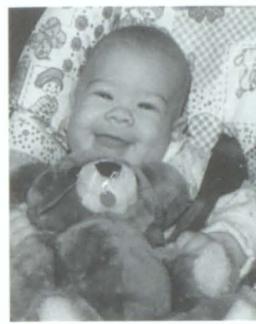
William Coon
 You have been a constant joy in our lives! We wish you everything you desire! Mom, Dad, Meaghan, & Katie



Kaye Cormier
 Always keep that beautiful smile, positive attitude, and kind disposition. You can accomplish anything. Go for it! Love-The Family



Sara Cowan
 We all receive special gifts in life, ours is you. Thanks for being a terrific kid. We Love You!! Love~Mom and Dad



Megan Cunningham
 You have brought us such joy watching you grow into a wonderful person. We're so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Matthew



Mara Cushion
 To our Big Band "O", may all your dreams come true. We know you can do it and we're very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad



Steven Darvill
 With wheels came freedom. Freedom carries responsibility and opportunity. May you face the future with joy and determination. Your family wishes you much success and happiness.



Ria Daugherty
 You've turned into a beautiful young woman. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad
 P.S. Your Dad picked out the picture.



Elizabeth Davis
 Ever since you were a toddler and argued with the salesman at Dobb's furniture that you "get your best deals at Gardner-White," we knew you'd go far in life. Mom and Dad



Michael DeMaggio
 Congratulations! We are very proud of you. You are a wonderful son. We wish you happiness and success.
 Love, Mom and Scott



Christopher Dillon



Timothy Dillon
 I had a good time here at Kimball. It was a great four years and the best of luck to everyone.



Matthew Docter
From a cute little boy to a wonderful young man, it has been an amazing journey. Your accomplishments have made us proud! Love, Mom & Dad



Andrew Doman
Trust in your abilities, they will take you far. Work hard and enjoy life's rewards. Love, Mom & Dad



Keith Doody



Ryan Doyle
Congratulations! Words cannot express how proud we are of you. Continue to follow your dreams! We love you! Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Jeff



Jacquelyn DuLong
Your hard work and perseverance have made us proud. When the going got tough, you got tougher. You're still a punk. Love, Mom & Dad



Chelsea Dunlop
You've come a long way in such a short time. We applaud all you've accomplished and admire all you've become. Love, Mom, Dad & Twins.



Douglas Falkenbury
Like when you were "little," as long as your tummy is full you're happy! You do have the "best" smile! Keep Smilin'! Hugs & Kisses...



Steven Fabry
You are more than we ever wished & hoped for. You're a wonderful son, brother and much, much more. We love you always, Mom & Dad



Michael Ferber
We are so proud of you. Be strong, be a leader, and enjoy the ride of your life-your future. Love, Mom, Dad and Megan



Michael Fern
Congratulations, we are so proud of you. You can be anything you want to be. Always believe in yourself. Love, Mom & Dad



Catherine Fisher
You've always been our little Boo. We are so proud of you. Follow your heart & live your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad & Erika



Matthew Fisher
"A great man is he who does not lose his child's heart," We love your intelligence, wit, and most of all, your child's heart. Mom, Dad and Erin



Dayna Flory
Our princess, our pride and joy, our Dayna. We wish you life's best and we love you with all our hearts. Mom, Dad & Amy



Kevin Flowers
You continue to be our sunshine. We are so proud of you. Good luck in life L.M. From Mommy, Jenny and the Kats



Blair French
We can always count on your kind, compassionate, affectionate nature. Love, Mom & Dad P.S. Ur da man F.R.E.E.Z.E. Love, da c.d.!



David Friday
Unique, funny, sweet and thoughtful. Someone as special as you has limitless choices. Choose well, my darling boy. Mom, Stephen & Michael



Ping Fu
We're so proud of you and what you've accomplished. Go out there and knock them dead! Love, Mom & Dad



David Fullerton
From Blue Bowtie to Black Bowtie it has been quite a journey. The future is yours for the taking. Love, Mom, Andy, Emily & Elizabeth



Christopher Gardiner
We're so proud of you and all your hard work. Smile and show those dimples- The world is yours! Lotsa Love, Dad, Mom, Nick & Andrea



April Gavin
Our prayers are with you on your journey to college and beyond. We wish you happiness and success. Love, Mom & Dad, Allen & Merry



Jessica Gebara
We love you and are so proud of you. Always remember to follow your dreams. With love, Mom, Dad, and James



Jennifer Gschwender
May life give you all the joy and happiness that you've given us. Plus love, friends, humor and inner-strength. Love, Mom & Dad



Farah Jihad
You mean the world to us. You have given us more joy than life itself. May all your dreams come true. We love you, Mom & Dad



Hala Jihad
We've watched you grow into someone that we are very proud of. Enjoy the journey as you follow your dreams. We love you, Mom & Dad



Justin Gildenpfennig
Always follow your dreams, the future is yours to explore! We love you very much; you have made us very proud.
Love, Mom & Dad



Mary Giroux
Mary Margaret-Thank you for bringing warmth and joy to our lives. We love you so much. Love, Mom, Dad & David



Sean Gomez
From the first moment of pleasure you have given me a lifetime of joy!
Love, Dad



Kristen Graves
Well Bunkie, you have finally succeeded! God will bless and keep you throughout your journey in life. Love, Mom & Dad



Julie Green
What a smile!! We're so proud of the person you're becoming. Remember we're always here. Love, Mom & Bob



Jessica Greenwood
We have always been very proud of you, but never more proud than we are now. You have the ability to do whatever you want in life. Love, Mom & Dad



Jade Griffin
Our beautiful baby. Live life the way it's meant to be, with ups and downs and mysteries. We love you always, Dad, Mom & Hallie



Angela Haire
It's hard to believe that when I first held you, you were not even 5 pounds. You've come a long way baby. Love, Dad



Eric Hakala
God has blessed you with many gifts. Remember God will guide you when you cling to his hand & strength will follow. Phil. 4:13. Love, Mom & Dad



Courtney Hancock
You are a Blessing! Keep your loving and caring personality Forever. You are a Beautiful person. Congratulations! We love you always, Mom & Dad



Robert Hancasky
Congratulations Rob! Good luck to you in college. Love and best wishes for a great future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Tom & Sylvia



Heather Hahnenberg
We are so proud of you. Keep reaching for everything you want, never stop. Trust in God and always love. Love, Mom, Dad, Cody & Holly



Toby Heap
Our wish for you is to have a bright and healthy future. Be happy! We are proud of you! Love Always, Mom, Dad & Larissa



James Henry
James Michael, Jim, Jimi, Jambo. From first grade 'till now I'm still sittin' pretty. Wad up to all my friends through out the years.



Erin Hetrick
Way to go girl! We always had faith in you. Keep up the good work. Love, Mom, Dad & Em



Robert Heumann
Don't ever get this pudgy again! Congratulations on what you've become. You'll always be an all-star to us! Love, Dad, Kathy, Melissa & Ginger



Tanya Himick
By the determination you possess, we know you will achieve your goals. We are so proud of you. We love you very much. Mom & Dad



Jacquelyn Hoenighausen
Never thought we'd have a child graduate in 2000. Congrats Half Pint. Good luck at college. Love, Mom & Dad



Erin Hubbard
May your intelligence and love for life guide you. May you always be sweet and caring. We are so very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan



Timothy Hughes
The future is yours - We are so very proud of you! Love, Your Greatest Admirers, Mom, Dad, Pat, Beth, Sharon & Mike



James Huston
We wish you all the luck in the world Jimmy. We love you! Love, Mom, Jennifer & Julie



Matthew Hynes
You're the apple of my eye. Always remember, the sense of accomplishment is the reward. Congratulations on a job very well done. Love, Mom



Michael Irla
You made it! Congratulations. We're so proud of you. Be happy! Love, Mom, Dad, Matthew & Allison



Jonathon Jablonski
We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments in life. Keep your fun sense of humor and continue to strive for your goals. Love, Mom & Dad



Angela Jackson
You will always be our sunshine! "Life doesn't require that you be the best, only that you try your best." Love Dad and Mom



Melissa Janik
Bibs, turtleneck, smile. Yep, it's you! Congratulations Lissa. Love Mom, Dad, and Andrew P.S. Where are the Birkenstocks?



Sara Jewett
You have grown into a beautiful young woman. We are very proud of you. Love Mom and Dad.



Alicia Jurva
You kept us laughing and always worked hard to do your best at everything. We are proud of you. Much Love, Mom, Dad, Stephanie and Becca



Lindsay Kendall
As you venture out into the world have fun and dream big. Work hard and continue to make wise decisions. Love, Dad, Mom, Michelle and Brianne



Colleen Kilcullen
As our first child, Colleen's arrival was greeted with great joy. Clearly the cutest kid we ever saw, she is now a beautiful young woman.



Dana King
Families celebrate the things they have in common and delight in the things that make them different. God Bless. Love Mom and Dad



Nicole Klaus
It's been fun watching you grow up into the sweet, bright, funny, thoughtful person you are. Take time out for the small pleasures of life. Love Mom and Dad.



Soenke Klinkhammer
We looked forward to your arrival; your leaving will bring sadness. You'll always have a place in our hearts and home. Alex and Stephanie



Daniel Kohl
We could not feel luckier, we could not be prouder. Our love always, Dad and Mom



Levi Kollins
Keep your heart, mind, and soul focused on Him and He will guide and direct your steps on the way to Zion. God's best and Ours, Dad, Mom and Mallory



Rebecca Kress
We are so proud of all you have accomplished. Never compromise your good morals and follow your dreams. Our Princess-Love Mom, Dad and Erin



Sarah Kwasnick

Your creativity is amazing. We knew when we named you Sarah, you were truly a princess. Love Always, Mom and Dad



Dana Licari

You have been X-tra special since the day you were born. The sun, stars and moon are within your reach. We love our "purple" girl. Love, Dad, Mom, Vince and Lisa



Emily Lance

"It is nice to see you have finally grown into your big shoes." Congratulations Emmey Lou. Love, Mom and Ryan



Daniel Laughlin

Your hard work and sense of humor will get you far in life. We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Nick



Ronald Lech

Ronnie, you were so innocent when you were young, what happened? Congratulations on your graduation. Love, Dad



Elizabeth Leibold

Congratulations B.B.L. We are so proud of you! May you achieve whatever you set your mind and heart on.
Love, Mom, Dad and Joe



Damien Lewis

You've "drummed" your way into our hearts and skated and shot your way to the top. Never give up, we love you always "Captain D." Love, Mom, Dad and Chyna



Kelley Lipski

Always keep your heart of gold, and develop your artistic gifts to the fullest. You'll always be our "baby girl." Congratulations sweetheart! Love always Mom, Dad and Natalie



Erica Lister

You're the apple of our eye and it's obvious why! Love Mom and Dad



Michelle Lowe

Congratulations! You have brought us so much happiness. You will achieve great success. We are very proud of you! Love you, Mom, Dad and Puopoly.



Jamie Lowell

Our little Jelly Jam. We are so proud of you. Always believe in yourself and you will succeed. Love Mom, Dad and Emily



Tyler Lybolt

We are so proud of all you've accomplished. Your future looks bright so go and shine. We love you, Mom, Dad and Ashley.



Michael Malover
You'll reach any goal you choose. Your curiosity, logic and good humor will always get you there. Congratulations! We love you, Mom and Dad.



Maryam Mansoor
Always keep smiling, good luck in everything you do. We are very proud of you! Love Mom, Dad and Hassan



Heather Masterson
You have come such a long way and we are very proud of you. We are confident in your success for your future plans. Love Mom, Dad and Scott



Shawn McBrien
Just one month old and yelled, "Designer only." Dressed up in velour, fit for our prince it said "Welcome world it's little me!"



Jennifer McCracken
Success is a journey rather than a destination. God-speed on your journey, Jenny. All our love, Mom, Dad and Lauren



Colleen McDaniel
Roony...Words can never express how much we love you or how proud we are of our "miracle baby!" Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Sean and Joey



Jeri McGhee
You're not spoiled! You're just well loved! Live each day to the fullest. You have all our love and support. We are proud of you! Love Mom and Dad



Kevin McKnight
Kevin-A kid's gotta have dreams. We love you. Mom, Dad and Megan.



Brandon McNab
You're starting a new road in life. You have so much to look forward to. I love you and am so proud of you. Mom



Kathryn McPherson
Katie- What a beautiful smile and wonderful personality. We wish you all the best. We love you, Mom, Steve, Kevin, Chris, Kimberly, Dad and Pam.



Marybeth Meeks
"The richest person in the world is the one who is content with what she has." Be happy! You are loved by many! Mom Jackson



Elaine Mellesmoen
What a cutie! We love you and wish you the very best. The best years are yet to come. Enjoy! Much love, Mom, Dad and Cari



Elizabeth Michalek
You've been a Disney fan club member for 17 years, but we've been your biggest fans forever. Love you, Sweetpea-Mom and Dad



Andria Mills
Yoda-You have grown from and old Jedi Master to a beautiful princess. The future is yours! May OUR FORCE be with you. Love your twins.



Amanda Ming
The same determination you used trying to keep your no-no made you the wonderful, generous person you are today. That determination will help you accomplish your goals. Love Dad, Mom and Teresa



Jonathan Misner
Jon- you finally made it! I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom



Jennifer Monette
"Wibleck, angel? We know better." Good Luck in the future. We love you always. Love Mom, Dad and Jay



Leann Marosi
"Whatever road you choose, we're right behind you win or lose. In our eyes, you'll always be forever young." We are very proud of you. Mom and Dad



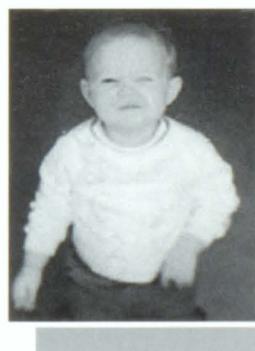
Elijah Mueller
Congratualtions Eli, for making it to 2000! Love Mama and Dad



Rachel Munyan
Rae, It all turned out pretty good, as did you. Life is what you make of it. Remember family and friends, because we remember you.



Aileen Murphy
Hurray, Aileen! Love, Mom, Dad, Sean, Ryan, Brendan, Keegan, Maureen and ?



Lauren Musu
A moment ago; a lifetime ahead. Make it extraordinary! Words can't express our love; forever. Be proud Lee Lee- we are. The world is better because of you. Love Mom, Dad, Scott and Giz



Ronald Nizinski
My first words were "I shy", now I like Public Speaking and Journalism!



Kevin O'Leary
You are good, kind, creative and funny. You're a joy to be with. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad and Katy



Brandon Ohman
Wishing you the best of life. May you allow the Lord to lead you in all you do.
Love, Dad and Mom



Amanda Oraha
Honey we are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Good luck in all you do!
Love, Mom, Dad, Advain and Alden



James Pagel
You are the best son any parents could ever have. We wish for you all the best life has to offer.
Love, Mom and Dad



Scott Parkinson
You have been a source of pride to us all your life. We couldn't be prouder! Love, Dad, Mom, Laura and Nicole



Traci Patrick
Take your spirit, determination and pretty smile, with our love, you will succeed in the goodness life has to offer. Love, Mom, Dad, Holi & Kelli



Joseph Pearl
Then you were learning what you could do, now you know you can do anything when you put your mind to it. Aim high, Joe, the world is waiting and you've got a life to live. Love Mom, Dad, Geoff & Justin



Kevin Peet
Congratulations! 18 years have come and gone, you are now a man. May you find love, happiness and success.
Love Mom, Dad and Karly



Stefan Perreca
The tissue of the life to be we weave with colors all our own, and in the field of destiny we reap of what we have sown. Love, Dad, Mom and Nick



Lindsay Phillips
Congrats Linz! We are very proud of you and hope you find a life long of happiness.
Love, Mom



Zachary Poprafsky
Underneath all that hair and "heavy metal", is a sweet, loving and caring son, who we are so proud of!
Mom, Dad, Fredd & Maxx



Nicole Prince
May your ability to make others feel good about themselves bring you great success in the future. We love you.
Mom, Dad and Mike



Nathan Rapport
No words can fully express the joy and meaning you've brought to my life. You have my love and support always. I love you, Mom



Wesley Richards
Good luck in life. We love you and will always be here for you. You are the best.
Love Mom and Dad



David Risley
You are our pride and joy!
Congratulation on all your accomplishments.
Your future is bright.
All our love, Mom and Dad



Peter Roach
Your talent shows in so many ways. In your stage work and in the way you treat those around you.
We are very proud. Love, Dad & Mom



Laura Rochon
Congratulations Laura!
You are sweet, a joy, an inspiration, and full of spirit. We wish you this happiness always.
Love, Mom, Dad & Steve



Amanda Rogers
Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same. Your footprints will forever be on our hearts! Love, Dad, Mom, & Matt



Kyle Rogers
"Oh, the places you'll go!
There is fun to be done!"...Dr.Seuss. We're proud of you and love you so much.
Love Mom, Erin and O



Joshua Ruffles
To the baby in the house. You have made us so proud of you! You've grown into a very fine young man.
Love, Mom and Dad



Carl Ruth
To that little boy who grew into quite a young man. Charge ahead! You can do it!
Love, Mom, Dad, Alison & Nicole



Amanda Sanborn
You have touched many hearts in a very special way. Continue to believe in yourself and your dreams. Love always.
Mom, Dad & Jen



Stephanie Schneider
We are so proud of you.
Never doubt your talents.
Continue to use that wonderful imagination of yours.
We love you, Mom & Dad



David Schultz
Parents could not ask for a greater son. We are very proud of you. Keep on truckin!
Love, Mom and Dad



Kimberly Schwartz
We are so proud of you. We know that you will be a success at whatever you do.
All our love, Mom and Dad



Renee Schwenn
Reach for the stars. You can become whatever you've dreamed.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Dana



Jessica Scott
You have a way of making everyone around you smile. With your determination and good sense you'll go far. Find your own "wide open spaces." Love, Mom, Dad & Sarah



Matthew Shepler
We're so proud of the young man that you've become. May all your hopes and dreams come true. All our love, Dad, Mom, Brad & Jeff



Meghan Sheppard
You have accomplished so much in your first 18 years. It's been a joy to watch you grow into a caring person. Love Mom



Robb Sherman
Congratulations for a job well done. You are a great son and you are a wonderful person who will go far in life. We are extremely proud of you. Love, Mom, Shanita, Ida & Ian



Ryan Shore
We are so very proud of you. You turned out to be such a handsome and athletic young man. I wish you much success in the future. Love, Mom & Hayley.



Stephanie Silk
May you always be our child and an independent person. Whatever you do, may you do it well, for then you will remain happy. Mom & Dad



Brandon Simler
We are very proud of you. As you step into the next phase of your life, we wish you great success and happiness. We love you, Mom & Dad



Meredith Simmons
Our "Sweetie Pie"... into music even way back then! You made it! Continue to let God work his will in your life. Mom, Dad & Courtney



Kimberly Smith
You'll always be our beautiful angel. We hope the future brings you all your dreams. We love you Dad, Mom & Steve



Laura Snelling
You have brought us much pride and happiness. Be different, be yourself, live, love and laugh. Stay just as special. Love, Mom, Dad & Jessica



Beth Somers
You have made our dreams come true. We are very proud of you. Follow your heart and your dreams will come true. Love, Mom and Dad



Michael Sorbilli
 Your accomplishments have filled us with pride and joy. Your talents are many! Use them wisely to achieve your dreams.
 Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff



Andrew Southern
 Congratulations! You have made us very proud. This is only the beginning, use your talents to follow your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad & Melissa



Emily Spencer
 We are so proud of you Em. We love you! Love Dad, Lisa, Mom, Bill & Trav



Brittany St. James
 I'm so very proud of you! I know you will follow your dreams and go far. Keep smiling, laughing and being yourself. Love, Mom



Daniel Steffy
 We are very proud of you! Your attitude is positive and your talents are many. Most important is that you are a good hearted young man. Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad & Peter



Meredith Stevens
 We are so proud of the young lady our little baby girl has become. We wish you much love, happiness, and success. Always, Dad and Mom



Renate Stormer
 We wish you success, happiness and peace as you begin your journey. We love you thhhiiiss much!!! Love, Mom, Dad, Skip, Colleen, Monika, Brendan & Conner



David Sturza
 Congratulations and good luck as you continue your path to knowledge. Love, Mom, Al & Marisa



Emily Swan
 Keep reaching for the stars; anything is possible when you dare to dream. We're behind you 100%! We love you, Mom, Dad & Daniel



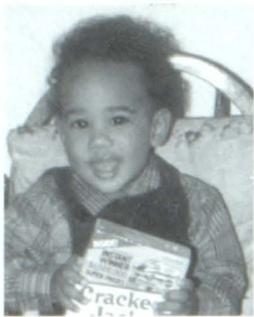
Kyle Szarek
 Good luck on the road of life and we're there for you wherever you go.
 Love, Mom and Dad



Timothy Takala
 We are so proud of you! We wish you a great life filled with joy, love, faith, peace, and health. Good luck son!
 Love, Mom and Dad



James Talbot
 I would like to thank both my family at home, and my biggest family of all, Kimball. It's time for us to go away, and dream it all up again.
 ~ James Talbot



Jeremy Tanner
We love you and we'll miss
ya next year. Pass the
Cracker Jacks, yo!
Mom, Danielle, Cam, and
Chelsey



Mark Teggart Jr.
We are so proud of you.
Remember to follow your
dreams, stay focused and
always trust in God.
Love, Mom, Dad &
Melanie



Farrell Thomas
Congratulations Honey!
You'll succeed in what-
ever you strive for in the
future!
Love & Hugs, Mom and
Richard



Sean Thomson
Congratulations on your
graduation, and many
accomplishments. We're
so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



Mason Tingstad
You're beginning a new
chapter in life, remember
all the love that sur-
rounded you as you grew.
Love, Mom, Dad, Daniel
& Sara



Mindee Tolin
This smile says it all...
From Mom, Dad & ALL
your siblings



Kathleen Tourangeau
Congratulations- We are
so proud of you. Good
luck always. God bless
you.
Love, Mom, Dad, &
Christy



Amanda Trojan
Great job, we are so
proud of you and know
this is only the beginning,
God bless you!
Love, Sara, Becca, Mom
& Dad



Zachary Tufts
We are so proud of the
young man you have
become. May you see
your dreams come true.
Love, Mom & Dad



Andrea Unsworth-Gray
You are a beautiful person
and we are proud of you.
From crayons to
perfume...We love you,
Mom & Sunny



Nichole Vanderhoff
We are so proud of your
accomplishments. Keep
your positive attitude and
may all your dreams come
true! Love, Your Family



Meagan Villerot
Never lose your determina-
tion,curiosity, or your
love for life! Thanks for
the joy you've brought!
Love, Mom & Dad



Angelo Vivio
Through these years you have made us so proud and we are so happy with the person you have become. Love, Mom, Dad, Carlo, & Mario



Andrew Wald
You have made us very proud. May you have happiness and success in all your endeavors. We saved the best for the last. Love, Dad & Mom



Dennis Walus
We are very proud of you! Go for it!
Love, Mom, Dad & Chris



Janice Watch
Although we will always remember you this way, we are very proud of the young woman you are today and will grow to be!
- M&D



Sarah Weathers
We will always be thankful to have you. Now it's time to share you with the outside world. And a better world it will be with you in it. Love, Mom & Dad



Thomas Weber
Let your positive attitude and smiling face guide your life. We are so proud of who you are.
Love, Dad, Mom, Shannon, Chris & Natalie



Jessica Webster
We are so proud of you. May your dreams come true in all you do. Keep smiling!
Love, Mom, Dad and Melissa



Kyle Webster



Jodie Wilcox
We couldn't be more proud of the young lady you've become. Keep your eyes on God and follow your dreams.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jessie



Lisa Williamson
You've given us buckets of joy in your life so far, but it pales in comparison to what your future promises. Congratulations, Mom & Dad



Calvin Wilson
Congratulations to a wonderful son whose generosity sets you apart. May your future be as bright as your smile!
Love, Mom & Dad



Adrienne Youchnik
Congratulations, I am so very proud. Continue on with your dreams and happiness will follow!
Love, Mom



Joseph Zubeck
Happiness, good health &
success. Your family
loves you.
Mom, Dad, Emma &
Amelia



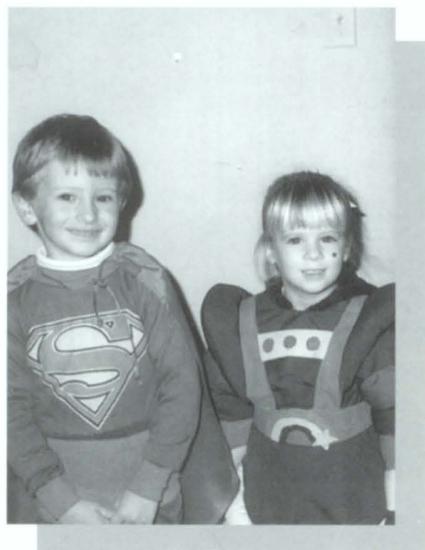
Joseph Manderachia
Congratulations, we are
very proud of you.
Achieve success, make it
your destiny. We love you
very much. Dad & Mom



The Caruso cousins have a lot to dance about! You've
made your families very proud! Congratulations
Angela and Adam. All our love and best wishes!



Tanya Himick, Douglas Falkenbury, Nicole Prince,
Aaron Brewster & Jessica Webster always knew how to
party.



John Binder and
Kimberly Smith-
Remember the
days of fairy
tales and super
heros!



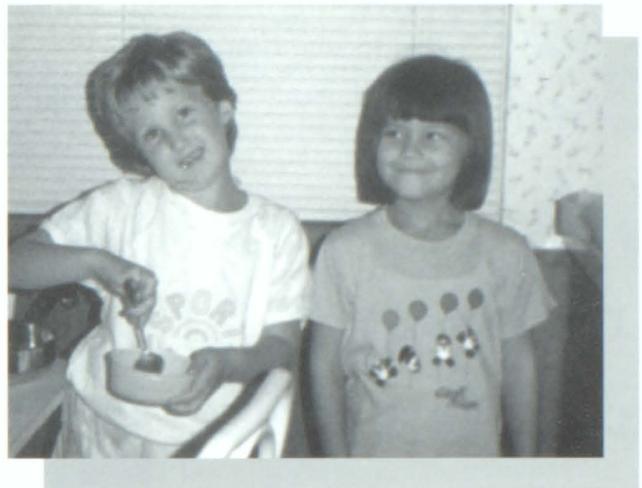
We've come a long way & we have farther yet to go. I
can't wait until we get there. I love and am proud of you
both. Your best friend, brother, cousin, Chris



To my oldest friend: It's finally finished, now we can
live for ourselves. I love you, Alex



Alexis Cloud and Stephanie Silk,
We are so proud of you! Congrats on finishing up this
part of your lives! Love You...Your Moms & Dads



Jennifer McCracken & Nichole Vanderhoff friends 'till
the end! "A friend is someone who knows all about you
and loves you just the same!" 13 years and more to come!

Let's Not Forget TOYS

~*The Muppets* ~*PacMan* ~*Candyland*
~ *Transformers* ~ *Gl Joe*

MOVIES / TV SHOWS

~*E.T.* ~*Star Wars* ~*Different Strokes*
~*Silver Spoons* ~*Saved by the Bell*
~*The Cosby Show*

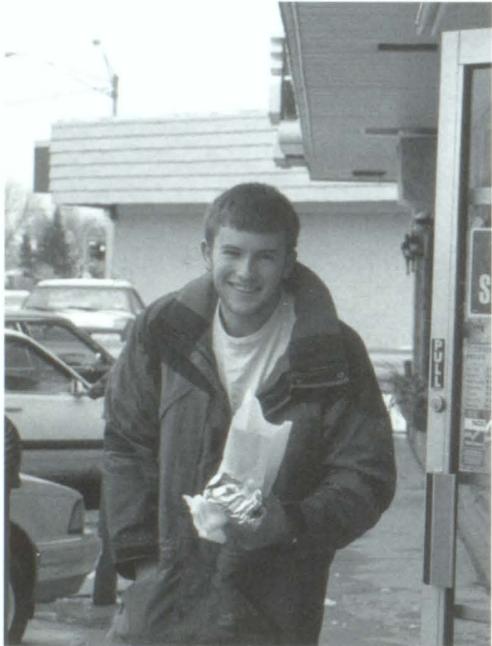
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~*Boy George* ~*Madonna*
~*Cyndi Lauper* ~*Michael Jackson*

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“
I really enjoy
grabbing a quick
lunch at Tania’s;
their pizza is so
good.
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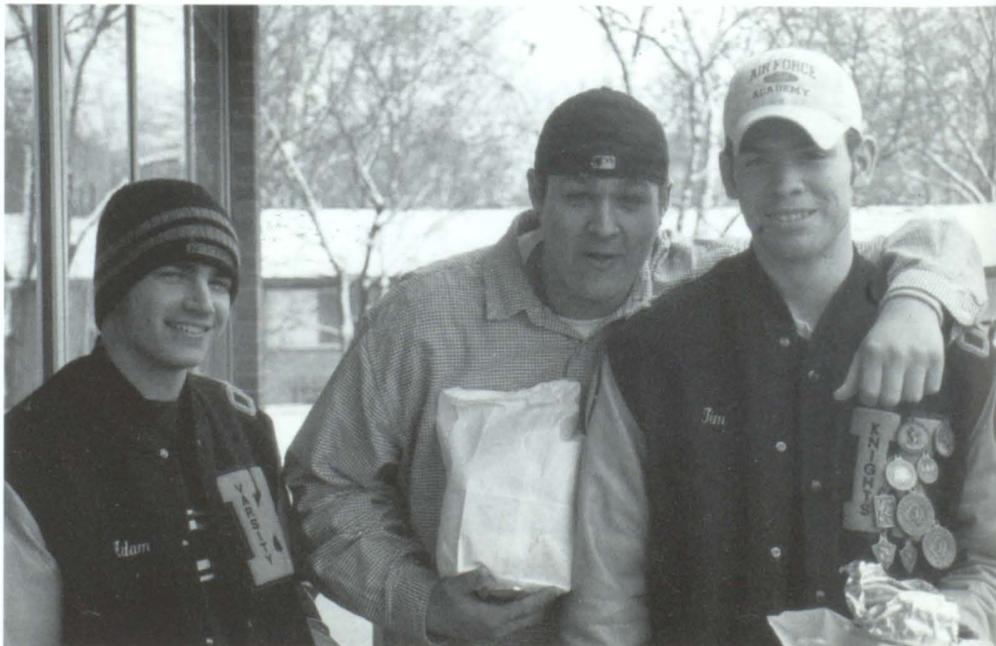
-John Binder



John Binder’s excessive excitement for lunch-time is enjoyed even more with pizza and breadstick’s from Tania’s.

Jessica Gebara and Rachel Short grab a quick slurpee before heading off to Drama Club rehearsal.

Adam Caruso, Justin Gildenpfenning and Tim Hughes take a quick break out of their lunch hour to make a stop at Tania’s for stuffed pizza.



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Whether its grabbing a slurpee at 7-Eleven or eating pizza from Tania's, the students

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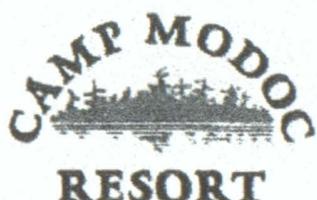
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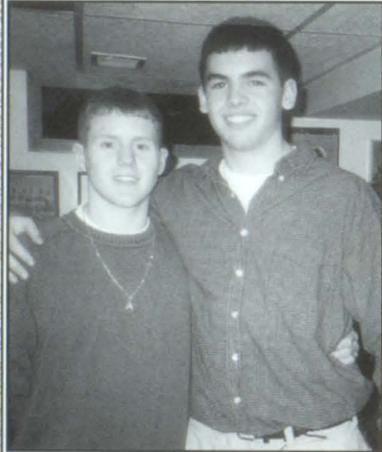
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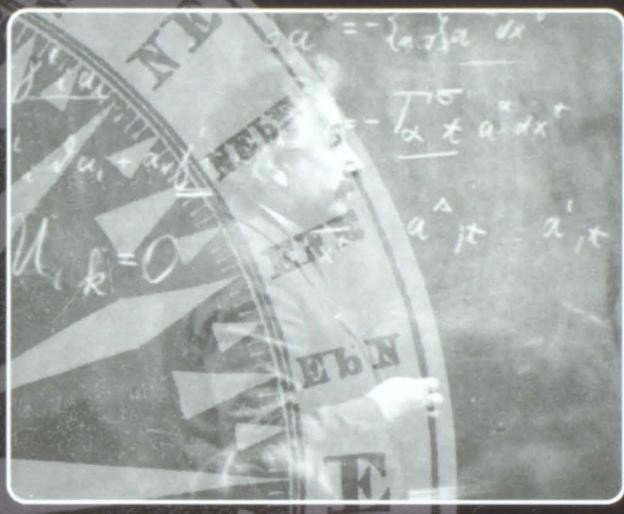
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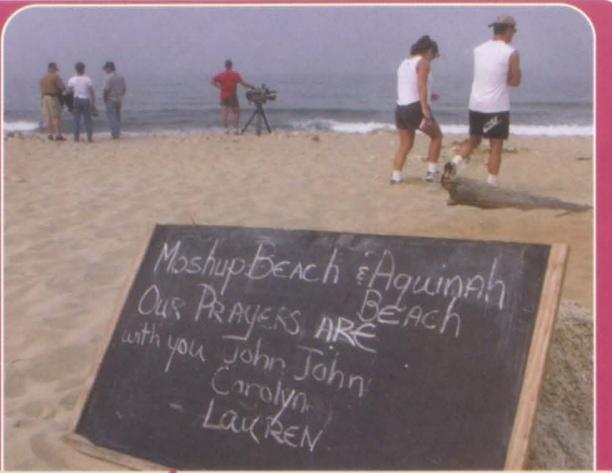
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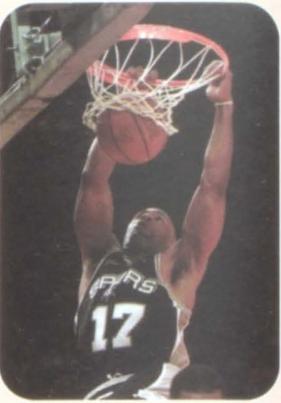
Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64% Excessive

36% Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.

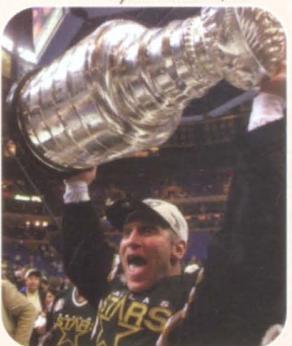


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Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

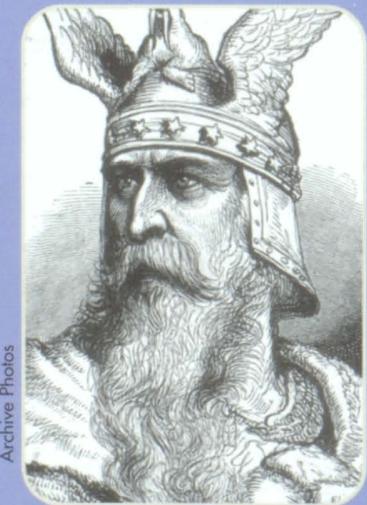
Ryan Remiorz/AP



A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.



MILLENNIUM XI CENTURY



The first century of the second millennium began with **Leif Eriksson** sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, **Canute the Great** also

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The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than \$150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than \$35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.



You Said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You



A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.



Mark Terrill/AP

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a **William the Conqueror**, led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and the **Crusades** continued for another 200 years.



Burhan Ozbilici/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.



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Summer '99

June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 7 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.

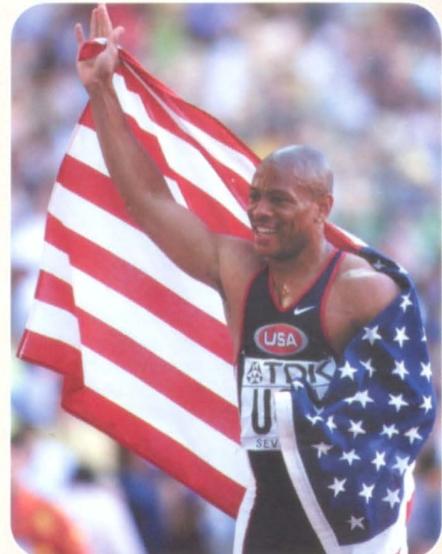


Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.



Alastair Grant/AP

Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundredths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



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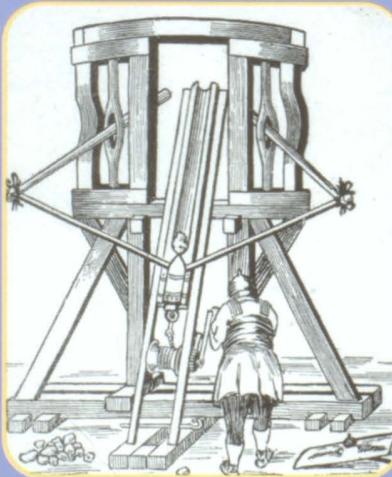


MILLENNIUM XII CENTURY

The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, paper grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the **nautical compass** was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European

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mention of the compass came more than 70 years later, venturesome Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually circumnavigate the globe.

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna — was founded in Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1187, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.



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Aaron Favila/AP



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

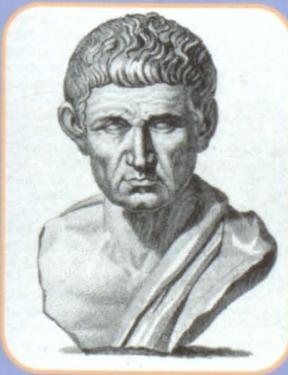
Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.

Nils Meilvang/AP



Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.

Islamic translations of the works of **Aristotle** and **Plato** began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.



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After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa** (**Tower of Pisa**) in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.



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SUMMER '99

July 23 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

August 3 — *Talk*, the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brown, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.



All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP



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The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.

you said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

85%	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
10%	Greed
4%	Twenty-One
1%	Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.



MILLENNIUM XIII CENTURY



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A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.



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French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

Kathy Willens/AP

The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.



NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-prime-time" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.



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Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of \$5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.

Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the **Magna Carta** in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S. Constitution.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Kuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.



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September 15 — A man spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

September 25 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the \$290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium.

October 4 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.



An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.

Peter Cosgrove/AP



Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.

Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.



MILLENNIUM XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

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Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing "**The Canterbury Tales**" in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the



The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP



Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a tam o'shanter cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.



you said...

What is your favorite television show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Dawson's Creek
4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
5. ER



Reed Saxon/AP

FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.



October 5 — MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at \$129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the \$90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the second-largest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid \$700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Mo Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was officially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

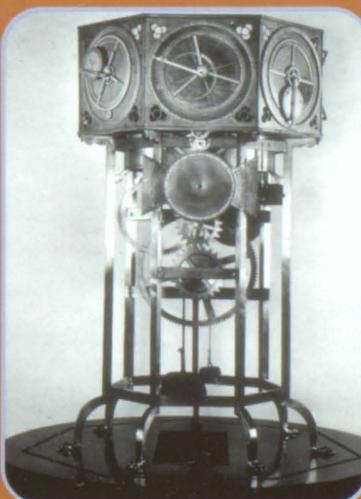
October 27 — The famous form-fitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping \$1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was \$222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John Travolta.

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.



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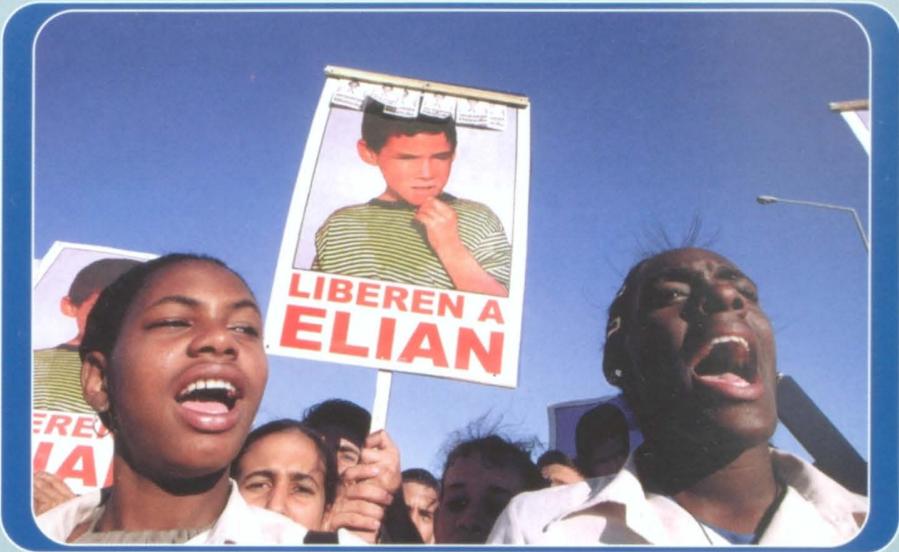
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A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.

Domenico Stinelli/AP



A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.



Damian Dovarganes/AP



NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled \$265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.

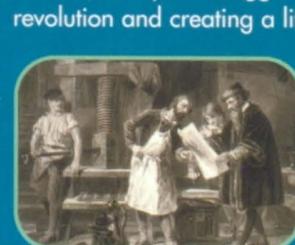
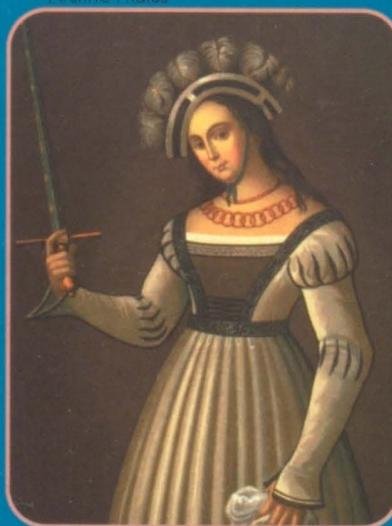


MILLENNIUM XV CENTURY

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Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistry in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.



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German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.



Stephan Savaia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than \$2 million in property damage and \$17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the

52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!"

Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.



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Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

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November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record \$320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 10 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

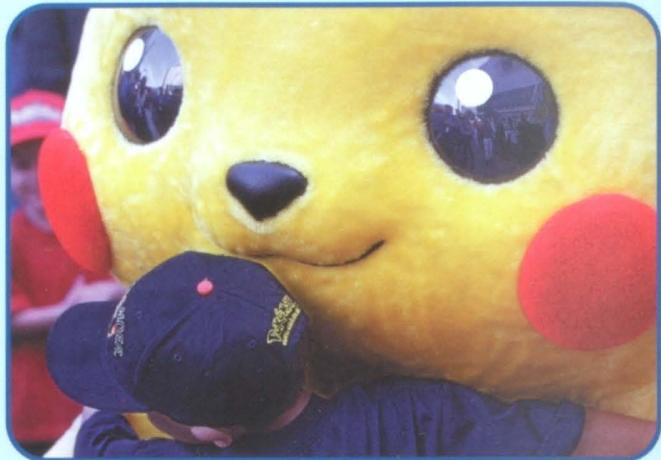
November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 30 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive \$81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than \$230 million in three months.

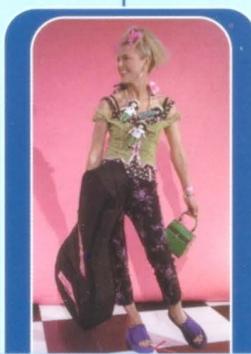
Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



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A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing



MILLENNIUM XVI CENTURY



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The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

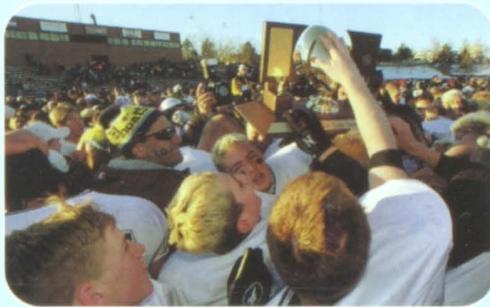
A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



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The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.

David Phillip/AP



David Zalubowski/AP



Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled \$6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.



Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Nicolas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned a new calendar in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



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December 1 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with sportcut.com, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Selig, who had not budged on the issue.

December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but became lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

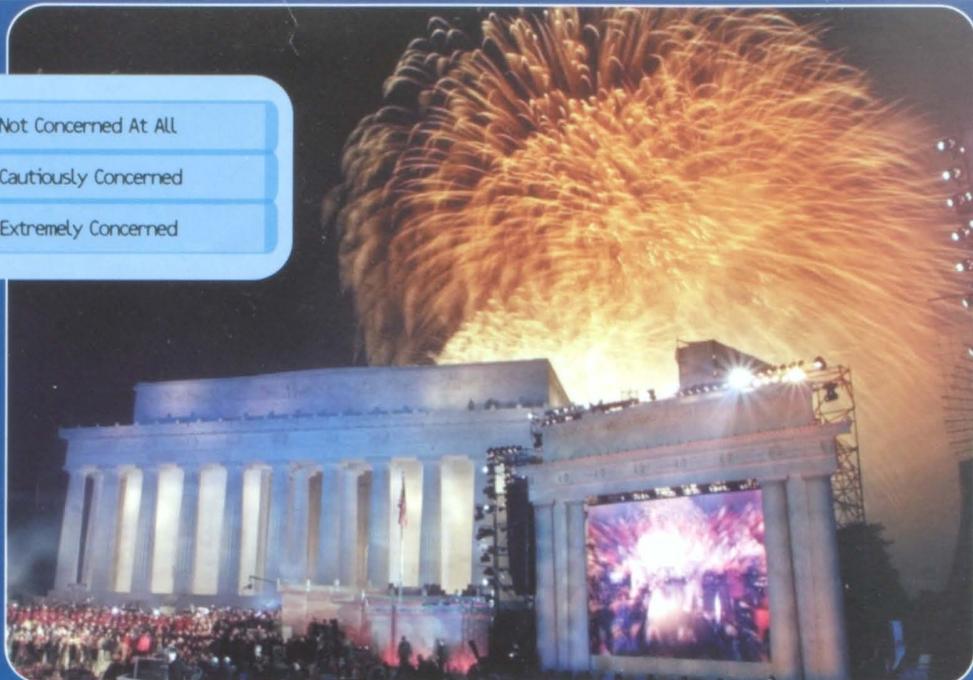
December 25 — Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, Sklar's estranged husband. Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two forbidden lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filing for divorce.

you said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

72%	Not Concerned At All
26%	Cautiously Concerned
2%	Extremely Concerned

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



Scott Applewhite/AP

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In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.



MILLENNIUM XVII CENTURY

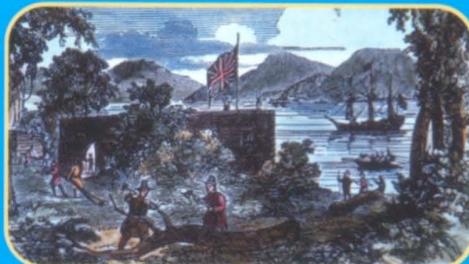
English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food short-

ages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the *Relation* was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his



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Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



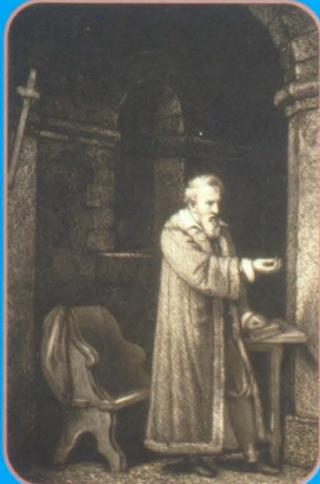
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Kevork Djanszian/AP

HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

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views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhatten island from Canarsee

Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth \$143 billion.



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January 18 — "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox announced he would leave the highly rated series, but not show business, to better concentrate on his fight against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also co-produced the show, broke seven years of silence last year when he revealed he was afflicted with the degenerative neurological disorder. Fox said he would leave the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the show's contract through 2001.

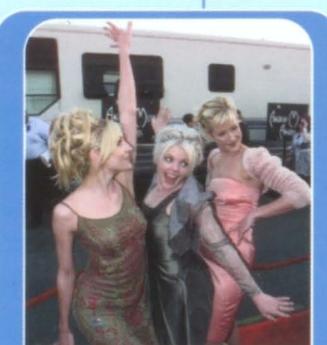
January 19 — The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.

Kevork Djansezian/AP



Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys - "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks - "Fly"
3. Kid Rock - "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed - "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 - "Enema Of The State"

Luke Frazza/AP



Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.



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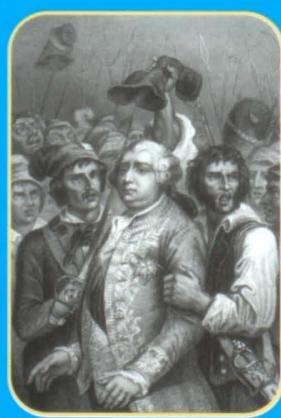
Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.



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France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis XVI** and his queen, Marie Antoinette,

were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.



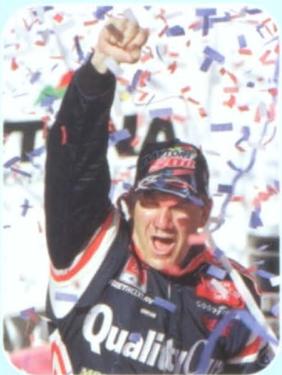
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James Watt's invention of the single-action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution - the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and

David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.

Chris O'Meara/AP



Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.



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adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33-year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from



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restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

Mozart, Bach, Beethoven. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.



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Patrick Pagnano/AP

winter



January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and \$20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a *Sports Illustrated* article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped on appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

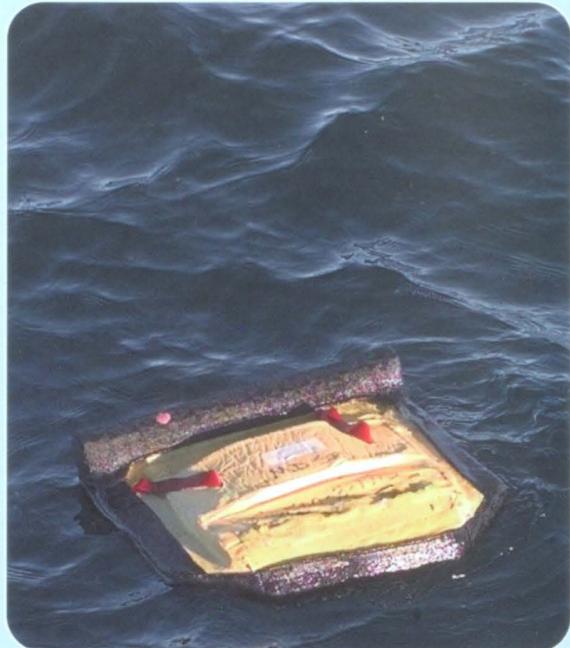
you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

Michael Caulfield/AP

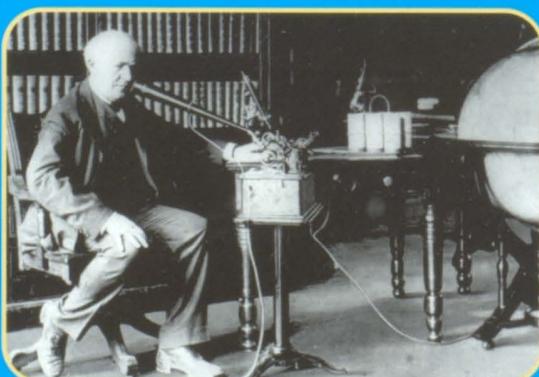


Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



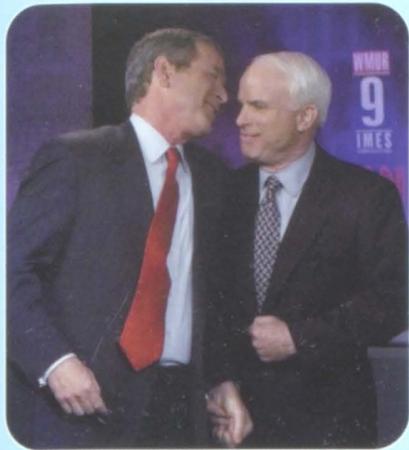
MILLENNIUM XIX CENTURY

The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



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Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized



A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."

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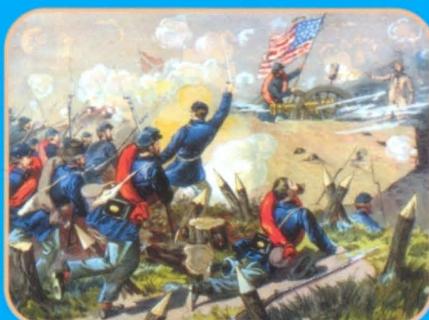
Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated \$380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11

southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war, which claimed more than 600,000 lives.



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February 11 — In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

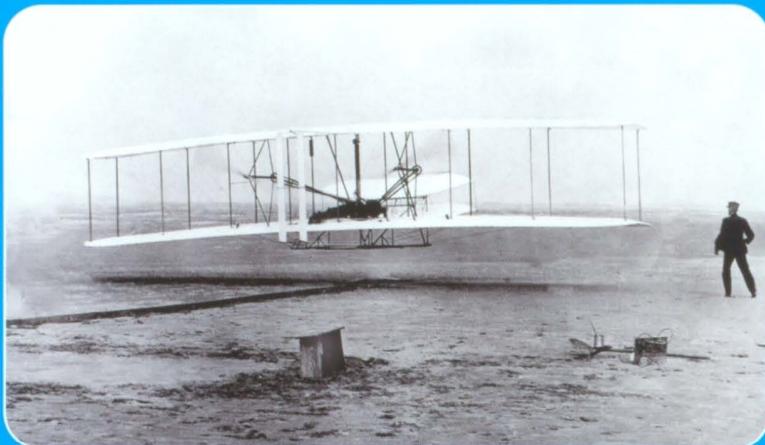
February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 28 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.

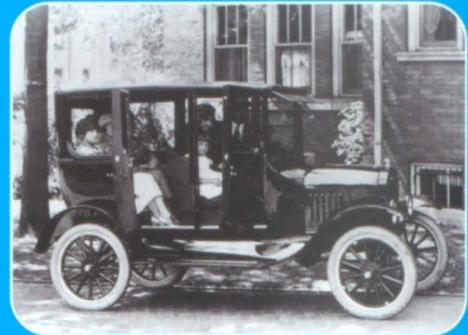


MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.



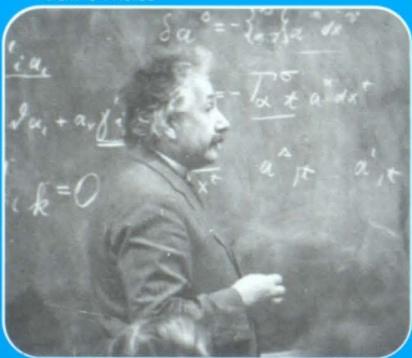
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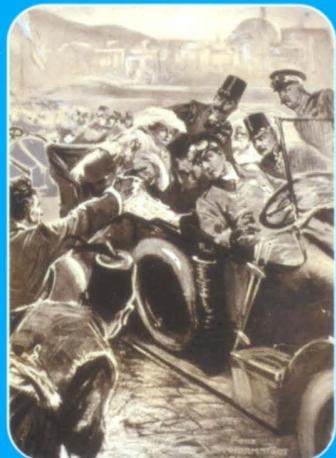
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Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at \$850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

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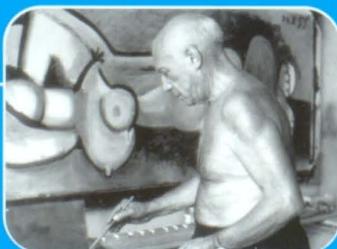
World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.



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Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from \$80 billion to \$50 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.

Joe Rosenthal/AP



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In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.

you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances



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The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance collapsed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

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20th century

1901 Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic

1906 Earthquake hits San Francisco, "Paris of the West" burns

1909 Plastic invented: revolutionizes products, packaging

1912 "Unsinkable" Titanic, largest man-made structure, sinks

1914 Panama Canal opens, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans

1917 Russian revolution ends; Communists take over

1918 Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million

1920 Women win the right to vote

1920 Mohandas Gandhi begins leading nonviolent reform movement in India

1927 Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight

1927 Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs; record stands for 34 years

1928 Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic, penicillin

1933 FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression

1940 Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain

1941 First jet airplane takes flight

1945 Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico

1945 Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans

1947 Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier

1948 Scientists at Bell Labs invent the transistor

1949 North Atlantic Treaty Organization established



MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

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Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.



you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

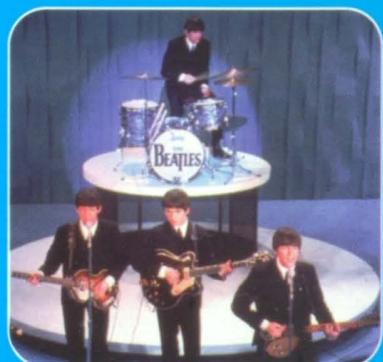
1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler



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The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.



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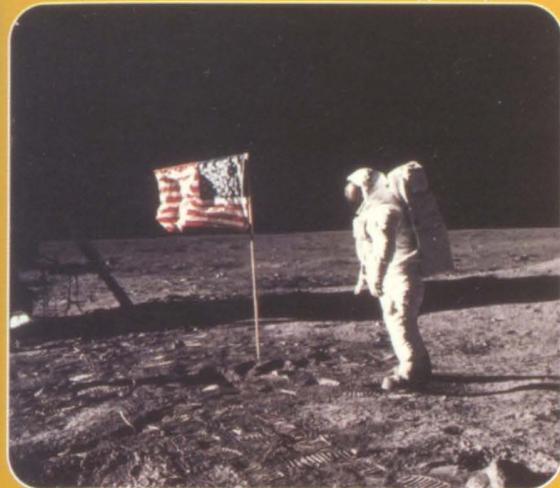


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The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

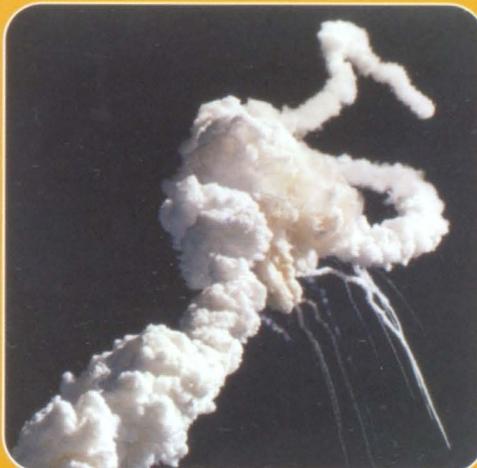
20th century

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What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best-known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.



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The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

1950 U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea

1953 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven effective after testing

1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite; space race begins

1961 Communists build wall to divide East and West Berlin

1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth

1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards

1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes

1968 Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in California

1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizes abortion

1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal

1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby" born healthy

1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified

1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Premier, begins era of "Glasnost"

1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000

1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet

1991 U.S.S.R. dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns; Boris Yeltsin takes over

1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa; law to treat races equally

1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain



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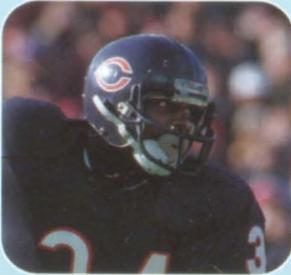
George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

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Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

John Swart/AP



Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.



Susan Sterner/AP

"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

Reed Saxon/AP



Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice

Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice

John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator

Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic

Quentin Crisp, 90, writer

Allen Funt, 84, television host

Catfish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer

Madeline Kahn, 57, actress

Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist

Hedy Lamarr, 86, actress

Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach

Greg Moore, 24, race car driver

Bobby Phills, 30, NBA star

Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter

Mario Puzo, 78, writer

Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer

Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper

Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star

Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician

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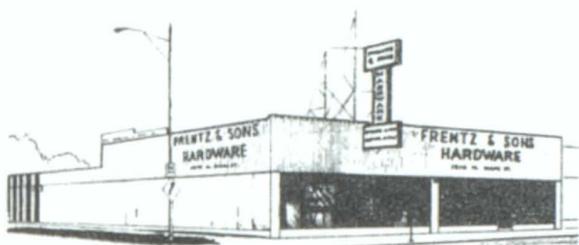
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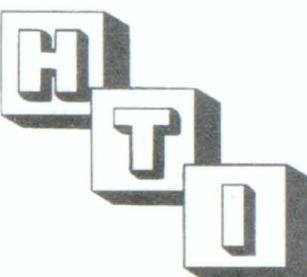
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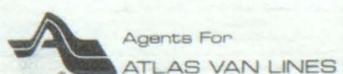
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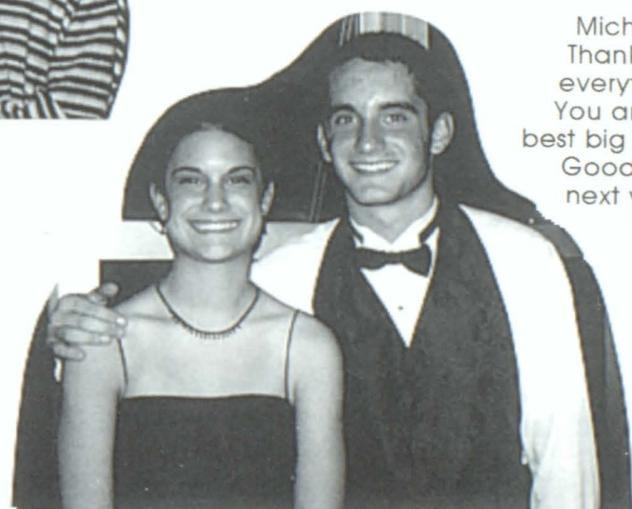
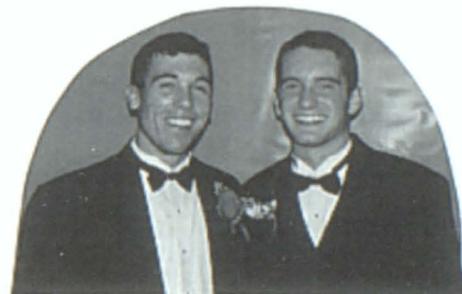
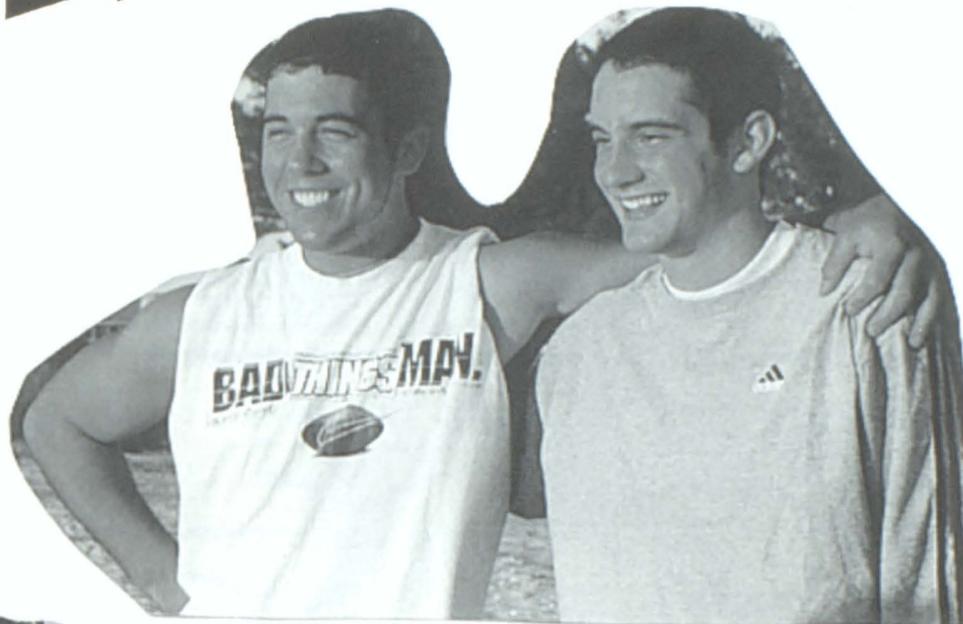
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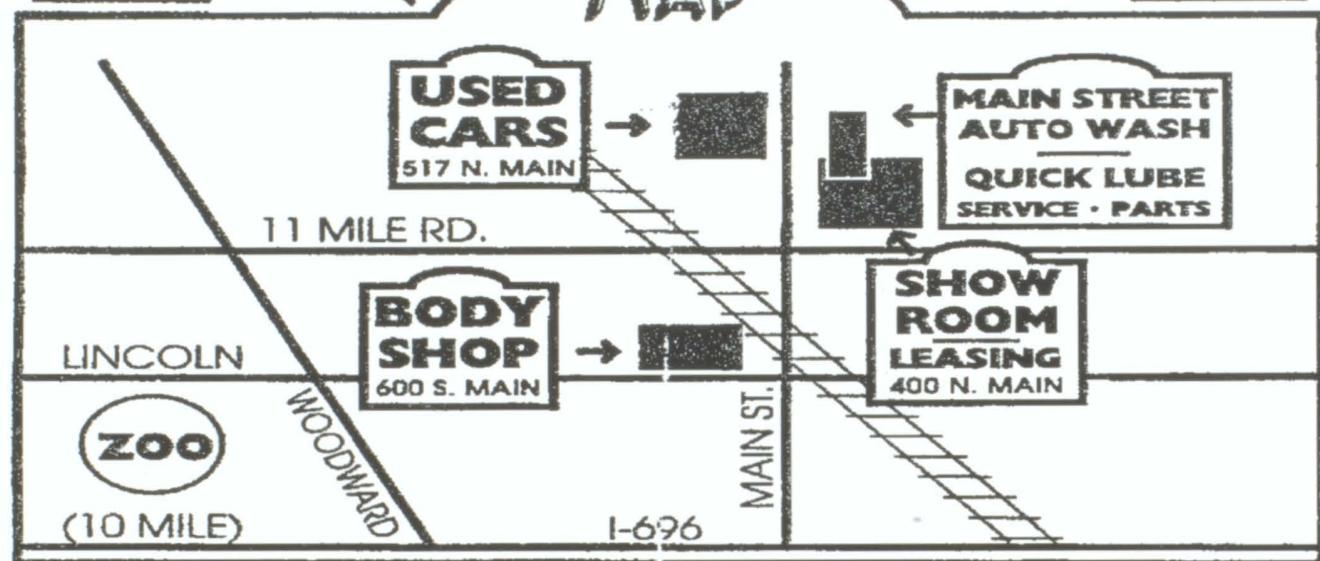
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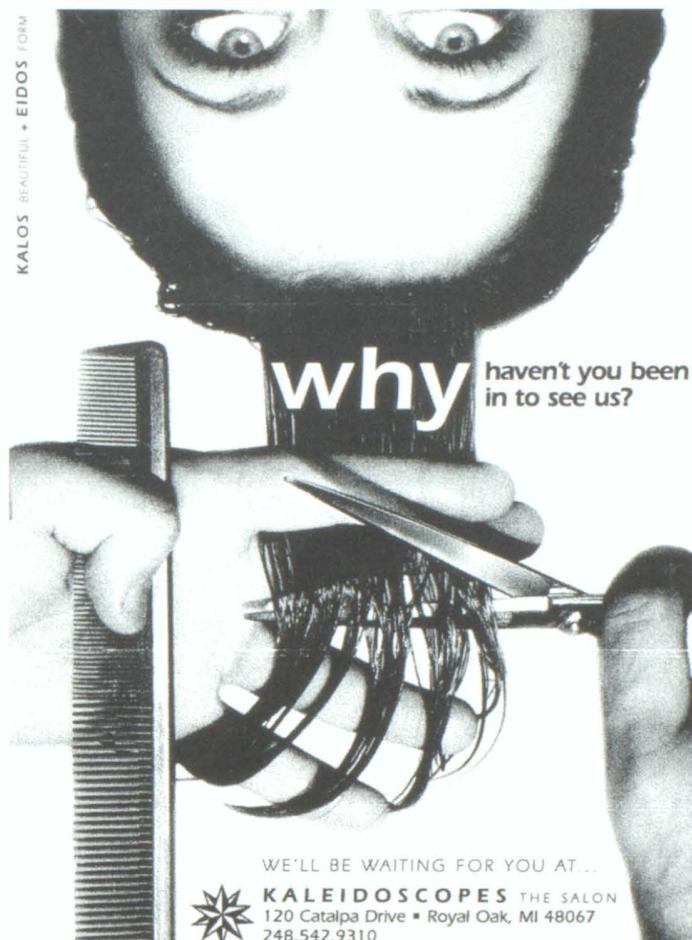
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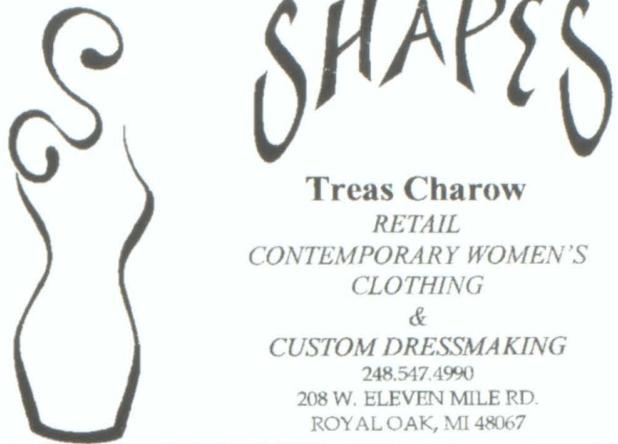
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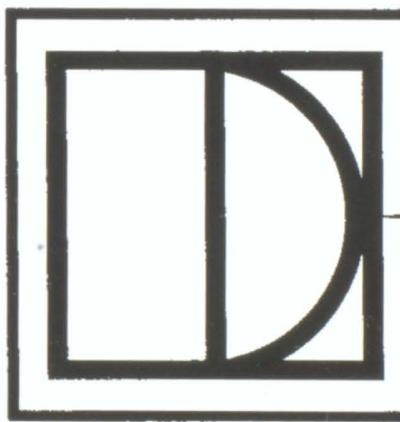
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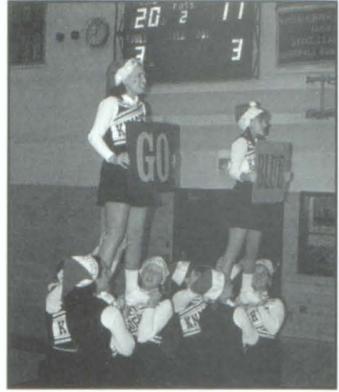


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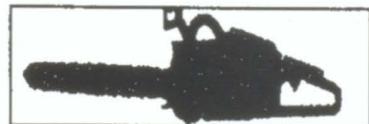
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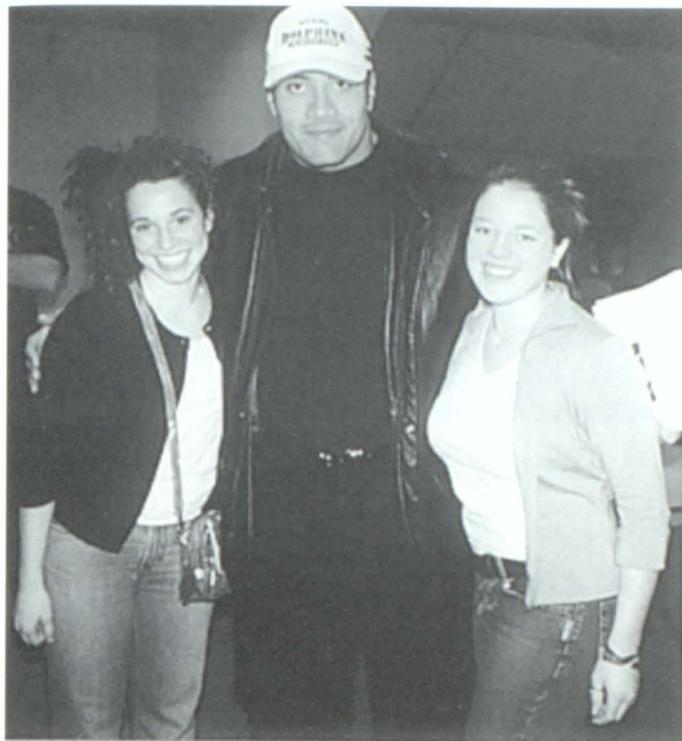


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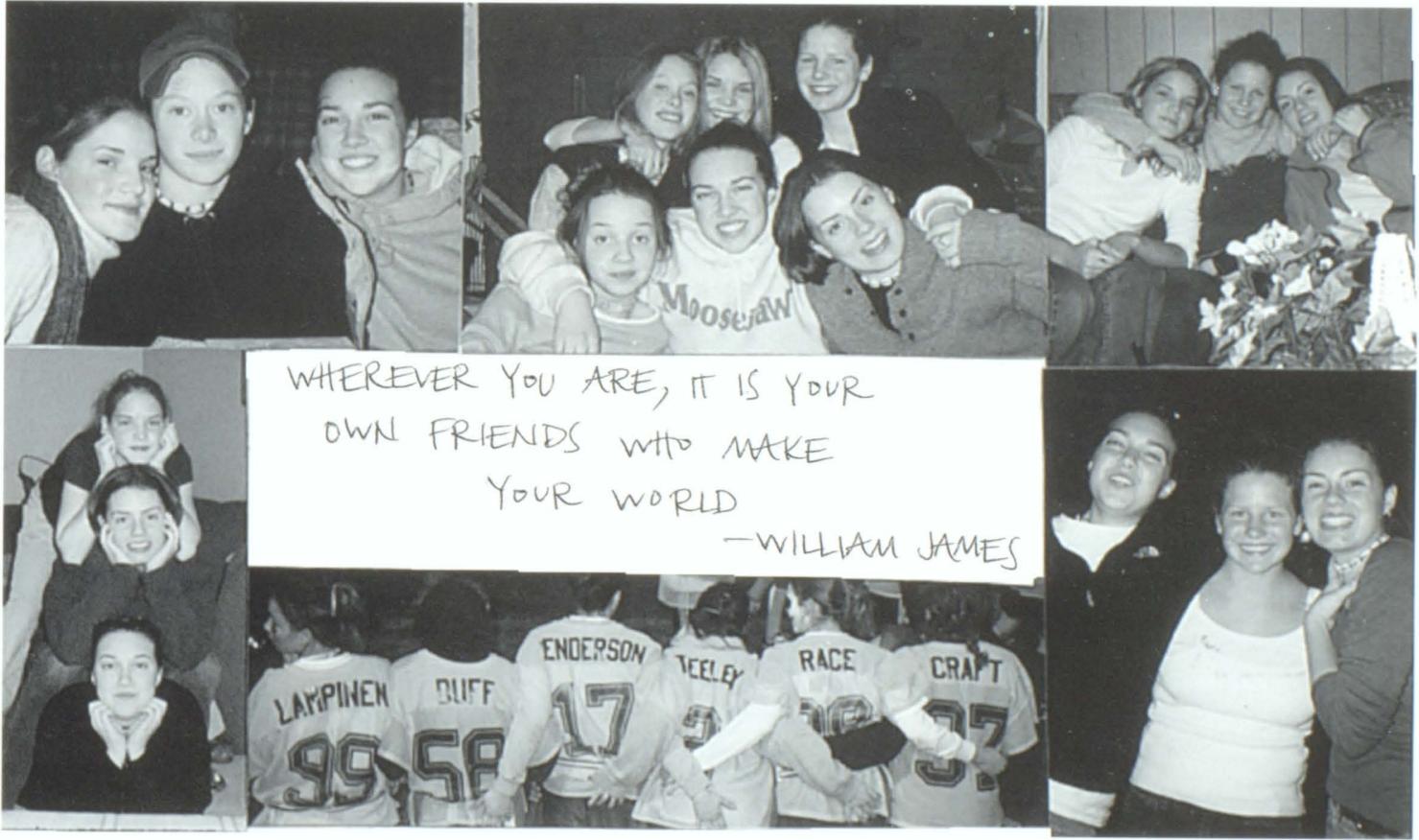


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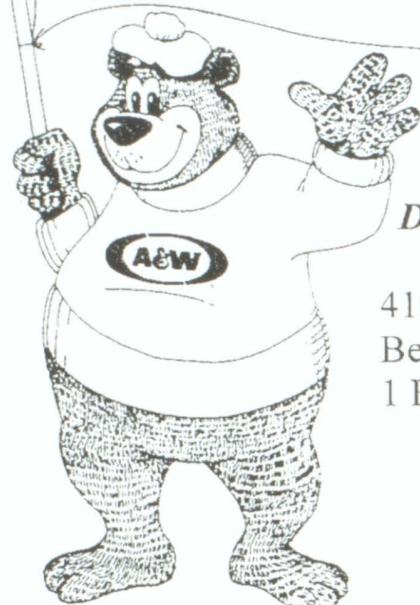
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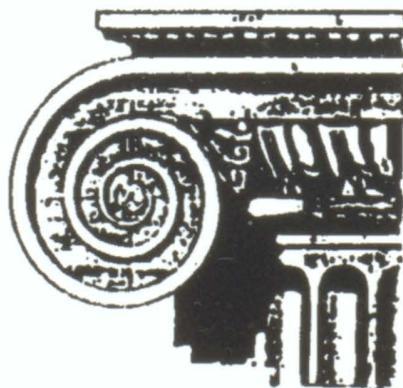


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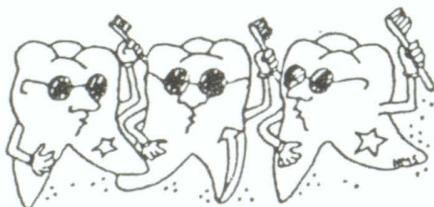
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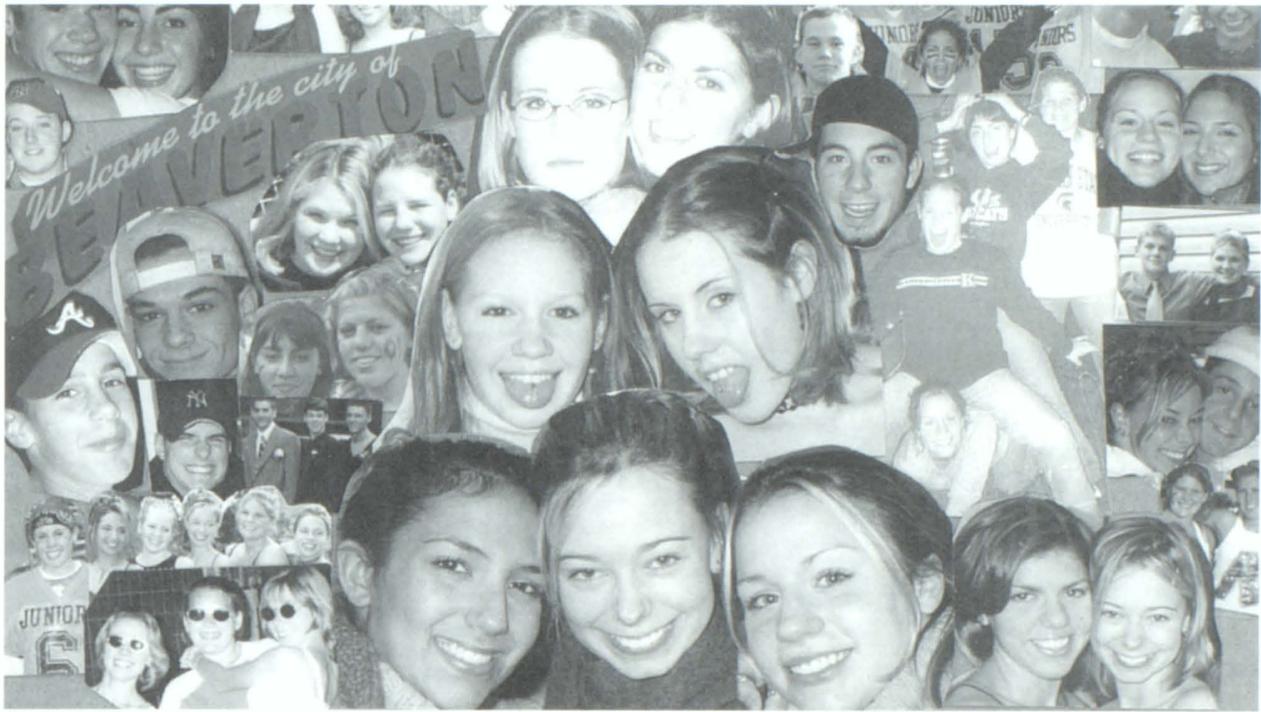
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You are truly our Princess!
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Dear Sarah,

I can't believe we did it! I really don't think I could have gotten through it without you. Well, maybe I could have but it sure would not have been as much fun. As much as I have complained about high school over the years, it did give me my best friend and for that I am truly grateful. I love you and adore you more than you will ever know.

Love, Nathan

Dear Nathan,

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Sarah



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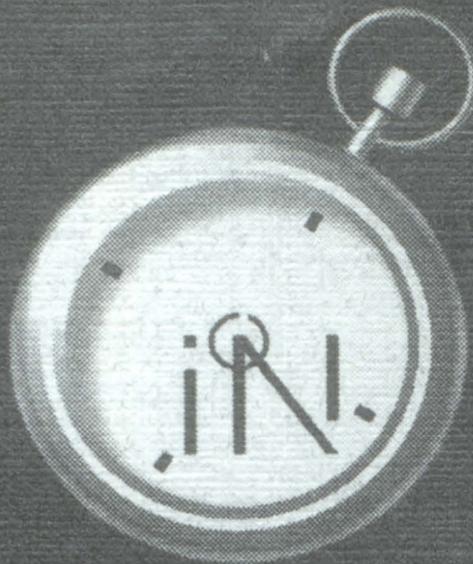
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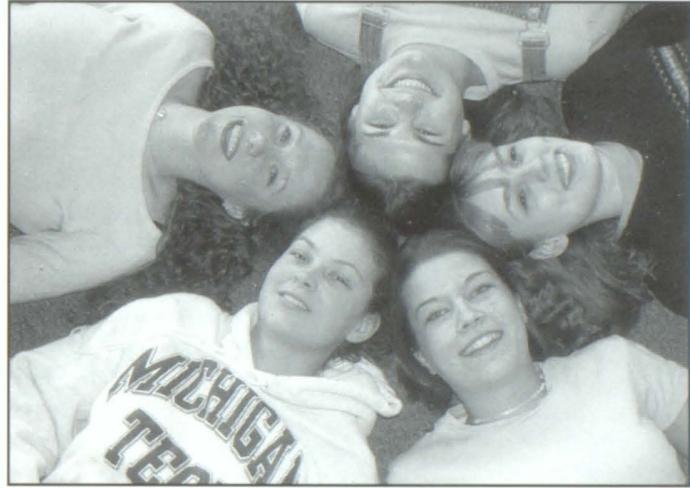
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The *Lancer* staff would like to thank Rachel Smith '03 for her assistance in taking pictures this year.



This year has been a jumble of waiting for pictures, writing stories, running around the school, and deadlines, deadlines, deadlines! We made it, though. Now the members of the *Lancer* should all be proud to look through their yearbook and remember the craziness of Mrs. Wine's 6th hour class. Everyone did a great job. Thanks for the great effort! Good luck next year everyone.



Editors' Note...

Melissa Janik- Well we did it! Kate, Meghan, Nichole, and Jessi, thanks for being such a great group to work with. We produced a great book! Mrs. Wine, you have been such an inspiration and a wonderful teacher! To all of my friends, and you know who you are, I'll never forget all of the fun times and experiences we've had together. I can't believe that our days at Kimball are over. Good luck to the 2001 *Lancer* staff and congratulations to the entire class of 2000!



Meghan Sheppard-I can't believe it's over. All of our hardwork and dedication has finally paid off, and produced this fabulous book of memories. These past four years have flown by faster than I could've imagined, and I will never forget the great times

I've had here. Even more important, I will never forget the wonderful friends I have met. All of you know who you are, and I could've never made it without your friendship and support. Mrs. Wine- you have been a tremendous leader to all of us. Thanks for all of your great guidance. Good luck to the 2001 *Lancer* staff.



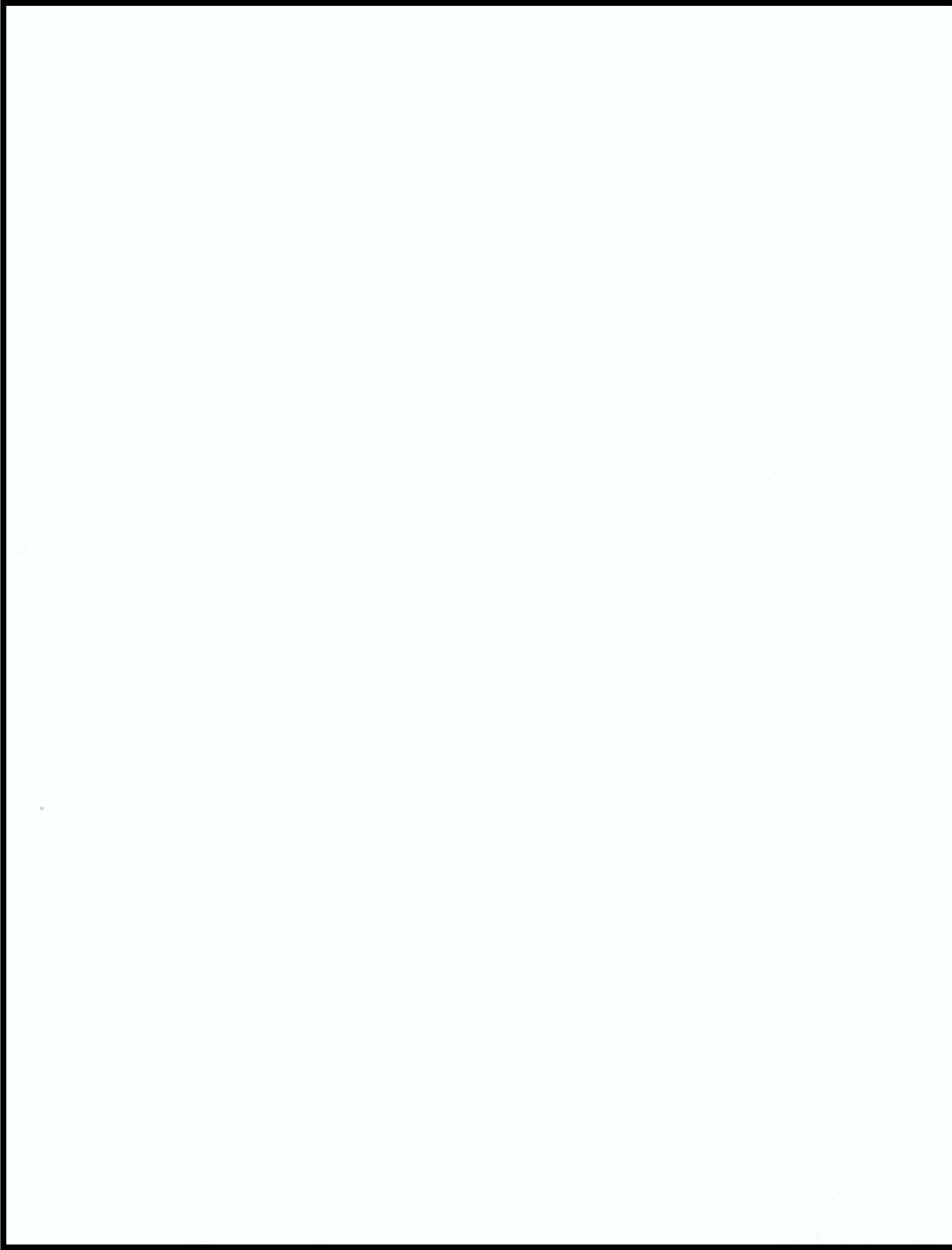
Jessi Webster-As I look at this edition of the *Lancer*, I see all the hard work and dedication from so many who have made it possible. This staff has been great and I want to thank everyone who has worked with me for putting up with my tirades and doing good work. To the editors: it's been tough, but together we made this book "absolutely stunning." Mrs. Wine, I hardly know what to say. Thanks for letting me stay in the class and always knowing the right word to use. The 2000 *Lancer* is finally complete- as you move on to your life remember to make your *Imprint in Time*.

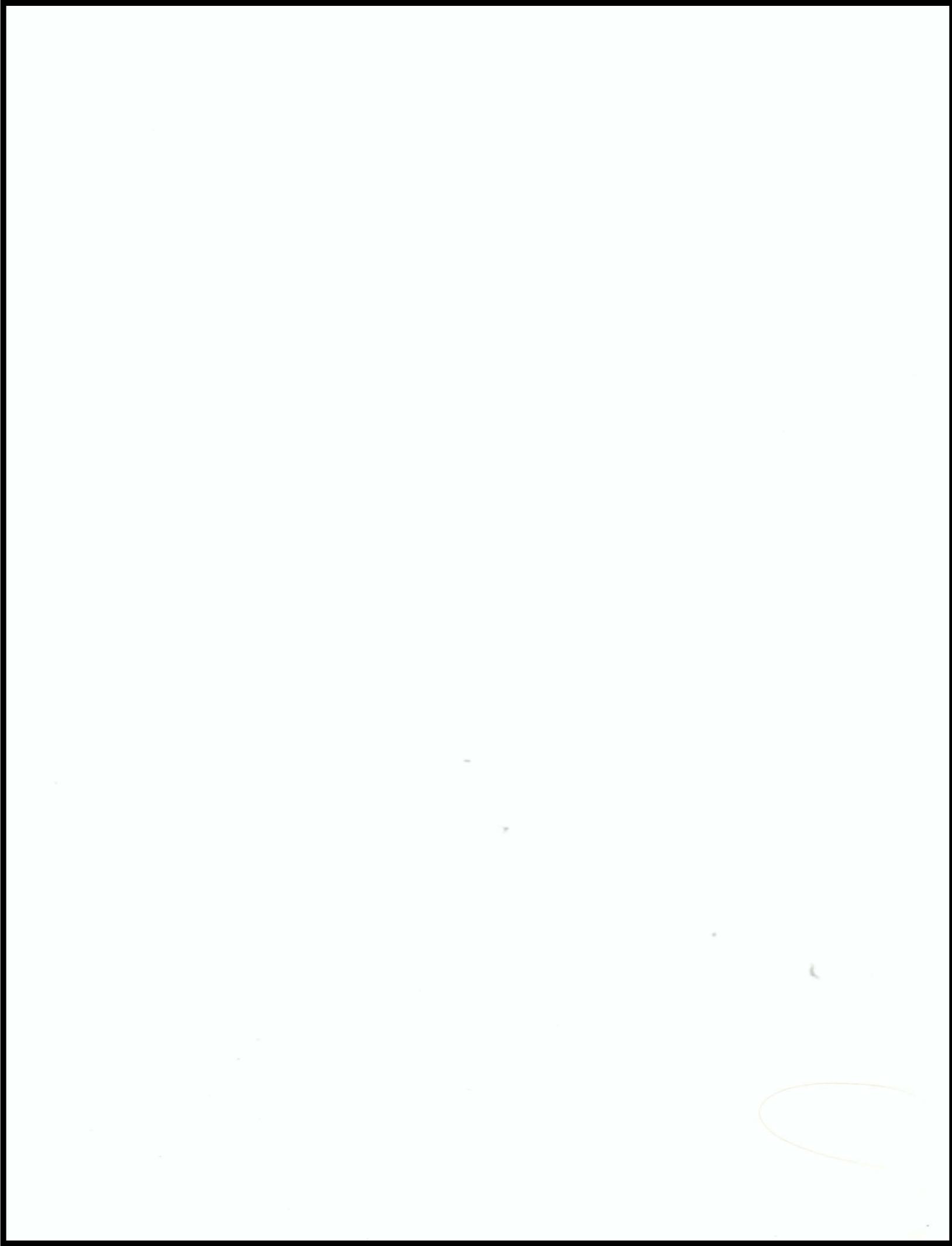
Nichole Vanderhoff-It's amazing how far we've come; from learning to crop, to the many days spent with Nora, to the end of "*Imprint in Time*." Congratulations Meg, Melissa, Kate and Jessi! We did it! To the BT's: thanks for all the fun and support! You'll never know how special you've made these 18 years. To the rest of Kimball: you'll be in my thoughts forever. Thanks for all the memories. Good luck to everyone and congratulations class of 2000!



Kate Brennan-Thanks to everyone this year on the yearbook staff. To all the editors: everyone should be proud of all of the work that we each put into the book this year: it turned out great! Thanks to the entire senior class for making these past four years so great. A few friends (you all know who you are) have really supported and been there for me for much longer than our high school days, and I know that each one of you will remain as an important part of my life. Good luck next year *Lancer*!









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