



JOHN NELSON

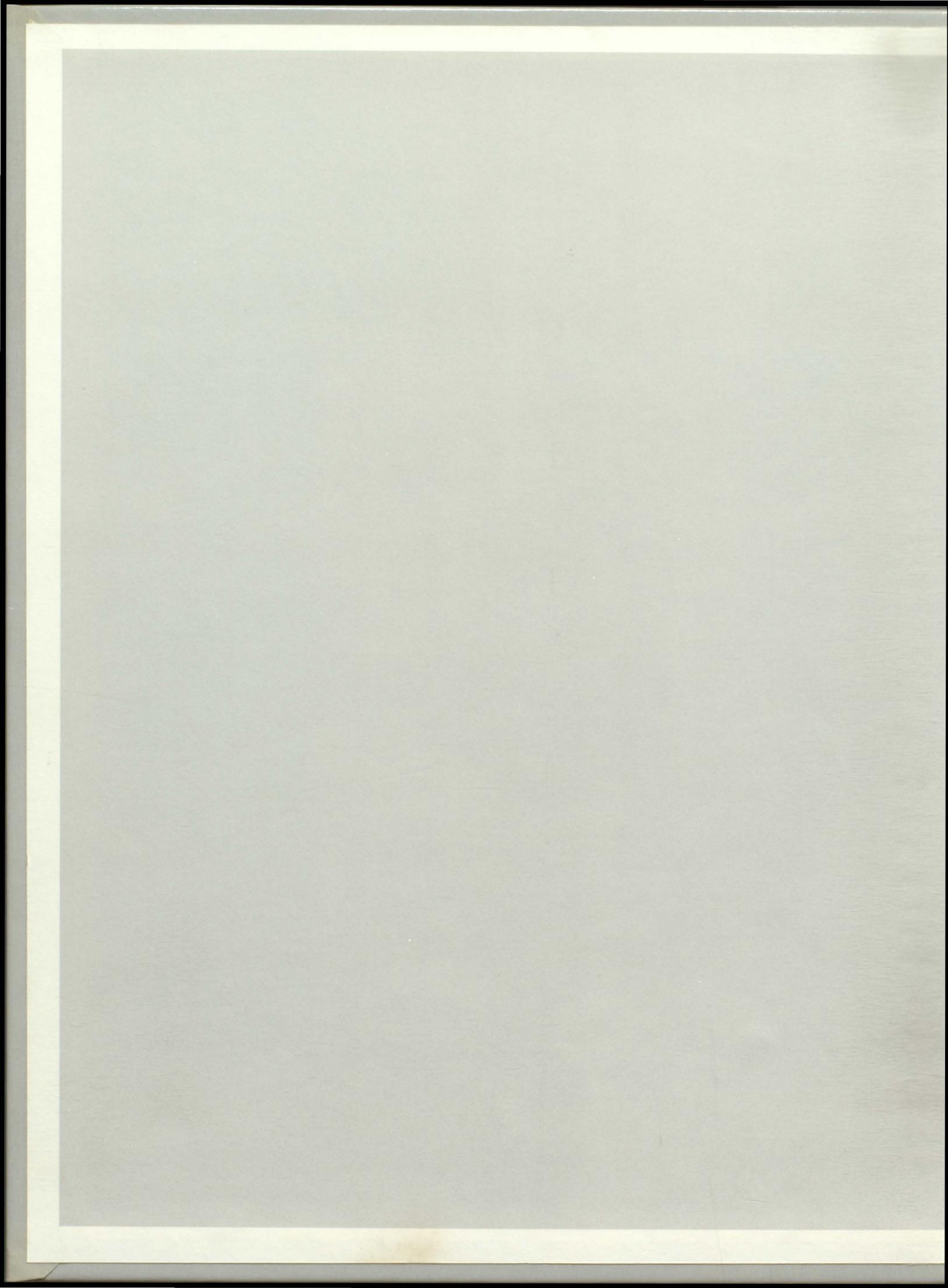
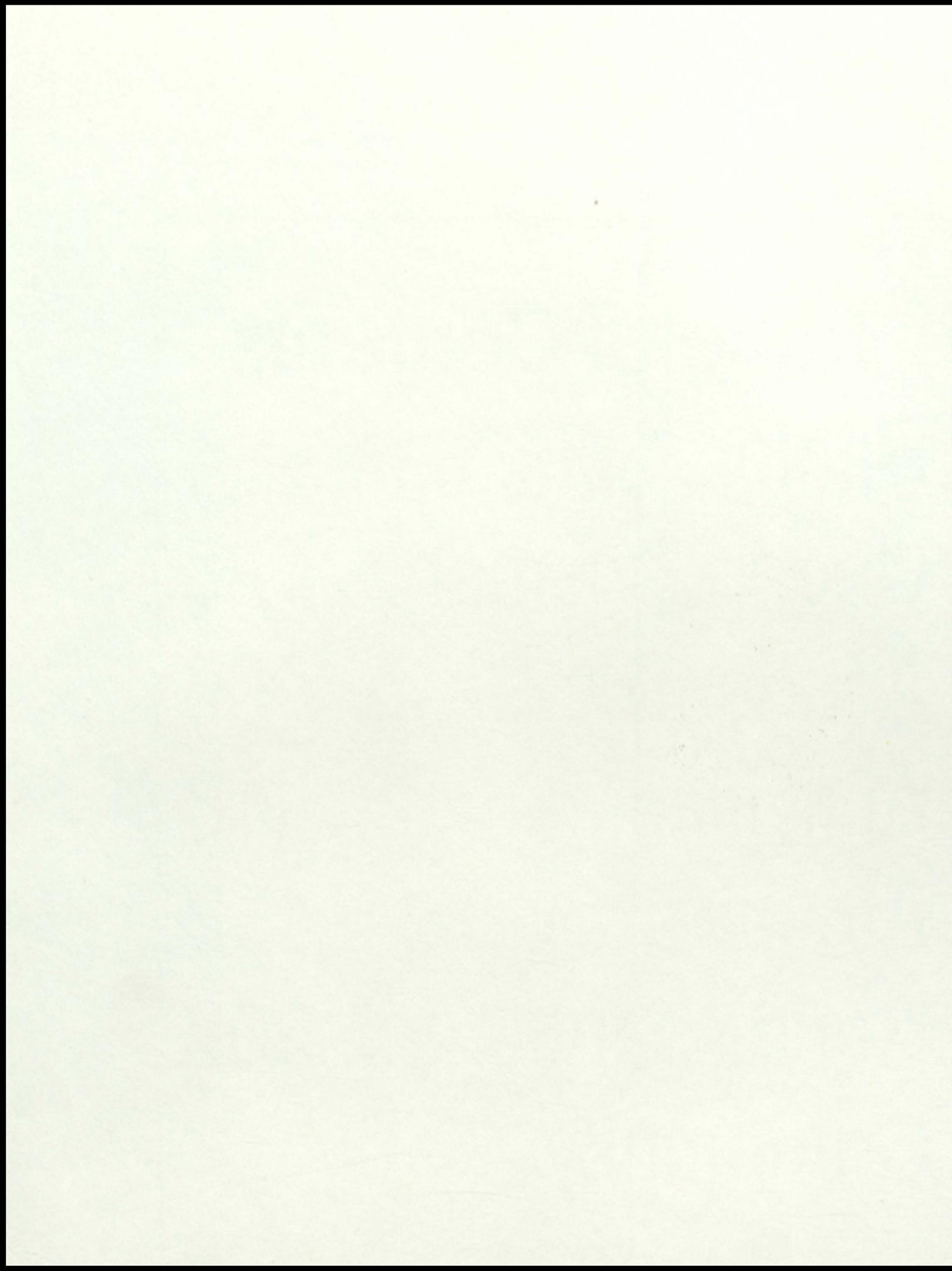


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Renovation

ARE WE READY FOR REVISING ?

This years book stems from the idea of Renovation. It's not just due to the physical changes we are witnessing in the building, although those changes do play a prominent role in our decision of this such theme. I truly feel, however, it is most important to focus on the Renovation of the student body.

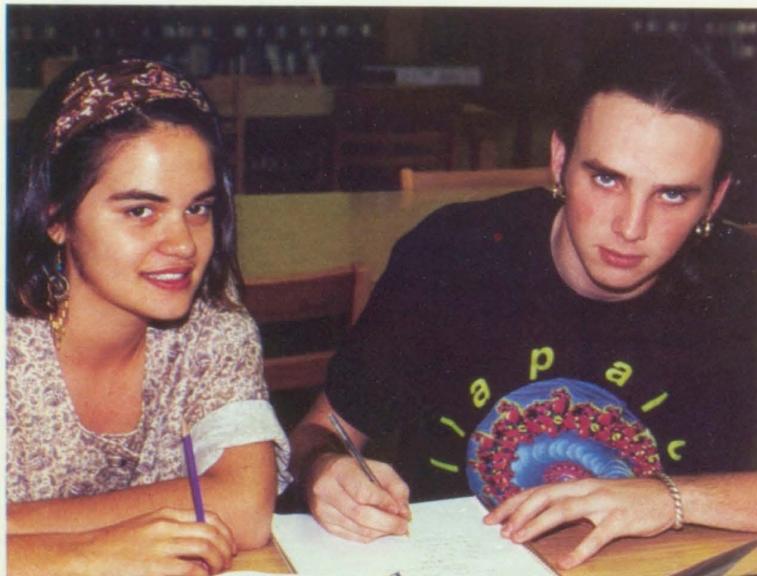
Within the past four years, Kimball has experienced an almost renaissance. In fact, all of our most positive occurrences can surely be attributed to the fall of 1988. When we the seniors, were just beginning freshmen. Mr. Neville was new to this institution. I feel it was then our complete rebirth began. Unity is the universal code of the Knights, with our abilities mainly focused on leadership and dedication. We have surely succeeded in developing a greater sense of pride, as we have much more to be proud of. There, fortunately, is an extreme increase in student and administrative involvement and participation. Now there are expectations to see students striving to improve their

grades, belong to more organizations, and show as much scholastic dedication as possible. Kimball High School has never been so alive. It is important to realize that we have no limitations and that we can only have room for improvement. As individuals we can only hope to reach some great climatic stage in our lives, and this can only be achieved by our persistence to set and to strive to reach our goals. As we grow and mature, what was once important will seem almost trivial. As our past is quickly fading we reach to find our future. Our individual emphasis is now directed onto what we will become, and what we will finally make of ourselves. Changing for the better, reaching our goals, persisting, continuing to accomplish, and finally succeeding is what Renovation is all about.

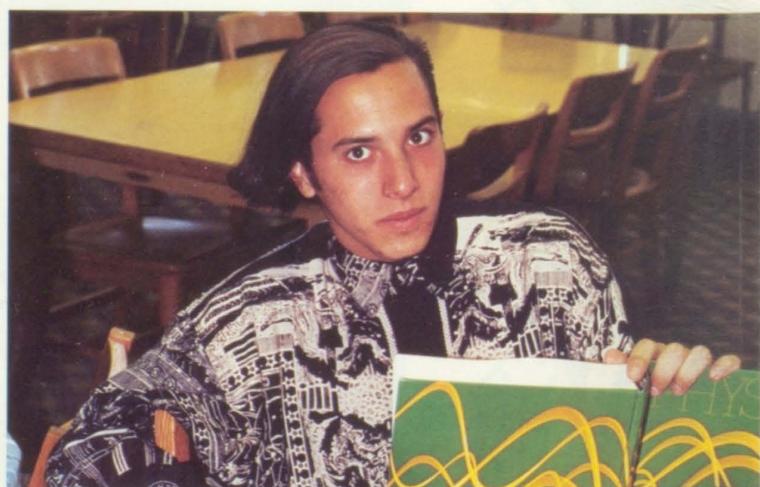
Best Wishes and Good Luck,
Janelle Whipple
Lancer Editor in Chief, 1992



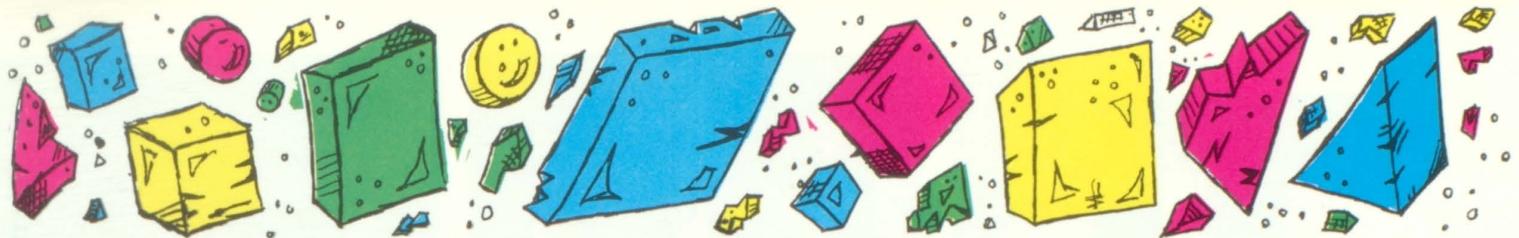
Cousins, Janelle Whipple and John Nelson, take time out of Lancer to pose for a family photo.



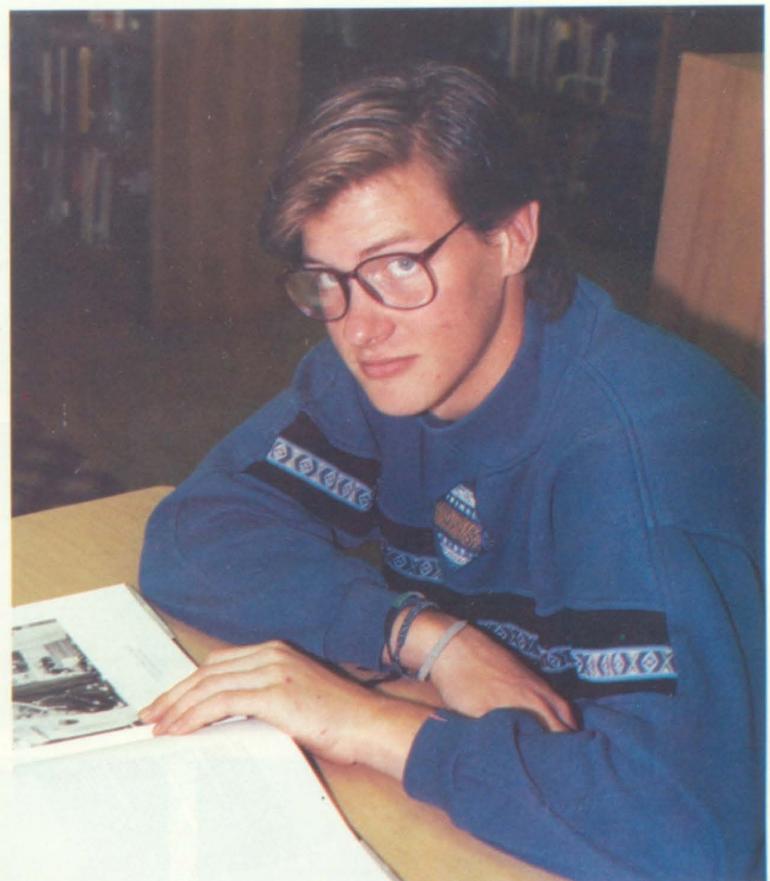
Hard at work in the library, Francy Carley and Pat Honner plan the weeks' S. E. A. meeting.



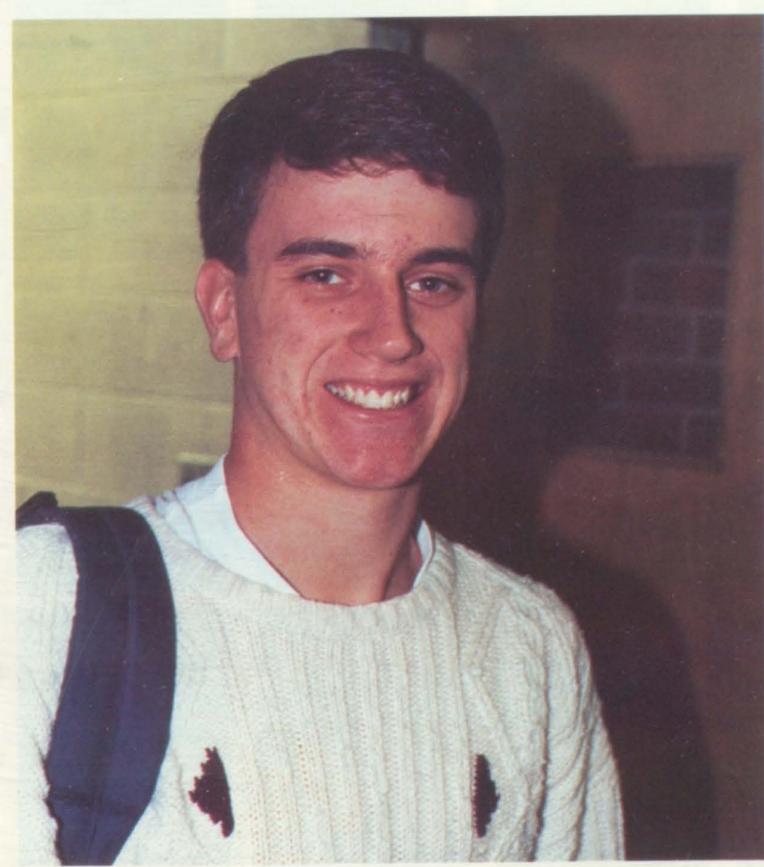
With physics book in hand, Dave Runk attempts to prepare himself for the hard Chapter Test ahead.



Jenny Deel, obviously thrilled to be in drafting class, pulls away from her drawing to smile for the camera.



Todd Karew expands his education while working in the library on his free time.



Jeff Barbato, leaving his math class, stops to smile secretly hoping his photo appears in the yearbook.



Kerrie Adams smiles during passing time, on her way to her CO-OP job in the main office.

Seniors Share Words To Live By

THEORY

In four years at this establishment, we the Seniors of Kimball High School, have gained great understanding of many things. With every Senior comes a quote, a brilliant philosophy with great meaning. Here are some of our prized young philosophers, and their words to live by:

Tony Martin—"Live life as full as you can, and exceed your limits."

Jon Ozias—"If you must have a reality, prefer it to be multiple choice."

Joanna Wojtas—"Life comes easily

to those who think life is easy."

Bill Lawton—"If your house isn't clean, get a new wife."

Justin Stenson—"Life is like a television show. It has all different kinds of settings, plot twists and supporting characters. We're probably stuck on the weather channel or the home shopping club. Where's the remote?"

John Nelson—"If you're not now, you never were."

Shelley Smith—"Never befriend a boy named Lawton."

Mark Soper—"Always use Kodak

film."

Emily Field—"You can't own someone, you can only run their life."

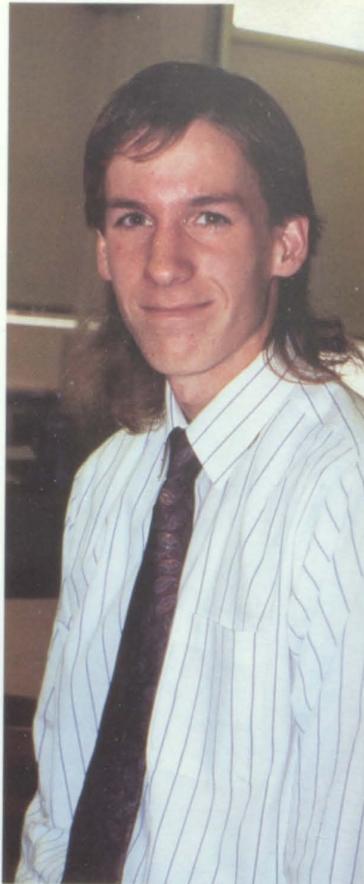
Adam Kownacki—"I might not be very smart, but I can carry heavy things."

Marc McClelland—"Mazamba defense rules."

Jim Rumsey—"If the shoe fits, it's probably too expensive or ugly."

Erick Fair—"To err is human, to forgive is not my policy."

Erik Frederiksen—"Do not submit your mind to fascist, anarchist rules and policies."

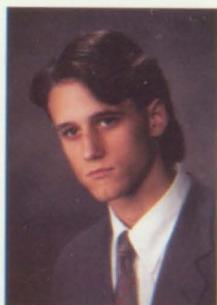


Ben Hamilton takes time to smile while doing research at the library.

Kerrie Adams
Kenneth Aldred
Matt Alman
Margret Altamirano
Michelle Altamirano

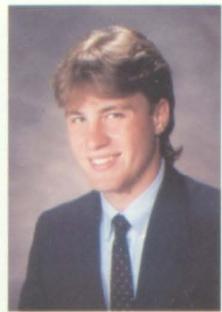


Michelle Anderson
Chris Arnold
Doug Arnold
Robert Aronson
Greg Arthur



Cheryl Atherholt
Melissa Bagley
Kyra Baker
Tiffany Baker
Julie Bakken





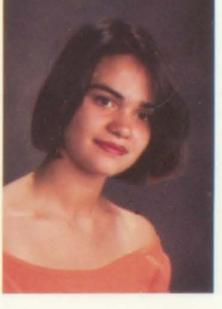
Rebecca Ball
Chris Banish
Jeff Barbato
Tia Barnard
David Barnett



Melinda Behrendt
Rebecca Belian
Dwight Benner
Carrie Bennett
Tina Bieri



James Bowman
Christine Brittle
Scott Brown
Bridget Brunner
Tina Buchanan



Tina Burkholder
Jeff Campbell
Debbie Cantrall
Wendy Carl
Frances Carley



Christie Carr
Marie Casler
Rita Cervantez
Rebecca Chamberlain
Naruzzaman Choudhury



Michael Cimino
Nick Ciolac
Kristin Clark
Megan Clark
Kristi Clason

Revealing Future Plans

COLLEGE

Many members of the class of 1992 have a basic idea of what they want to study after high school. Fields of study range from engineering to exotic dancing! Seniors have interesting plans prepared: Kwinn Derderian would like to go into "international business administration and finance, hopefully in Spain." Pat Honner, however, is more interested in the "theological and philosophical" aspect of life. Dave Barnett hopes to do "something noble" and Walt McLauchlan wishes to be a

"choral music director or a drywall company owner!"

Deciding what you want to do with your life is an enormous task. Therefore, it is not uncommon for people at this stage of the game to be undecided as to what they want to do. Most seniors have, however, taken that first and very crucial step of applying to an institution of higher learning, whether it be near or far, big or small.

From the seniors surveyed, the most popular field of study was science and engineering with

45.5%. Business, education, fine arts, medicine, theology, and undecided fields of study came in a tie for second with 27.3%. In third place was law, sports, and foreign language with 18.2% and last but not least were architecture, foreign service/state department, clothes designer, communication, nutrition/exercise therapy, philosophy, and psychology with 9.1%.

The future offers an endless number of possibilities for life — something for everyone!



Co-op provides a valuable experience for Amy Taylor.

Todd Cook
Aaron Cope
Stacey Cordiner
Kristina Cornell
Jon Coslow



Stephen Cramer
Rebecca Crawford
Tara Dagg
Phung Dang
Matthew Davidson

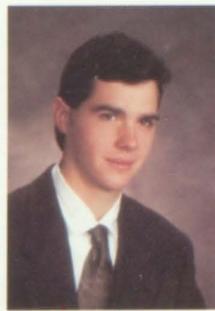


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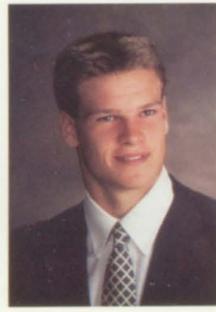
April Doan
Dan Docter
Monica Dodd
Jeffery Dostie
Roger Dowie



Tonya Drake
Kim Drayton
Beth Drury
Jason Dunn
Carrie Eastman



Mark Ensley
Jacquelin Fabian
Erick Fair
Michael Fakaros
Robin Farley



Emily Field
Laura Fleischauer
John Forti
Carley Fox
Richard Franco



Erik Frederiksen
Carrie Fresch
Karen Frylewicz
Laura Fryxell
Sarah Gabler



Michael Gabrysh
Lisa Gellert
Frank Genslak
Todd Gessert
Tonia Gist

TWO DAYS

Senior Guys and Their Weekends

"The strangest life I've ever known," is what Matt Alman said when asked about his usual weekend festivities.

"Usually I hang out at Hershel's Deli or Java with Jeremy Kemp or whoever else wants to," states Matt. But he is not the only one.

"What do I do on the weekend?" asks Jon Ozias. "I hang out at Java and drink a lot of coffee with Dave Runk."

But most senior guys don't just hang out at Java and drink coffee. Many of them have more important things to do.

When I asked Ryan Madigan what

he does on the weekend, I found these two facts out:

1. Ryan hangs out with many friends.
2. He hangs out at Carli Winsten's house a lot.

When Rob "Vinnie" Wedbush isn't hanging out with Erik Weatherford or partying, you can usually find him playing his bass live on the beach in Caseville for a few friends (mostly girls).

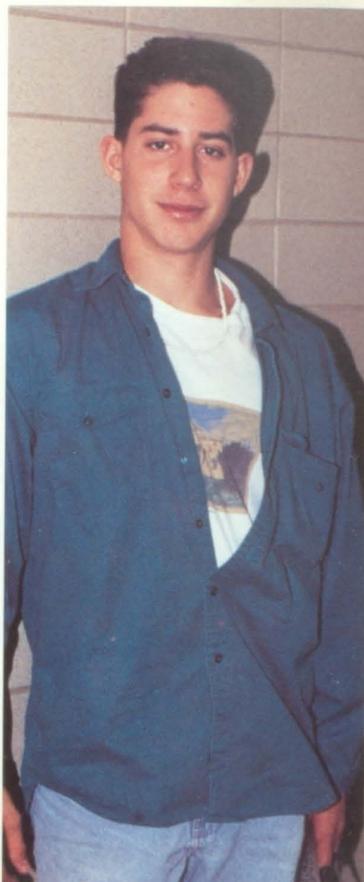
I asked Nick Pallos what his most memorable moment was on a weekend, and he said "Last year when Bill Lawton and Andy Long crushed my car door."

Speaking of cars, Mark Soper's 1968 Oldsmobile (nicknamed the

"Hooptie") is usually seen transporting Adam Kownacki and Tony Martin around to various hot-spots in the "Oak-Town."

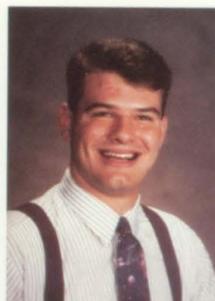
But Jason Langa claims his '70 Oldsmobile is the real "Hooptie" and he can usually be seen, Friday nights, checking out the many malls of Detroit, with buddys Jason May and Darrin Uhlig.

So, even if you're not watching your brother's car get smashed (like Todd Karew), buying the "Terminator" (like Bill Lawton), or meeting people (like Frank Genslak), just be happy and enjoy your two days.

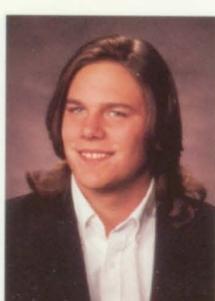


Jay Schoenherr is being his studly self between classes.

Megan Gram
Steve Granke
Brett Greer
Matt Gross
Ben Hamilton

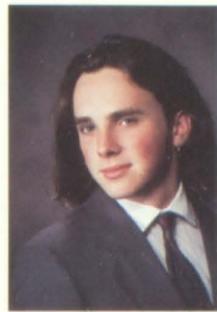
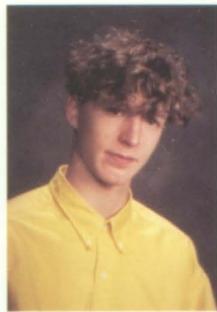


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Kelly Hanson
Dave Heikkila
Donald Heiser
Amy Henderson

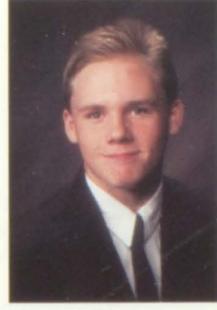


Caprice Herron
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Christine Hirt
Jennifer Hobin
Nissa Hoermann

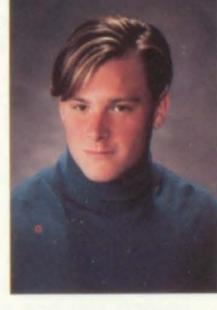
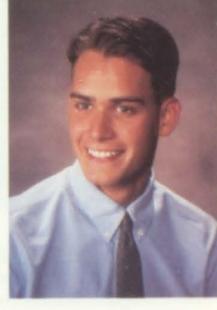
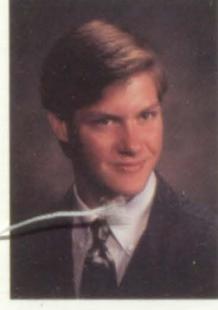




Brian Holz
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Pat Honner
Matthew Hood
Krista Hottmann



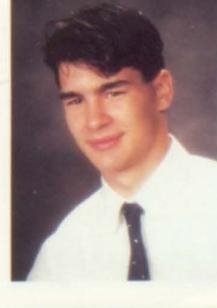
Amy Jablonski
Heidi Jackson
Alan Jacokes
Nicole Jaracz
David Johns



Todd Karelw
Jeremy Kemp
Lauren Korn
Scott Kovary
Adam Kownacki



Paul Kress
Shanan Kribs
Aaron Krumlauf
Debbie Kurrasch
Brian Kysia



Wendy Lawrence
Amy Lawson
Bill Lawton
Andy Long
Rob Long



Vanessa Loranger
Scott MacKenzie
Ryan Madigan
Sarah Major
John Malkowski III

JUST US

Senior Girls and Their Weekends

There are two days of the week that every teenager looks forward to, they are commonly known as the weekend. On these coveted days of rest and relaxation the female gender of Kimball High School has some fun and interesting ways to fill this time with. Among them are Marie Casler, "I go over to my friends' houses and watch Johnny Carson and Saturday Night Live." It seemed that Saturday Night Live was a hot weekend show for senior girls.

According to Janelle Whipple she "goes out cruising Woodward with Renee, Monica,

Laura, and Emily." Some choose to go to Canada, although now the border strike is going on and many people would rather stay in their own country. Michelle Anderson says "I like to go driving out in Grosse Pointe to look at the houses or I go out with my boyfriend."

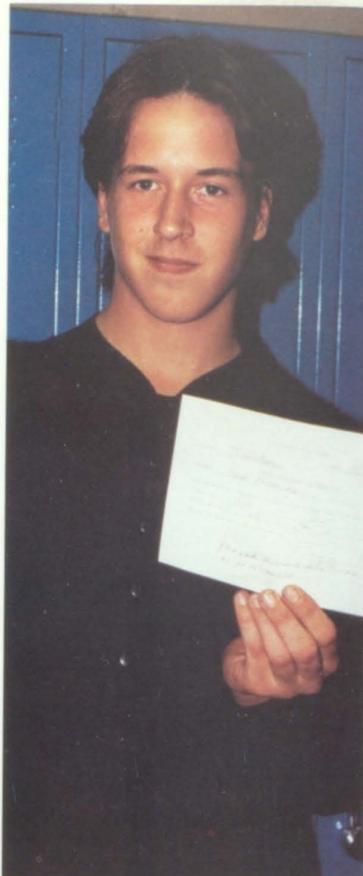
Many girls go out with their boyfriends, including Amanda McPherson, Liz Shaw, and Janelle Whipple. A favorite hangout for Mindy Behrendt is Michigan State, visiting friends. For Lauren Korn it's Ann Arbor.

Vanessa Sarna said, "I like to launch my hot air balloon from

my back yard and head to Japan." Sarah Sage says she likes to go jet skiing in her bath tub.

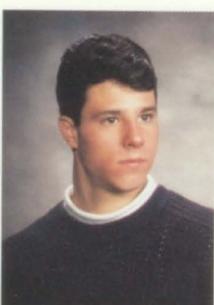
About 90% of our senior girls spend at least one of these two days working. These jobs range from babysitting to working at Pizza Hut. Another popular thing to do is sleep. Many girls said catching up on sleep is a big part of their weekend.

So no matter what we do on the weekend, come Monday we have to think of the busy days ahead.

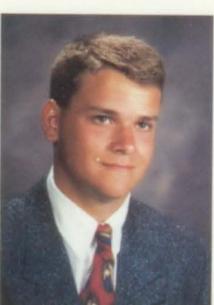


Erik Frederiksen shows us his In-House referral and wonders where the girls will be this weekend.

Lillian Manderachia
Matt Martello
Tony Martin
Gina Martin
Lisa Marzilli



Jennifer Mastej
Monesia Maxwell
Jason May
David McAdoo
Marc McClelland



Michael McDonald
Matthew McEwen
Walter McLaughlan
Christine McLean
Chad McNaughton





Amanda McPherson
Lisa Meinzinger
Mark Meister
Kristen Merkel
Marcia Minch



Lorie Moore
Dawn Mullen
Bill Myers
Amy Nankervis
Dennis Nedry



Scott Nedry
Colette Nelson
John Nelson
Thanh Nguyen
Mark Nielsen



Tatum Norrow
Jim Novak
Beth Olson
Paul Opperman
John Ozias



Nick Pallos
Bonnie Palmer
Robert Palmer
Chris Papernik
Timothy Parish



Roger Passeno
Ashish Patel
Rinku Patel
Christine Payne
Matthew Pearce

REEDOM

One Hour Parole

Open hour is the one hour of the day in which all of your problems dissolve into nothingness. Students who have an open hour, are a rare but different breed. I like to refer to them as "Hall Stalkers."

Strange things can occur during these hours of freedom, as not even our infamous hall guards can catch them.

John Sawtell, a KHS Hall Stalker, says that he baffles the hall guards by "catchin' some z's" during his open hour. He is

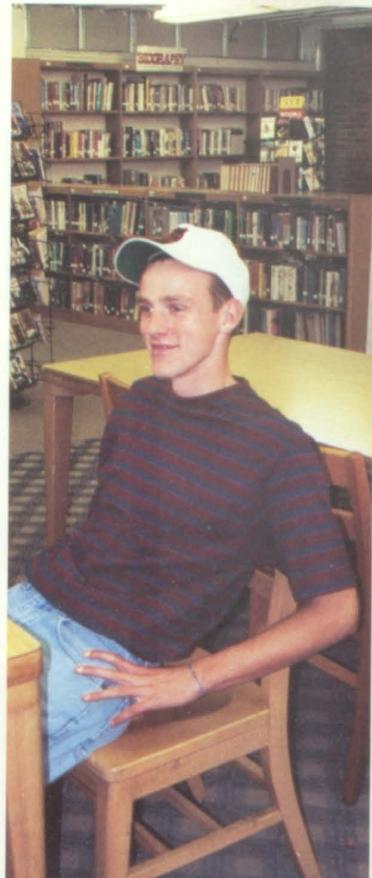
not the only perpetrator, but he is one of the few who actually stays at Kimball.

John Forti, a senior, has mastered the way of hall stalking by leaving KHS property and venturing home for his daily cup of tea and chicken noodle soup.

Although Kristen Tiffany doesn't have tea or chicken soup, she definitely enjoys going home alone to be at peace with herself. There, Kristen sleeps her open hour away.

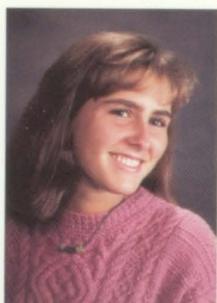
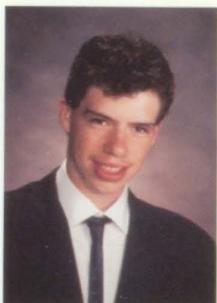
There is one flaw of being a

hall stalker: Not everyone can vacate the building with you. But that doesn't hold Bill Lawton down. Bill tries desperately to "lure gullible and trusting people" to skip with him. Most of the time they're freshmen.

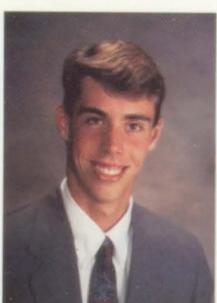


Dave Barnett sports some fresh stripes chillin' in the library.

Lowell Pelayo
Brian Perry
Alice Peterson
Jennifer Phillips
Renee Pilkey



Kari Pioch
Jessica Pott
Rob Potter
Bill Pourcho
Melissa Purtell



Cliff Rasnick
Brandon Rea
Aaron Richards
Mike Ritz
Joe Rogers

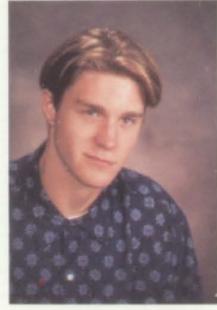




Eric Rosenbrock
Jennifer Rostam - Abadi
Melanie Rowe
Jim Rumsey
Dave Runk



Alison Ryan
Sarah Sage
Vanessa Sarna
Julie Sauter
John Sawtell



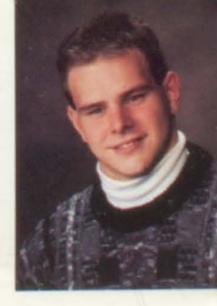
Virgil Schalm
Kelly Scheer
Stacey Scheere
Juli Schiele
Mark Schlum



Amy Schmidt
Ann Schuchard
Alex Schwarz
Sam Shah
Saba Shammom



Elizabeth Shaw
Michael Shurtz
Ann Silvio
Nicole Simonenko
Julie Sipos



Matt Skoda
Nikeba Smith
Shawn Smith
Shelley Smith
Brian Sopata

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Seniors In Motion

WHEELS

When walking through the KHS parking lot, student that is, many unusual sights come to surface.

Amanda McPherson, usually seen in her 1985 Chevette says, "My car is unique because I have 3 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Band-Aids on the dash. Also the AM/FM radio helps out, but it needs to be fixed more than it runs!!"

One more unusual site is the large brown yacht. Jason Langa, stated, "This is the biggest car in the lot and probably the only one

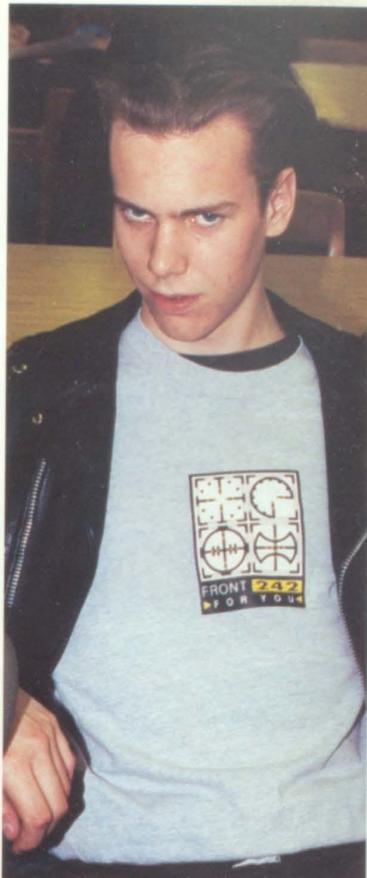
with an AM transistor radio." Following Jason was Todd Warth in his 1978 Caprice Classic. No doubt the second largest car in the lot. He calls it the "Smurf Mobile" because of the gnarly paint job.

Venturing into the back parking lot I notice Chris Papernik's '69 Cougar XR-7. He says, "I bought this car myself and my good friend Paul Kress and I rebuilt it to the max."

Finally I'd like to share a little tid bit about John Nelson's car '84 Escort. I'll set the mood,

pink furry seats in back, Dukes of Hazard puffy sticker on the dash. Stylin' John!!

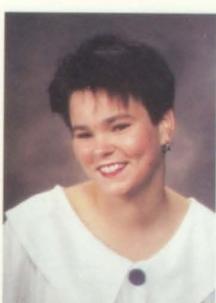
Well I think we all know how the parking lot scene is, from one rust bucket owner to another, at least it runs.



Devilishly glaring is Jon Ozias as he sits in the library.



Mark Soper
Justin Stenson
Jennie Szarek
Amy Taylor
Emily Taylor



Heidi Taylor
Kristen Tennant
Ashley Thomas
Kristen Tiffany
Ronald Truszkowski



Brian Turner
Darrin Uhlig
Jessica Valentine
Shawn Vanbuskirk
Jason Vasseur





James Wagner
Elizabeth Warfield
Melissa Warren
Erik Weatherford
Ronald Wendland



Amy West
Janelle Whipple
Danielle Wiese
Carey Wiles
Tom Wilkinson



Stephanie Williams
Carrie Wilson
Craig Winslow
Carli Winsten
Ann Wittenbach



Kristine Woolsey
Patrick Wyant
Sheila Yagley
Jung Yang
Sarah Yerke



Jeff Young
Jennifer Zawaski
Sean Zeitz
Amanda Zimmerman

Seniors '92

CLASS OF 1992 SYMBOLS

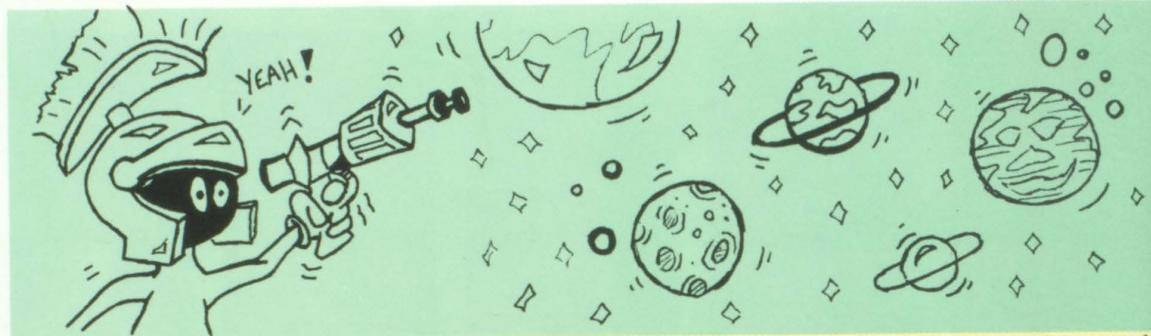
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MARVIN
THE
Martian

1992
CLASS
COLOR

Motto:
BFF

Flower:
orchid

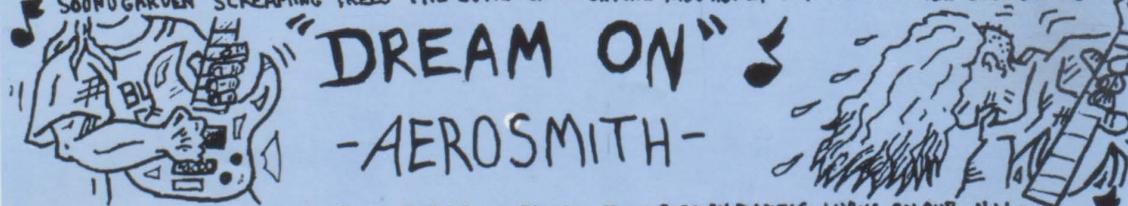
Song:
"DREAM ON"



YOU CAN WALK BY YOURSELF
DOWN THE PATH OF LIFE TO THE END.
BUT IT'S EASIER WHEN YOU WALK HAND
AND HAND WITH A FRIEND.

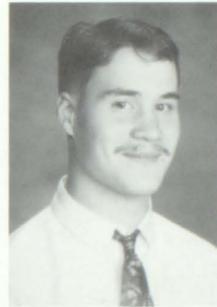
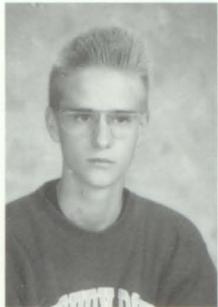


NIRVANA GUNS N' ROSES METALLICA THE DOORS AEROSMITH ICE-T MOTLEY CRUE TOM PETTY FAITH NO MORE RUSH JANIS ADDICTION MICHAEL JACKSON GRATEFUL DEAD BILLY JOEL ANTHRAX HAMMER E.M.F. QUEEN SOUNDGARDEN SCREAMING TREES THE CURE QUEENSRYCHE MUD HONEY DEPECHE MODE ICE-CUBE BLOOD-CLOT

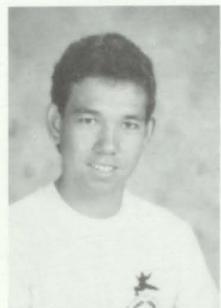


SUICIDAL TENDENCIES MADONNA PUBLIC ENEMY MR. BUNGLE ELVIS PRESLEY DANZIG LIVING COLOUR N.W.A. NINE INCH NAILS SLAYER PINK FLOYD MINISTRY RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS LED ZEPPELIN EXTREME PRIMUS

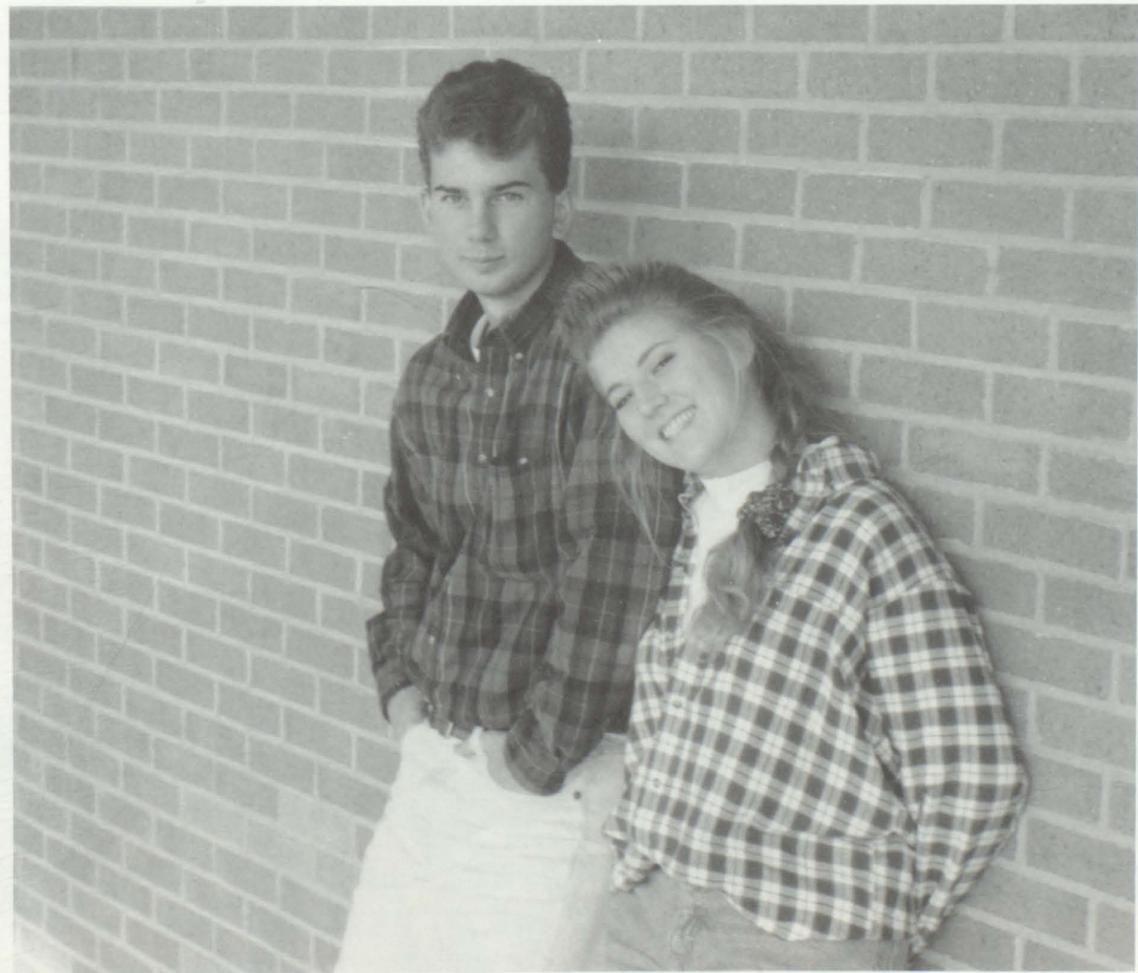
FAREWELL



Jamilah Brown
Jim Coffey
Robert Horak
Jeremy Streeter



Ben Trombley
Chad Williams
Matt Williams



Kimball High School, our home away from home, for four years. The school year is almost over and we've awaited this day for ages. But what now? College, a new job, travel, family, what to do?

Kimball has prepared us for this day since September of 1988 and it all seems too real, and scary for it to be here already.

Soon we will hit the world as proud graduates of Kimball and we will do our best in what ever path we follow. Pride is our motto here at Kimball and it is what we've been taught — to take pride in what ever we do.

This is the time in our lives which is the most crucial. These next few years will decide how we spend the rest of our lives. Now we begin to use our skills that Kimball High School has taught us in preparing for "The Real World." That's right, the real world. Living alone, a full-time job, paying bills, freedom, but more responsibility.

To the class of 1992, good luck and see you at our ten year reunion.

Seniors, Jeff Young and Jenni Hobin take a break from their hectic day.

Officers Of The Senior Class

Every day, second hour throughout this past 1991-1992 school year the four senior class officers met with the senior class advisors. They discussed and organized the fund raisers and class functions for which they were responsible.

The officers were: Justin Stenson, President; Jeff Barbato, Vice President; Amie Lawson, Secretary; Gina Martin, Treasurer. The Senior Class Advisors were Mrs. Newcomer and Mrs. McClanaghan. The officers were responsible for Powder Puff, Mock Elections, the election of the Senior class symbols, Senior Dress Up Day, Prom, Graduation, fundraisers, parts of

Homecoming and much more. "Powder Puff was quite a big fund raiser for the Senior class. The candy sale, which we encouraged everyone to get involved in, was also a big money maker for the senior class," Jeff Barbato said.

The duties of each office were shared equally by the officers. "I enjoyed working with Amie, Jeff and Gina. I like being able to have my ideas effect the school," President Justin Stenson said.

The officers worked together throughout many productive days. They discussed plans for the many functions they were responsible for, in order to make the functions as successful as possible. "Each of

the officers were very different. Fortunately we all worked well together. We didn't always agree but our disagreements made our final decision the best," Gina Martin said.

Each officer had different talents. The different talents enabled the senior class to accomplish more. "As a senior class officer I was part of making sure things got done that without us wouldn't have. I enjoyed watching my ideas benefit the senior class," Amie Lawson stated.

Both Mrs. Newcomer and Mrs. McClanaghan agreed that the officers' many talents were used to complete a successful year. "Our

strength this past year was that the officers each had different talents," Mrs. McClanaghan stated. "The senior class officers were a very smooth operating team. I would have to say that their strength was in their diversity," Mrs. Newcomer said.

The senior class officers were chosen by their peers at the end of their junior year to represent the senior class. They proved that they were the correct choice by the accomplishments they have made.



Busy running errands for the senior class is Vice President Jeff Barbato.



Advisor Mrs. Newcomer works along side Amie Lawson and helps organize all the facts and figures.





With support from Big Bird's feet, Justin Stenson takes a well deserved break.



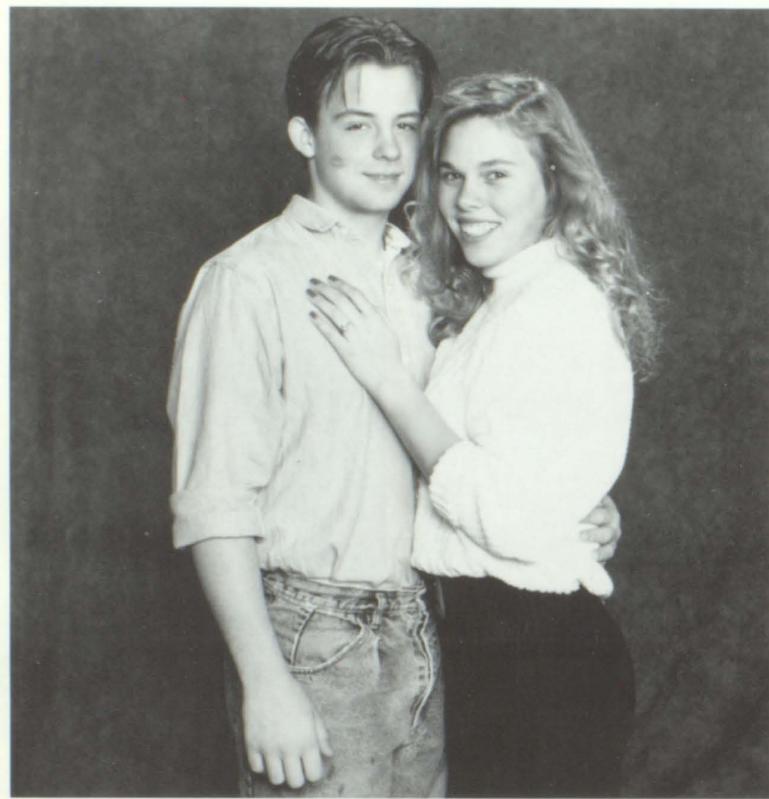
Going over ideas for the senior class is President Justin Stenson.



Going over class funds, Treasurer Gina Martin is busy at work.



MOCK ELECTIONS



Wink, wink, nudge, nudge. **Bill Lawton** and **Jessica Pott** sure aren't shy, they are always ready to say or do or pinch anything to prove they're **Biggest Flirts**.



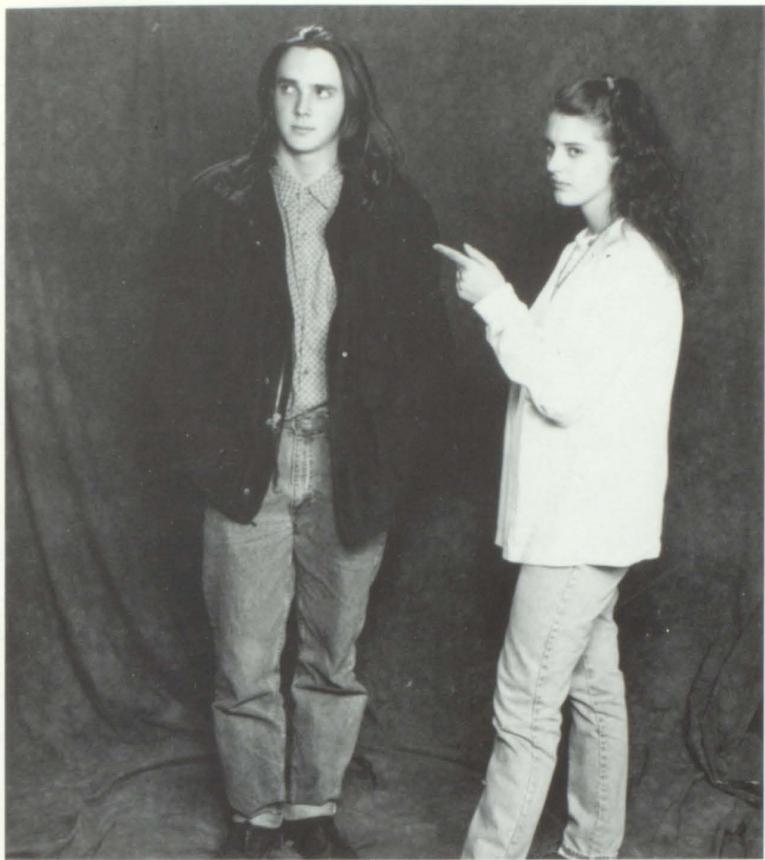
At any Kimball event you'll hear **Matt Hood** and **Kari Pioch** yell, "We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how about you?" They're **Mr. and Ms. Class of '92**, students with the most class spirit.



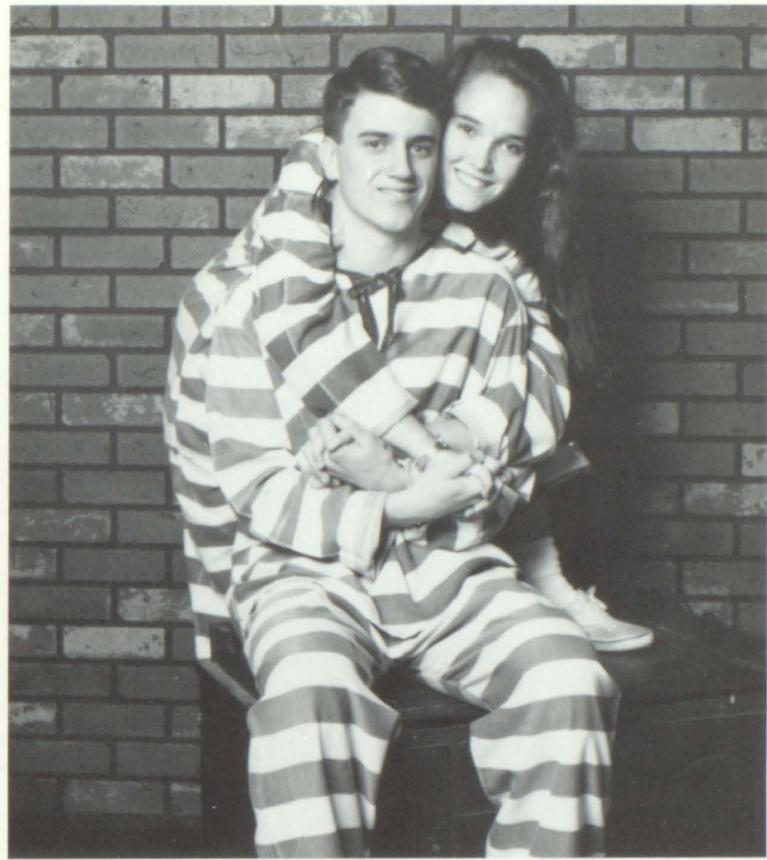
What else is there to say? Out of all the students at Kimball, **Debbie Kurrasch** and **Marc McClelland** simply have the **Cutest Feet**. As if there were any doubt.



Next week on *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*, **Jim Bowman** and **Stephanie Williams**, two students who prove every day why they were voted **Most Likely To Succeed**. Champagne wishes ...



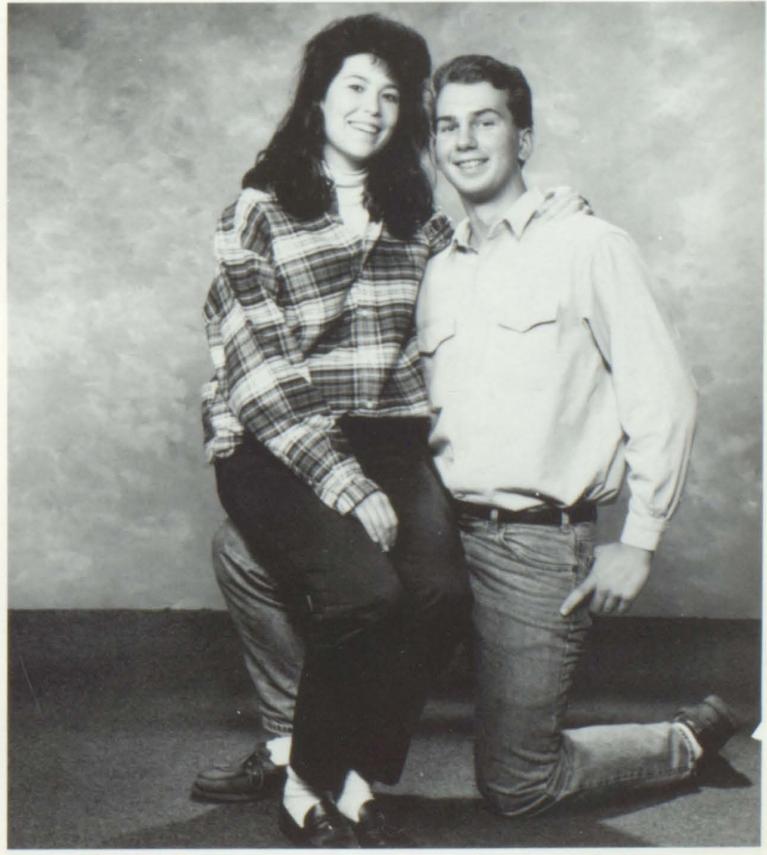
When you're around **Patrick Honner** or **Monica Dodd**, you'll always know what's on their mind. Kimball's **Most Assertive** students never hesitate to speak out.



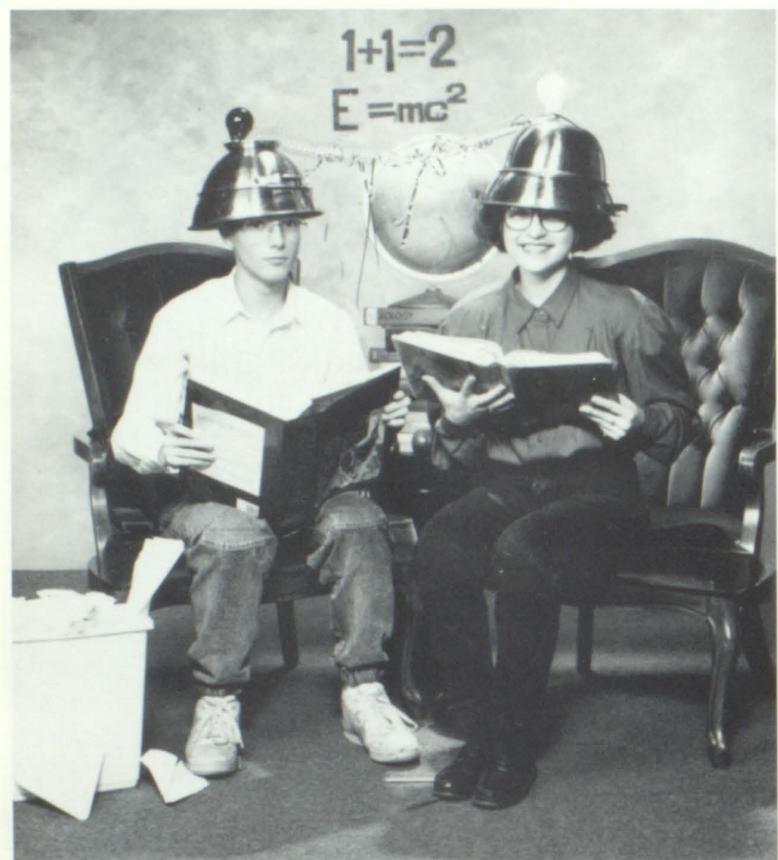
Jeff Barbato and **Caprice Herron** are a perfect match. Unable to go anywhere or do anything without each other, they are **Prisoners Of Love** (which might explain the handcuffs.)



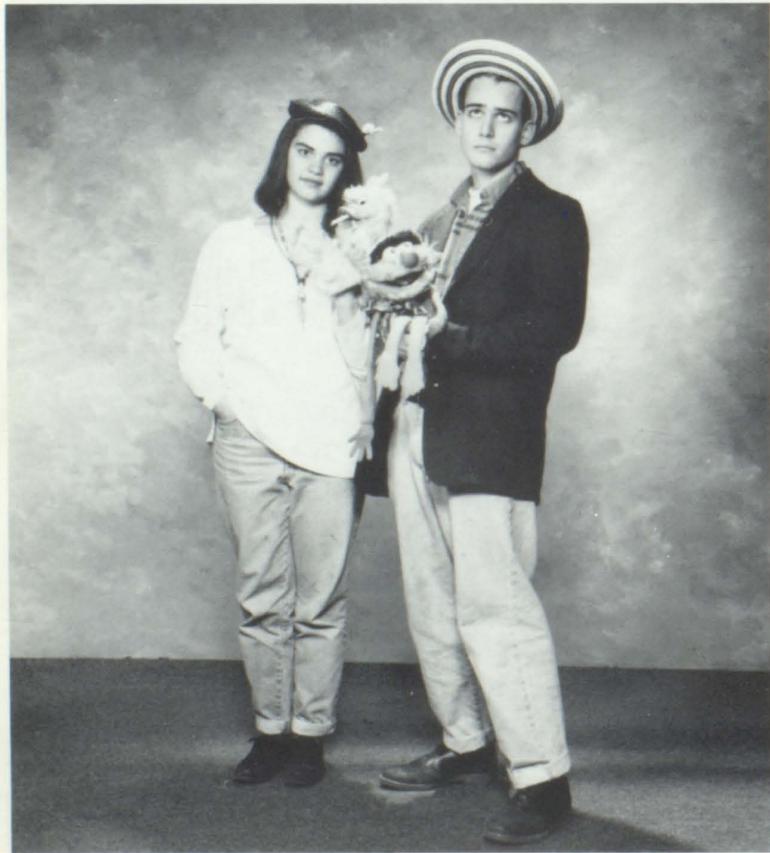
Spitwads flying, rude noises made with body parts, slinky's, yo-yo's and bubbles. These are but a few things you'll see when you see the **Class Clowns**, **Nissa Hoermann** and **Brandon Rea**.



If you're down or troubled or you need a helping hand, and nothing, nothing is going right, just call **Mr. and Ms. Congeniality**, **Jeff Young** and **Carrie Fresch**, and they'll be there. You've got a friend.

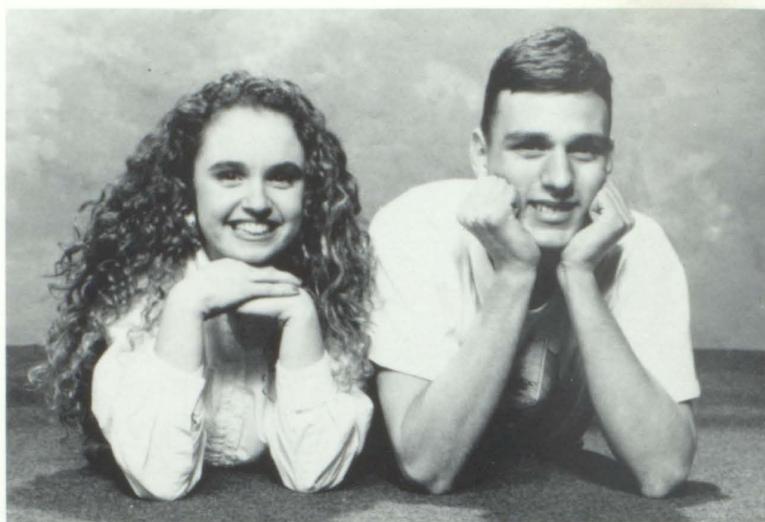


Mike Akkerman and Jennifer Rostam-Abadi are known to have brains the size of a planet. They're Kimball's smartest students, the **Class Marvins**. Who cares if they accidentally blow up the earth?

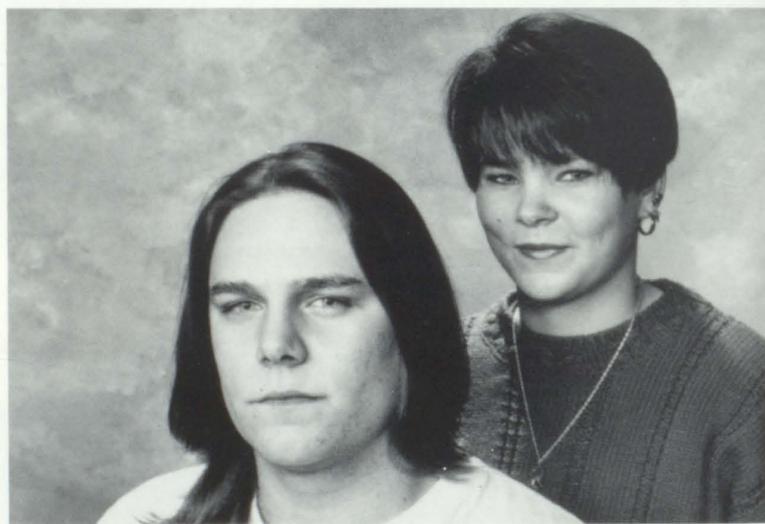


Most Eccentric

1. adj. Deviating from established patterns or from accepted norms.
2. Jeremy Kemp and Francey Carley.



If you're ever feeling down and need a little cheering up, you can always look for **Joanna Wojtas** and **Dave Barnett**. They have Kimball's **Brightest Smiles**.



Dave Heikkila y Amy Taylor tienen los ojos mas bonitos de todos los estudiantes aqui a Kimball. (Dave and Amy have the **Prettiest Eyes** of all the students here at Kimball).



If you ever need to talk to **Laura Fleischauer** about anything, just look for **Renee Leske**. These two **Best Friends** can always be found tied up somewhere together.



Adam Kownacki and **Gina Martin** are the hardbodies of the Senior class. With their pumped-up pectoral and picture-perfect posteriors, they truly have **Phantastic Physiques**.



Tonya Drake and **John Forti** have the strength, the ability and the determination it takes to be Kimball's most athletic students and **Olympic Hopefuls** in 1996.



Don't look directly at **Jon Ozias** or **Megan Clark**, you might be blinded by their visual impact. Kimball's **Most Creative Dressers** show off dramatic flair with their alternative fashion sense.



Under a layer of paint and canvas, you'll find the two individuals most likely to cut off their ears for art. They're **Amie Lawson** and **Justin Stenson**, AKA **Picasso**; they'll be famous when they're dead.

KNOTABLE KNIGHTS

Each year, select members of the Senior Class are bestowed with the honor of being named "Knotable Knight." A "Knotable Knight" displays responsibility, dedication, academic success, good leadership, and a positive attitude. "Knotable Knights" help their organization work together to be successful by setting good examples. And "Knotable Knights" are looked up to by their peers as outstanding members of their organization. Congratulations to the fifty-eight "Knotable Knights" of 1992!



Sarah Major: 3-year SADD member, Chairperson senior year. Marcia Minch: French Club, 3 years, President senior year. Claudia Bauer: 1 year member of SEA, very involved in group projects.



David Runk: **Herald** staff, 2 years, Editor senior year. Stephanie Williams: 4-year Cheerleader, 3 years varsity, 3-year Captain. Emily Field: **Herald** staff, 2 years, Editor senior year. Jon Ozias: 4 years Thespian Drama Club, Treasurer senior year.



Bonnie Palmer: 4 years Softball, All-District and All-Area Honorable Mention; 4-year Band member. Sarah Sage: 4 years Tennis, 3 years varsity, Captain senior year. Tina Bieri: 2 years Color Guard, Section Leader. Elizabeth Shaw: 2 years Color Guard, Section Leader.



Shanan Kribs: 4 years Gymnastics, Tri-Captain senior year. Greg Dempster: 4 years Band, Drum Major junior and senior year. Kelly Hanson: 4 years Varsity Swimming; NHS Secretary.



Danielle Wiese: 4 years Forensics, 3-year Team Captain, State Champion and National Finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking; 4 years Debate, 2-year Co-Captain, 1990-91 Class "A" State Champion, Runner-up in 1991-92 State Class "A". Janelle Whipple: 3 years **Lancer**, Photo Editor junior year, Editor-in-Chief senior year. Mindy Behrendt: 1 year **Lancer**, Resident Typist.



Matt Alman: 2 years SEA, Co-Chair; 4 years Tennis, Co-Captain senior year. Kristina Cornell: 4 years Gymnastics, Tri-Captain senior year. Kristin Clark: 4 years Gymnastics, Tri-Captain senior year. Todd Karel: 4 years Track, Tri-Captain senior year.



John Malkowski: 4 years Swimming, Tri-Captain senior year. Jeff Debien: 2 years Cross Country, Co-Captain senior year. Ann Schuchard: 2 years Business Professionals of America, President senior year, Stateswoman Award. Tatum Norrow: 3 years Business Professionals of America, Secretary junior year, Vice President senior year, Stateswoman Award.



Ann Wittenbach: 4 years **Xenolith**, Editor senior year. Rebecca Ball: 4 years Thespian Drama Club, Secretary junior year, President senior year. Lauren Korn: 4 years Debate, Co-Captain, 1991 State Champion, 2nd in State in 1992; 4 years Thespian Drama Club, Vice President junior and senior year.



John Forti: 4 years Football, 3 years varsity, senior Tri-Captain, All-SMA, MVP. Shelley Smith: NHS Vice President; 2 years **Lancer**, Lay-out Editor senior year. Gina Martin: 4-year Cheerleader, 3 years varsity, 2-year Captain. Robert Potter: 4 years Golf, Co-Captain senior year, All-SMA.



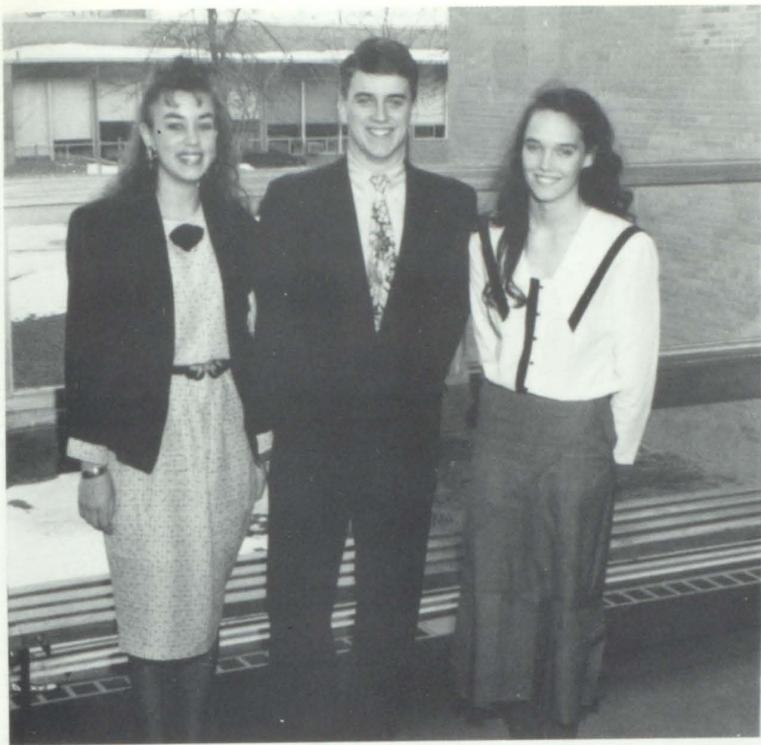
Dwight Benner, II: 4 years Orchestra, Concert Master junior and senior year; 4 years Swimming, Captain junior and senior year. Matthew Hood: 2 years Roundtable, Parliamentarian senior year; 3 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten senior year. Kelly Scheer: 4-year Roundtable Representative, 3-year Chairperson of Canned Food Drive. Tia Barnard: 3-year member of SEA.



Michelle Higgins: 3 years French Club, Secretary senior year. Jennifer Rostam-Abadi: 2 years **Lancer**, Business Manager senior year; 4 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten for 3 years. Ashish Patel: Computer Club Secretary senior Year. Jennifer Mastej: 2 years Business Professionals of America, Secretary senior year, Stateswoman Award.



Christopher Banish: 4 years Basketball, 3 years varsity; 3 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten senior year. David Barnett: 4 years Varsity Soccer, 2-year Captain, All-SMA 1990-91, All-Area 1991, MVP 1991; 3 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten for 2 years. Benjamin Hamilton: 3 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten senior year.



Amanda Zimmerman: 2 years Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain senior year; 2 years Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain senior year; 3 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten for 2 years. Jeffrey Barbato: 4 years Football, Tri-Captain senior year, All-League; 4 years Baseball, All-Area, All-League Honorable Mention; 3 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten senior year. Caprice Herron: 4 years Volleyball, Captain Senior year; 4 years Track, Captain Senior year; 4 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten for 3 years; 4 years Roundtable, President senior year.



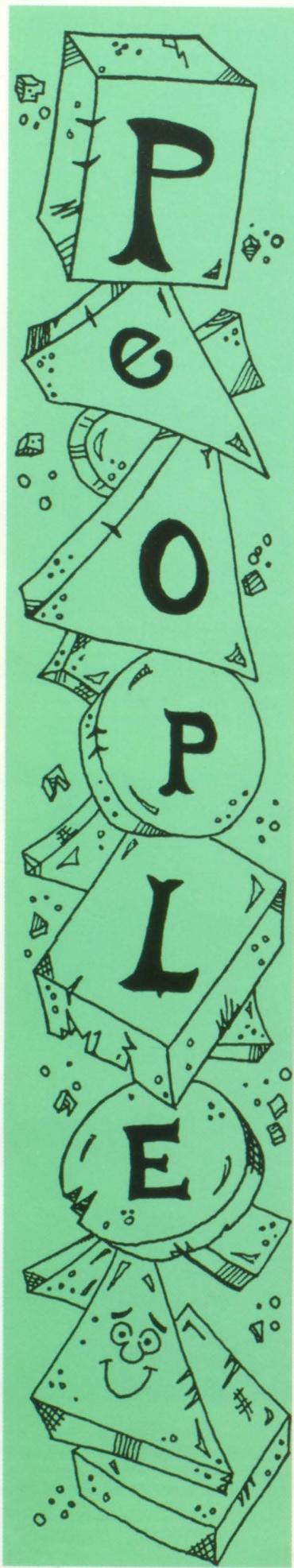
Jeremy Kemp: 3 years Cross Country, MVP, voted "Most Dedicated." Aaron Richards: 4 years Varsity Track. Ann Silvio: 3-year member of SEA, Council member. Patrick Honner: 3-year member of SEA, Co-Chair; 2 years **Herald**, Editor-in-Chief.



Kari Pioch: 4 years Dance Club, Vice President junior year, President senior year. Jason May: 3 years Golf, Co-Captain senior year, All-SMA, All-Area Honorable Mention, State Finalist senior year. Laura Fryxell: 4 years Choir, 2-year Madrigal, Treasurer senior year. Nick Pallos: 4 years Tennis, 3 years varsity, Co-Captain senior year.



Jeffrey Young: 4 years Baseball, 3 years varsity, All-League. Juli Schiele: 4-year Varsity Soccer starter. Deborah Kurrasch: 4 years Orchestra; 4 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten for 3 years; 4-year Varsity Soccer starter. Michael McDonald: 4 years Football, senior Tri-Captain, All-SMA 2nd Team; 2 years Varsity Club, Council of Ten senior year.





On September third those all too familiar bells began to ring marking the first day of school. Groups of friends gathered in huddles greeting each other for what seemed to be the first time in years. Through all the hardships and troubled times, friends have been known to stick together through virtually anything. Friends are there to listen to all your problems about the grade you didn't make. They are always there for you. Even though your parents might not understand something you've done, there is someone who always will.

Kimball is a school bursting with spirit. The All School Picnic, at which most of the student body attended and showed their support for the school's clubs and sports. Freshmen, by what seemed the hundreds came to check out the activities available to them. This newest addition to the school, seemed to fit right in with the old crowd. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were the backbone of the whole picnic, running booths for various clubs and sports.

Kimball students new and old came to share in the festivities, as the Varsity Football team kicked off the new season with high hopes for a great season. Pom poms, glow-in-the-dark stars, and painted faces all shared our school colors, blue and gold. The best years of our lives are to be spent here, in these halls, or so we've been told millions of times by our elders. Though this idea may be very hard to accept or believe, while taking exams, and being stressed with trying to make the grade every day. In the long run, all this hard work will pay off. Through all the pain and sorrow remember all those great times you've had in the glass hall with friends.



Sandy Shaw has been an active member of Kimball cheerleading since her freshmen year. She smiles and radiates her school spirit.



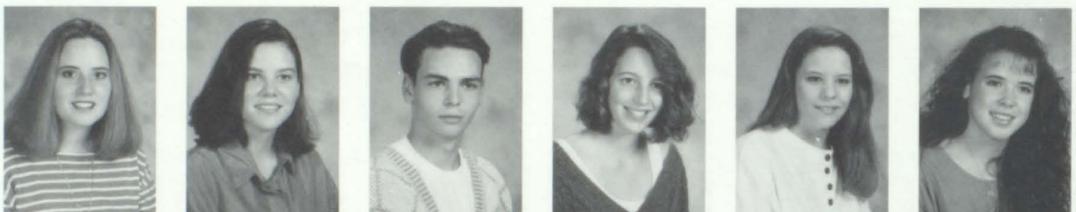
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Colleen Beard
Geoff Bekemeyer
Kathleen Belknap
Krystal Bellware
Stephanie Bemis



Ben Bohlman
Adam Bigham
Andy Blockno
Cyndi Blumenshine
Valerie Bolvari
Paul Bosanko



T The Great Homeroom Debate TIME OUT

Homeroom! It's something that juniors know a lot about, and most of us miss having. For some of us, last year, homeroom gave us a break from work during the day. For even more of us, we used the time to cram for a quiz or a test in our fourth hours, take a short nap, finish our homework from the night before, or talk to friends.

Everybody seemed to have a different point of view on this years' version of homeroom (which is 10 minutes tacked onto the end of second hour).

Anji Antonazzo said that she doesn't see much of a difference in the way things are done this year. "It's all pretty much the same to

me. It was nice to have a break in the day though."

Some people agreed with that point of view.

"This year is better without homeroom because it was a waste of time. I can still walk around the halls during the ten minutes in second hour, just like I did last year," said Kristen Sisson.

Melissa Hartman said that she likes it better this year. "It was a complete waste of time to go sit for fifteen minutes everyday."

And Aaron Hayes agreed. "I can do the same things that I did last year in homeroom during the time period after second hour."

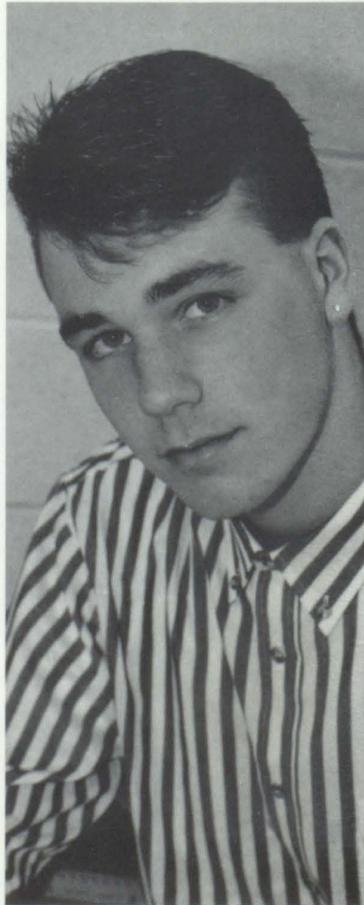
On the other side of things,

many students liked it the way it was last year, with homeroom as the third hour.

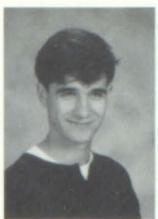
"I liked having a homeroom better than not having it because it gave me a chance to go to my locker and finish homework," said Liz McLeod.

Rachel Dykstra said, "I liked it last year, although I wasn't allowed, you could go to the student service center to set up appointments with a counselor or go to the store next to the ramp."

I guess that there are two sides to every issue.



While waiting for his next class, Jeff Lichtle gives that casual look.



Kara Bossenberger
Sean Boucher
Dana Bowers
Andrew Boyungs
Jessica Brown
Lailah Brown



Milan Bucalo
Wendi Burau
Greg Burk
Karen Burke
Danielle Cadaret
Tina Cain



Andrea Campion
Taryn Cardew
Matt Ceci
Amy Champion
Jason Chunn
Amy Cichon



Marcy Cioni
Nicole Clark
Joseph Conner
Dan Connolly
Tanya Cook
Alphonso Cox



Jeff Croteau
Mike Crouse
Jody Crowley
Melanie Cupp
Rachel Dalley
Nils Danielson



Shannon Dare
Debbie Davenport
Nicole DeMan
Sheel Desai
Mark Dorich
Amber Dugas



David Dunscombe
Rachel Dykstra
Valerie Eckl
Corey Edwards
Jenny Edwards
Andy Ellison



Katie Ellison
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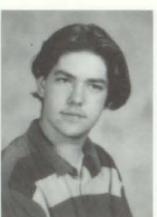
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Jeremy Hamal



Darrell Hartman
Melissa Hartman
Toby Hartman
Chris Hartzell
Aaron Hayes
Daniel Hearsch



The Demand For Money JOBS

In today's economy, money is a prime factor. In a junior's life money is a necessity. During our junior year we are facing a time where we need a car, the proper clothes, and spare money for those little extras (school dances, football games, and food). Of course no one's parents will just dish out all of the money needed for everything mentioned. This is where we take chances and explore the working world.

"Assistant Manager at McDonalds," is what Rob Alfalah said when asked what kind of job he had. Mike Stucky had to say, "Chicken Shack on 11 mile."

Some of us need more money than others. Colleen McCormick said, "I have two jobs. Three times a week I work at Beaumont filing and copying at Dr. Enstoff's office, and on Saturday I work at the Red Den Restaurant."

Then there are those of us who are still looking for work. "I don't have a job yet, but I have been looking for one for a few months," replied Nicole DeMan.

We all have big plans for our money. "I need money for the new car I'm going to buy once I get rid of the brown bomber!" stated Colleen McCormick.

Todays juniors top priorities are

cars. The money earned from working goes to pay for their cars. "The money pays for gas and car insurance," according to Laura Valko.

Also some are trying to save money for a car. "I'm saving money to pay car insurance when I get my car," Rachel Dykstra stated.

In a little less than two years some juniors will be going to college. College is definitely not cheap!

No matter where the money goes we all have to work for it. Our junior year is the time to venture out into the world of work!



Amber Dugas doesn't look worried about her job situation.



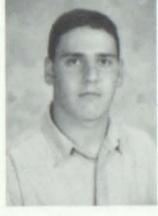
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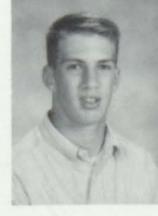
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Brooke Liszak



Beau Loncharte
Peter Lowry
Jason Macdonald
Heather Macks
Brian Magsig
Monique Mandley



Stacey Major
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Brad Martin
Sarah Masen
Bonnie Matlock
Melissa Mawhinney



Vanessa Mayesky
Karen McCaffrey
Colleen McCormick
Erik McCreedy
Erin McGinnity
Darlene McKee

Brian McLaughlin
Elizabeth McLeod
Luis Mendoza
Alexander Milovanovic
Heather Mitchell
Jason Mrachina



Shawn Murphy
Ryan Nasrey
Ngocha Nguyen
Kevin Nichols
Eric Niemisto
Diana Nimmoor



Meghan Nims
Kathy Noder
Eric Nowakowski
Jennifer O'Halloran
Colleen O'Shea
Melanie Ordiway



Lisa Orlando
Fred Patenaude
Stephanie Payne
Sherri Pellow
Matt Petri
Amanda Phillips



Juniors Procrastinate LATER

You've got a big report due in a week. Two days pass, "I'll do it tonight." Four days pass, "I don't have time right now." Finally it's the night before the report is due. You spend your Thursday afternoon in the Royal Oak Public Library researching, and cramming to get it done. You're a procrastinator.

Procrastination; the Websters dictionary defines it as- "to put off intentionally the doing of something that should be done." "I've got better things to do than homework. Like going out with my friends," says Andy Ellison a

junior procrastinator. Dan Hearsch says, "I have a serious lack of motivation which makes me a born procrastinator." Those are just a few reasons from junior procrastinators.

School work is probably the most frequently procrastinated area of a teenager's life. Diana Nimmoor thinks that English is a highly procrastinated subject. "I put off a research paper that we had four weeks to do until the night before."

Another big procrastination area for juniors is housework. "I put off doing dishes and taking

out the garbage the most," said Fred Patenaude. Cleanliness in a daughter's or son's room is a big concern among parents. But of course it always gets postponed with the phrases, "when I have time" or "in a minute."

Procrastination is a very bad habit that most of the class suffers from when it comes to homework, housework, or work in general. Break this bad habit now before it becomes uncontrollable and you, like other juniors, become a full blown procrastinator.



Brad Martin studies hard in the library for a test



Brandon Poirier
Shantel Porritt
Michelle Potter
Stacy Potter
Kerri Pourcho
Meredith Pugh



Nicole Puma
Laura Purtell
Kyle Ray
Ann Reggio
April Renaud
Nicole Rock



Molly Rockwell
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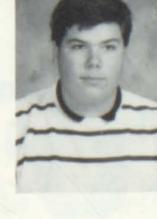
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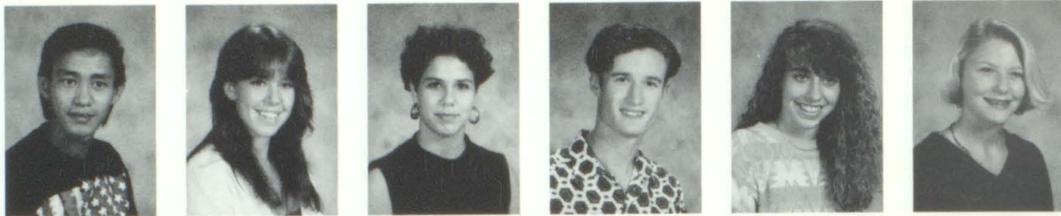


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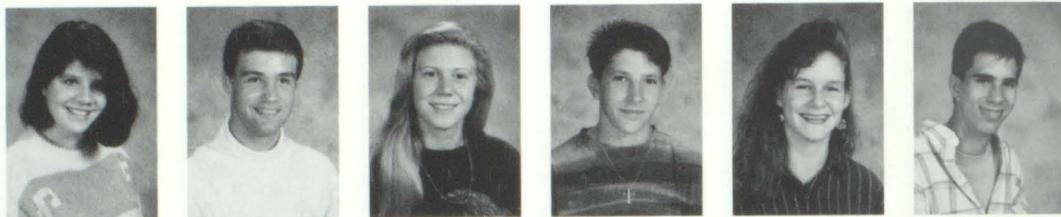


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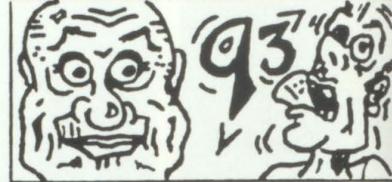
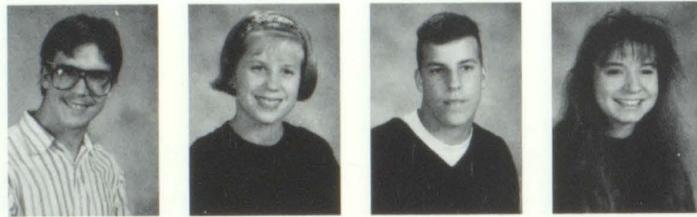
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Shelley Walerski
Ken Wheaton



Dennis Wiedbusch
Nicole Winn
Dave Wisniewski
Lisa Wulff



"I have to be home when?" CURFEW

Okay, so maybe no one really wants to hear that one universally hated word "curfew" and not all of us are as lucky as some who can say, "Curfew? What's a curfew?" Of course most juniors do know what curfew means because most of them have one.

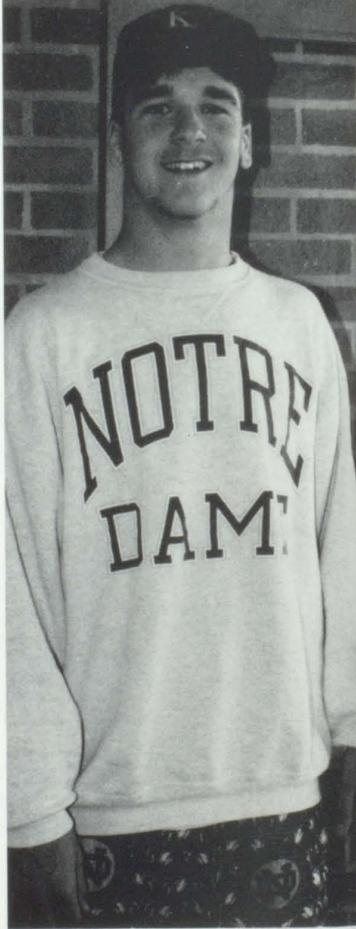
When asked what her curfew was Jackie Jeremias replied, "Midnight's my curfew and it'll be my curfew until I'm married or I'm 25." It seems that just about every junior feels that way about their curfew. Then there are those juniors like Stefanie Georges who admit, "My mom set my curfew at 11 PM, even

though I never arrive home on time. I always come home after curfew. It goes in one ear and out the other. But she hardly ever seems to mind."

As we all know being caught is the worst part of coming home late. "My dad was waiting up for me and he gave me the 'trust' lecture," stated Kathleen Belknap. Some people like Anna Ethridge are great masterminds at avoiding big lectures from the parental units. "I was at a party and my friends didn't want to leave yet so I had to find another ride home." Some parents have undecided curfews, and will

change them. Of course, this doesn't happen very often, but there is also a down side to it. Nicole DeMan proves this when she says, "Usually my curfew is about 12:30, but it depends on where I am, who I'm with, And what I'm doing."

Curfew. I know you're sick of "the word" but remember just one more year until "that word" is erased from your memory. Juniors, good luck in the future, and remember to have a good story ready when coming home after your ... you know, "that word"



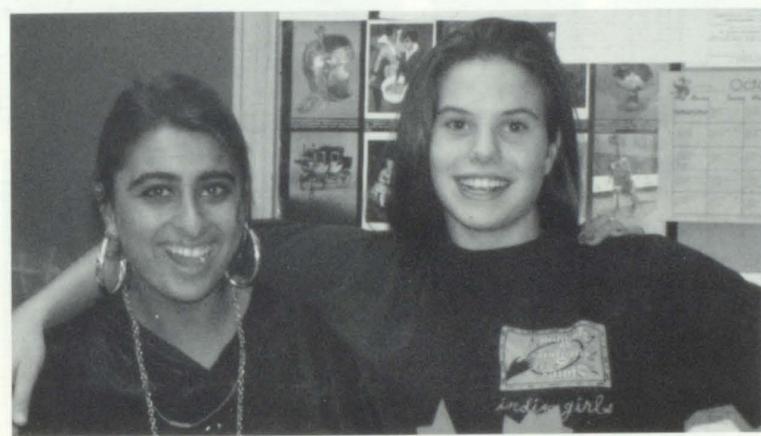
Kevin Nichols stops and shows his support for Notre Dame.

JUNIORS

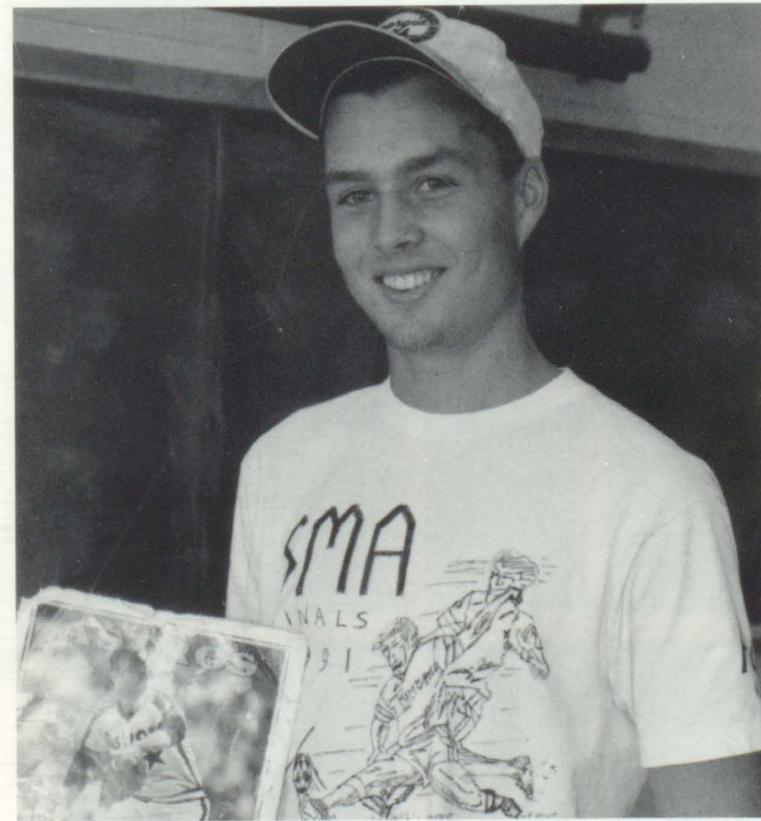
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Anji Skipton, Darlene McKee, Sue Stone, and Molly Rockwell are the best of friends.



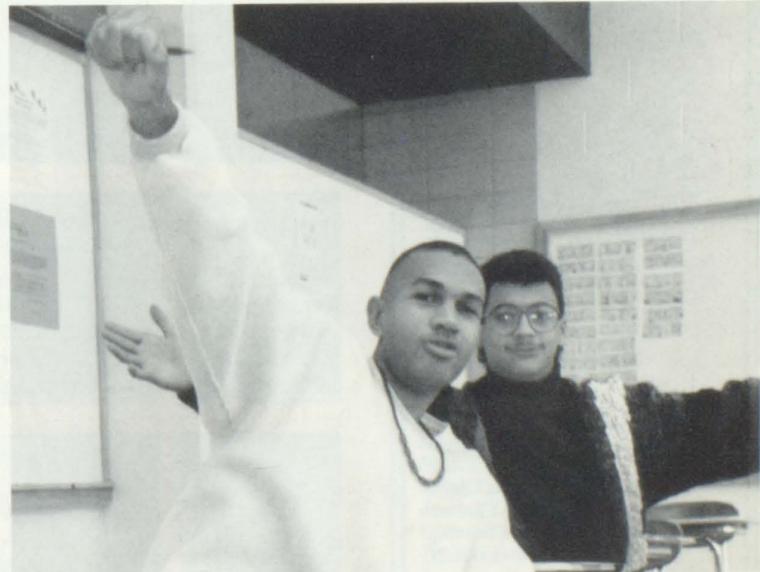
Karen Facherpour and Katie Sauter always have time for a smile.



Jay Macdonald knows what he wants to be when he grows up.



Beau Loncharte strikes his most alluring pose.



Nic Ford and Rob Alfalah stretch their arms and minds for knowledge.

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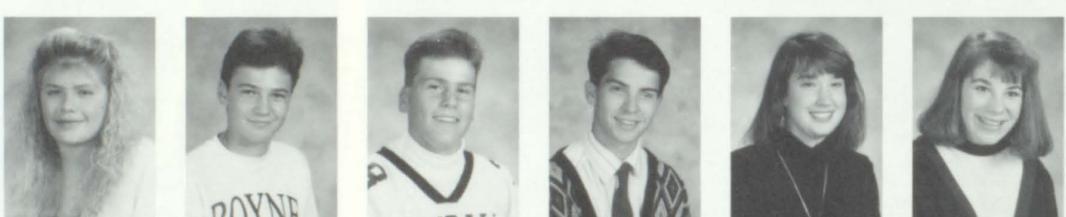
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Mandi Borg



Jennifer Brady
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Jill Brittain
Amy Brunner
Chad Brunner



Tania Burgess
Martin Carey
Philip Carey
Jennifer Carley
Courtney Castle
Joanna Chapman



Dennis Church
Fabiola Ciolac
Robert Clark
Karol Clason
Nelson Clawson
Norm Cluff





Sophomore, macho man Scott Schiele, draws enthusiastically.

Representatives In School JACKETS

From the first year of High School, a major goal for all athletes is working their way to the top, and to earn the varsity letter. Many of Kimball's sophomores have the chance to wear a varsity jacket when entering their second year of High School. Varsity jackets represent several things.

Jake Brehmer adds, "I'm on the Varsity Tennis team. My jacket has the Kimball shield on the front and on the back has my nickname 'Jakester'. I wear my jacket everywhere I go; it repre-

sents that I am a part of a team, and it also represents Kimball High School. If I were to let anyone wear my jacket, it would be my girlfriend."

Most Kimball students wear their jackets to school, games, parties, and even let the love of their life wear it. Sophomores proudly represent their school by wearing their jackets.

Hillarie Ragan quotes, "I'm on the Girls Varsity Track team. My jacket means a great deal to me; it symbolizes to me that I work hard and it proves that I can

accomplish anything if I put my mind to it. I wear my jacket everywhere."

Most of Kimball's Varsity students order their jackets from Detroit Knitting Mills. It takes about 4-6 weeks for your jacket to be ready to your satisfaction.

Varsity Jackets are a great idea when you get older, all you have to do is wear it or look at the jacket, and the memories of the sport and school come rushing back.



Mandy Connor
Charles Copeland
Dave Cramton
Rick Cromwell
Jason Curtis
Michelle Czene

Mike Dail
Sean Dare
Kris Davidson
Nancy Dean
Erik Dennis
Michelle DeVries

Allen Dodson
Jamie Donegan
Keith Dokho
Elizabeth Downie
Matt Doyle
Sonya Drayton

Lisa Dybas
Mike Dugan
Brian Duval
Jessica Dykstra
Lynne Eaton
Joshua Edwards

Emilie Ellison
Steve Elliott
Connie Farley
Karen Farrar
Amy Ferrando
Andy Flanigan



Amy Forti
Lynnette Foshia
Jami Fresch
Sheri Fry
Steve Gagnon
Traci Garnett



Ken Gasiecki
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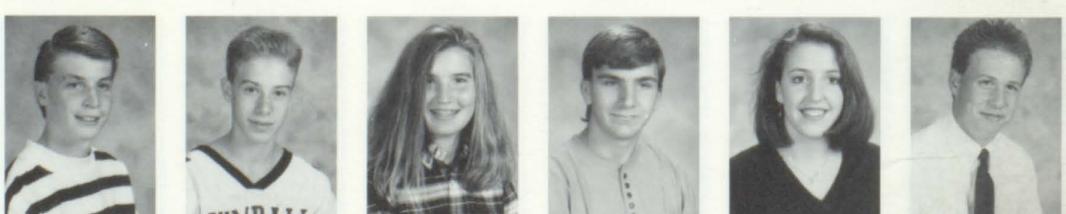
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Jamie Hennigan



Jason Hicks
Aland Hoermann
April Holly
Steve Holt
Rachel Hood
Joel Hoover



Ben Huber
Sarah Hueni
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Jason Jablonski
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Mike Jeffers





Andy Flanigan feels happy when he thinks about his friends.

Getting By With A Little Help From Our Friends

RIENDS

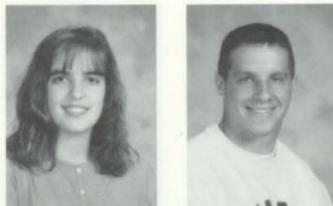
Freshman year students worry about finding their classes. Junior year students' parents worry what their children will be doing with the rest of their lives. Senior year students worry about finding a college to attend. Sophomore year is pretty relaxed. Most sophomores have a handle on what is happening around them. Friendships seem to grow stronger throughout one's sophomore year. "I met Ann Geisler in the middle of my freshman year, when Amy Forti and I took her to the circus. I kinda

had a friendship with her but it was more like an acquaintance. Throughout the summer before my sophomore year, we became closer, and since the first day of my sophomore year we have been inseparable," Sophomore Kim Regan said.

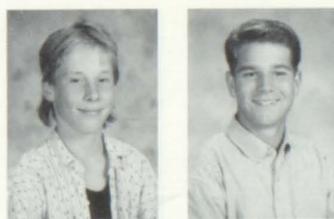
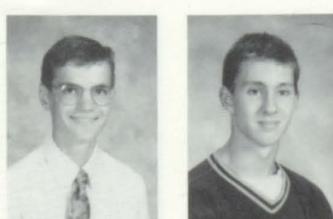
The relationship one has with a best friend can many times be stronger than a relationship someone has with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Unfortunately, many times friendships fade because of a boyfriend or girlfriend, but true friendships will always last. "Nic-

hole Taylor is one of my closest friends. We have been friends since seventh grade. I definitely think that our friendship has been growing stronger and stronger over the years," Vicki Low stated.

Best friends are important parts in students' lives. Everyone enjoys different qualities in their friends. "One of the best qualities that my best friend, Keri Kubicki, has, is she always manages to cheer me up. She has always been there for me and I love her to death," Missy Gidley said.



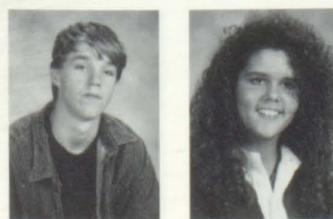
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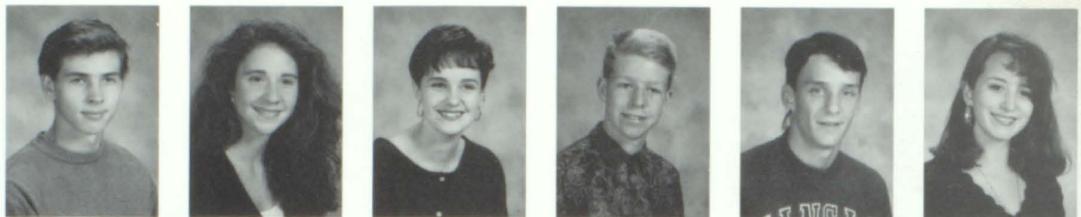


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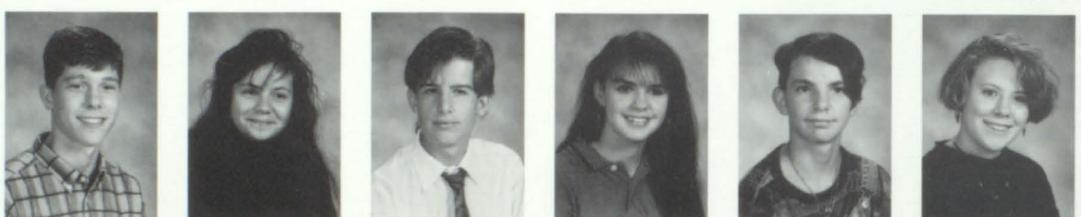
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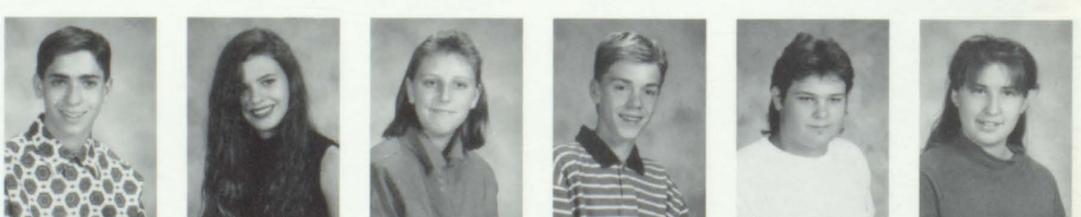
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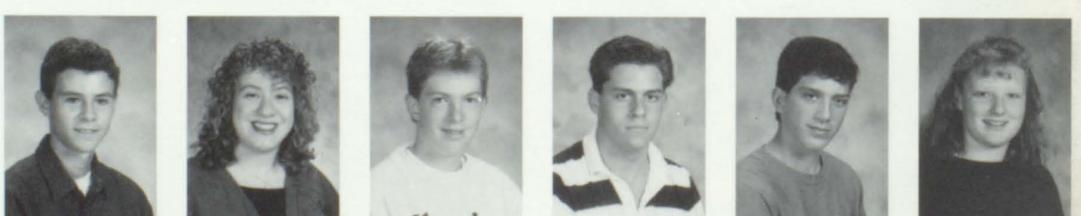
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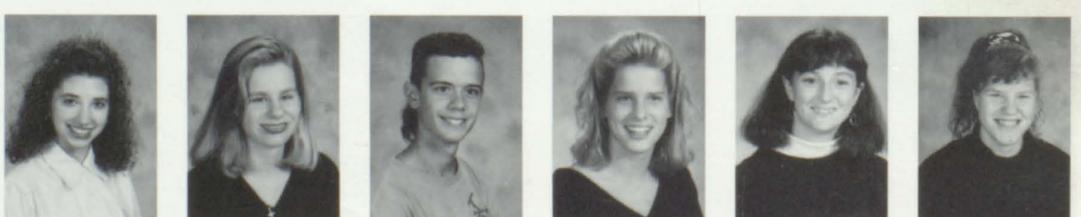
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John Price
Sandy Price



Amy Pronovost
Charity Proulx
Justin Quigg
Andrea Ray
Rene Rayfield
Hillerie Ragan





Chad Brunner, couldn't you wait until lunch?

Class spirit has always been big at Kimball High School. Going to games, joining clubs or raising your hand in class these are all ways of getting involved.

"Being active in the school helps you learn new things and meet new friends," said Jessica Dykstra.

The most exciting activity in the school to Holly Bock is sports. She said, "People go to the games to root for their friends and they are always fun to watch, too!"

There are many activities, but Chris Schmitthausler said, "We have a very athletic school, almost

everyone plays a sport."

Katie McCormick a member of SEA, Students For Environmental Awareness, said that there are always a lot of people who show up at the meetings. "It's a great cause and a good way to meet friends."

SADD is another club at KHS. Stacy Jeffery, a Student Against Drunk Driving member replied, "We are fighting for an excellent cause and having a lot of fun while doing it."

Sports and clubs aren't the only activities to get involved in. There is always choir, band, and orches-

tra. Becky Van Allen and Amy Griffiths are singers in the Girls' Choir. They said "We do concerts, learn different types of music, and make tons of friends."

Band always offers a good opportunity to get involved. Band members play at games, in concerts, and go to many competitions. The orchestra practices daily and performs in concerts.

Whether it's going to the game to cheer on friends or playing on the team itself, joining a club participation is what matters.



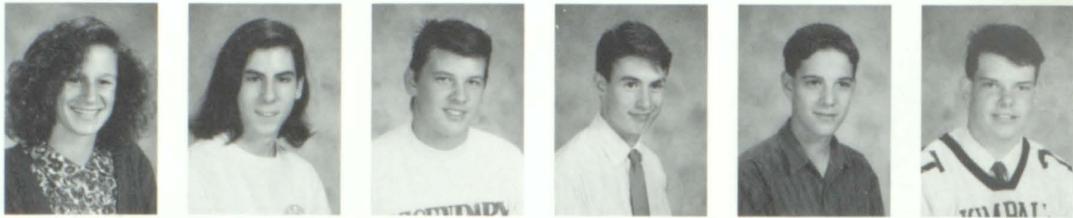
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Vince Romano
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Scott Schiele
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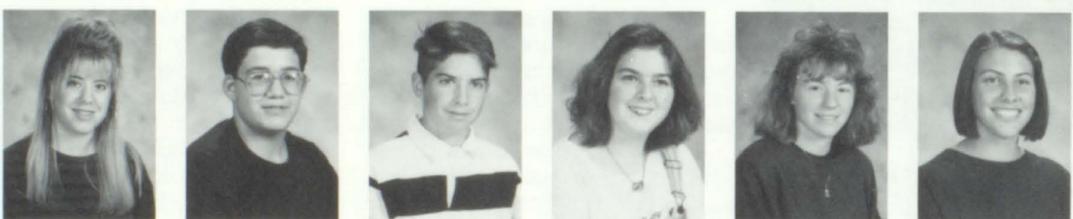
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Michelle Sperow



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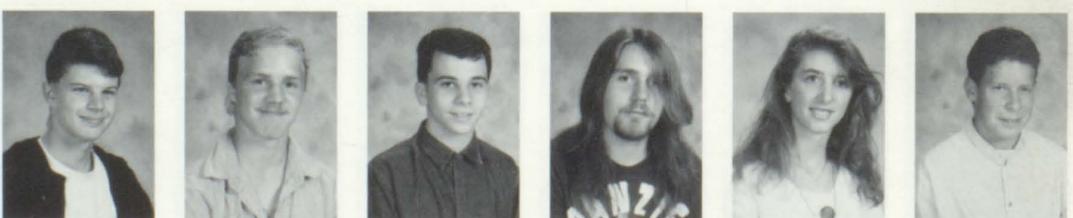
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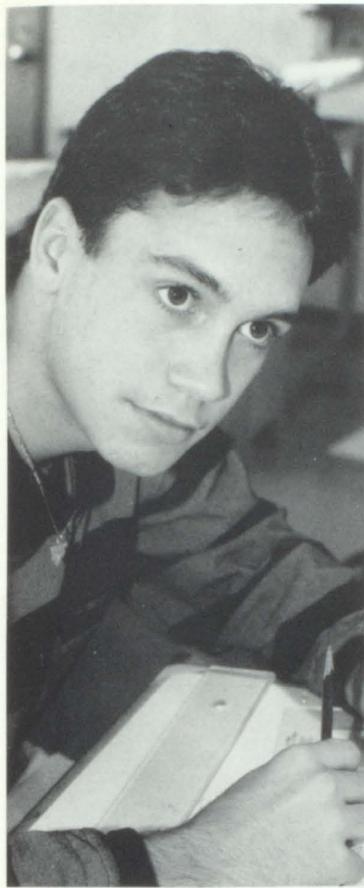


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Jenny Tracy
Raul Tomas
Didier Trinh
Rebecca Van Allen



Jason Vanderjagt
Scott Vantorre
Eric Vasseur
Chris Vecchi
Shelly Verellen
Brandon Vertrees





Local stud drafter Rich Soubliere listens to his teacher during class

D Everything you need to know EVOUR

The favorite part of every student's day is lunchtime. During this time (which thankfully has been extended to a whopping 45 minutes this year) we are allowed to relax, and let the brainwaves take a break.

Many students spend their lunch hour outside of the school cafeteria. Those who don't, do so only because they have no form of transportation. Tina Jankowski said, "I go to Tania's with some of my friends." Most people would like to go to fast food restaurants rather than stay in. Unfortunately this isn't possi-

ble for most sophomores. The first choice for eating out is at the Rink or any place selling pizza. In the cafeteria, most people tend to favor the pizza. Kim Martin said, "The pizza and fries are the only things I get."

All this grease, sugar, and caffeine can get pretty expensive. Chris Schmitthausler gets money each week, but he says, "I only spend a portion of it on lunch and pocket the rest." Most people get ten dollars from their parents or they take it out of their own pockets. Lynnette Foshia keeps part of the money her

mom gives her, "After a while I have enough to go shopping."

Even though the cafeteria has a large variety of foods, many people have suggestions on improving the menu. Michelle Sperow commented, "I would like to have cheaper prices and less greasy food." Many students spend their lunch doing homework, socializing, or even playing a deadly game of Red Rover. Use your time wisely, your next class is just around the corner.



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Mario Vivio
Chris Vlaming
Kenny Vogt
Elin Warn
Jason Watson

Lisa Watts
Jamie Webster
Drew Weidner
Kelly White
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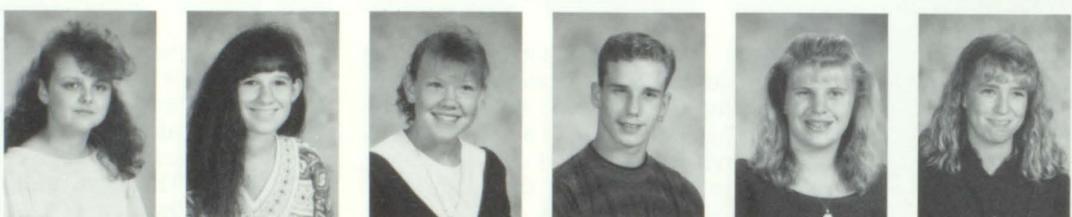
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Jessica Baccus
Jennifer Bachelder



Shannon Bacon
Tracy Bagley
Jill Banish
Brian Barbato
Shannon Beauchamp
Sharon Belfi



Ray Bell
Ian Belli
Dion Berry
Christina Beutel
Sarika Bhatnagar
Jeff Birkett



Stacy Blake
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Bill Blonsky
Emilie Bodoin
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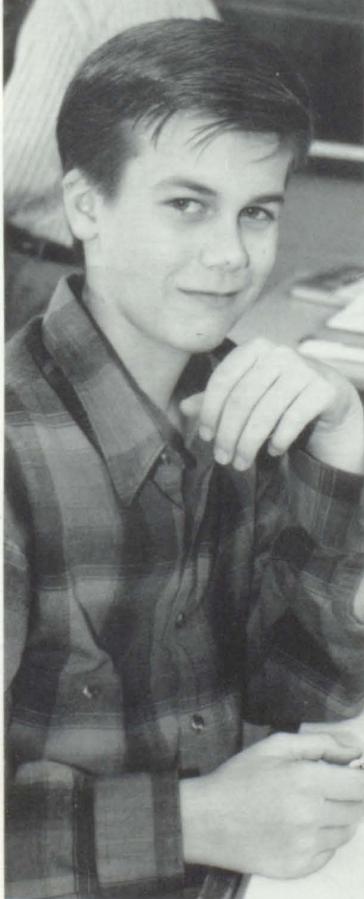


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Vanice Cupp

Renee Dalley
Jeff Davis
Jenny Dawidowicz
David Derkevorkian
Mark De Propriis
Leighann Doan

Dan Dougherty
Kelly Dougherty
Marc Doyle
Alin Dragoiu
Amy Draper
Daileon Draper



Distractions cause Mike Slifka to lose concentration.

ACHIEVE

Freshmen Work Toward Goals

Goal\gol\ N 1: the terminal part of a race 2: the end toward which effort is directed.

Many Kimball students set goals which they hope to achieve. Many freshmen set goals as they enter high school concerning what they hope to accomplish in the four years that they will spend at Kimball. "When I first entered Kimball, I was really confused. The school was so big and everything was so different than junior high. The first goal I set was to make it to all of my classes on time, without getting lost," stated Brian Wilson.

Many freshmen set academic goals which they hope to achieve in their four high school years. "Hopefully my grades will be good enough by the time I am a senior to be considered for valedictorian. That is my major goal which I hope to achieve before graduating from Kimball," said Vinnie Grazioli.

Other freshmen students set goals which they hope to achieve through the sports which they are involved in. "I played Varsity Tennis my freshmen year. The captains were Sarah Sage and Amy Lawson. I hope to someday take the role of tennis captain,

and fill it as well as Sarah and Amy did throughout this past season," Stephanie Samalis said.

There were even some freshmen that set goals that are not to be reached until after they finish their years at Kimball. "One of the goals I have set is to keep my grades high enough so when I attempt to get into college I will be accepted at Notre Dame," stated Laura Keisoglu.

The class of 1995 is undoubtedly sure to have many successful years, not only at Kimball, but as they continue on with their life after graduation.

Christie Dropping
Mark Duering
Heather Duff
Sarah Dunn
Jenny Durocher
Daniel Eastman



Nichole Eberhardt
Sergio Espinoza
Timothy Evans
Pat Evoe
Chris Feldman
Liz Feltner



Robin Feraru
Nicole Ferguson
Shannon Firment
Jason Fisher
Kristin Fitzpatrick
Jessica Flynn



Michael Folian
Nadia Ford
Dan Fortune
Jennifer Fresard
Jessica Frincke
David Frohardt-Lane



Patrick Garcia
Colleen Kenna
Jeremiah Genslak
Jill Georgiou
Stefanie Gerber
Dawn Gibson



Laura Gilbert
Eduardo Gobba
Cheryl Gonda
David Goulette
Colleen Grady
Heather Graley



Amy Granke
Lisa Granke
Maureen Graustein
Vincent Grazioli
Scott Grimm
Amanda Gross



Eugene Haglund
Chani Hampson
Jill Hanson
Tamika Hardman
Shannon Harrison
Bashar Hasso





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Matt Heath
Brian Hennigar
Christine Henry
Al Hernadi
Emily Hetrick

Tracy Hewines
Joe Higgins
Melanie Higgins
Susan Hoffman
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Andre Holmes

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Kristy Horn
Lisa Howard
Dawn Howell
Jennifer Howie

Jennifer Huey
Stuart Hursin
Laura Idolski
Brian Issitt
Stephanie Jackson
David Jagodzinski

Favorite Freshman Fun HOBBIES

Every freshman differs from one another for many different reasons- their looks, height, interests and hobbies. Each hobby and interest is as different as the person who enjoys them. Being in high school has exposed every freshman to more clubs and sports than before.

Most people would say that a certain sport is their favorite activity. "Above all I would say that basketball is mine," says Bryan Jeffrey. Many others agreed with that statement.

Others gave lists of favorite hobbies that they have, where

each one had its own individual differences. "I have been collecting stuff like match books from various places since I was little," said Craig Sisson. "I've had so many through the years but one that I have continued to enjoy is shopping," says Kristi Walerski, "that and just hanging around."

Collecting things and playing sports may have been a number of people's favorite hobbies but there are many, many other activities that freshmen do in their spare time. Andrea Bowers stated that, "listening to music and reading is what I do with my spare time.

Either that or I watch television." "On the weekends," said Tracy Bagley, "I usually go to the mall with my friends, or we got to the movies."

There were on the other hand, people that didn't know of anything that they would call their favorite hobby. "I enjoy doing so much that I can't name one thing as a favorite," says Brenda Lantz.

As every year goes by each person changes their interests dramatically. Everyone always remembers their past interests and hobbies. Our interests influence our lives now and into our future.

"Hey Jeff St. Andre — are you thinking about golf???"

Jennifer Jannuzzi
Bryan Jeffrey
Amie Jenkins
Eric Jones
Heather Jones
Linda Jones



Alina Kamensky
Ehron Kaska
Elicia Katrib
Shannon Kaufman
Amanda Keener
Laura Keisoglu



Michelle Kent
Mike Kingsley
Amber Kistler
Kimberly Kmiecik
Seth Kollins
Richard Kovacik



Jeff Kozlowski
John Krautner
Andrea Kutter
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Amanda Lambert



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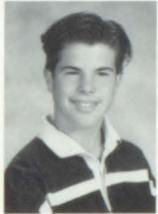


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James Marion
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Jennifer McAdoo
Matthew McCatty
Tim McCloud
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Myron McMillin
Carrie McMonagle
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Megan Menendez

Joe Messing
Brynn Metzger
Mary Mickelsen
Ivan Midlam
Jenny Miller
Ryan Moir

Amy Moll
Michaela Monaghan
Naoko Moore
Carly Moritz
Jamie Morrow
Neal Mozdzierz

A Finding time to mature DULT

Going from junior high to high school is a very big step for most freshmen. As Megan McKnight describes it, "It's like going from little kid to big kid." Many students agree that they feel more grown up. "People treated us like we were in elementary school when we were in junior high, but now that we're in high school, we are treated with more respect by our teachers."

Some students are very nervous about entering high school, Jeff Birkett said, "At first I was a little unsure of myself, but now I feel like I am a part of the system." But not all freshmen felt this way.

Nathan Shotwell felt like a new person ready for new things. He now feels more grown up.

The first day is always the worst — getting lost, going into the wrong classes, dropping books, and feeling embarrassed. After experiencing that first day, students can relax. They no longer have to look at the signs on the wall to find their classes, and they learn to love school. Everything becomes familiar and comfortable — even the mobs of traffic in the halls as students move to their next class.

Besides new faces and new classes, freshmen have to get used

to studying. In high school, grades count. A lot of kids figured that no one saw their junior high grades, so why bother to get good grades? In junior high, no one saw grades except parents and the worst that happened was getting grounded. But now grades count toward a cumulative grade point average which colleges and employers look at. Most freshmen know that if they don't develop good study habits now, their grades will suffer later on. This is just one more adjustment that freshmen have to make as they enter their new high school lifestyle.



Stacy Blied is glad she made that giant step into high school life.

Stephanie Nafso
Dena Norrow
Tara Nichols
Nicole Norris
Tiersa Nureyev
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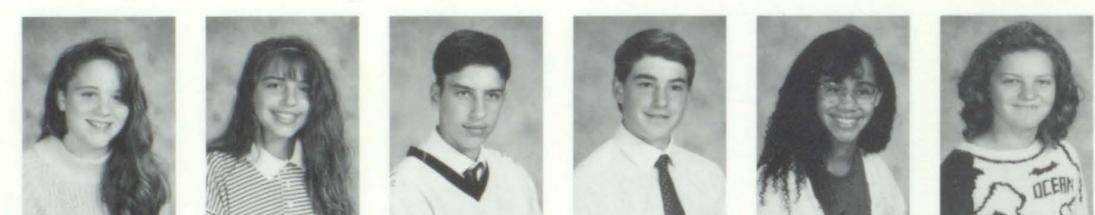
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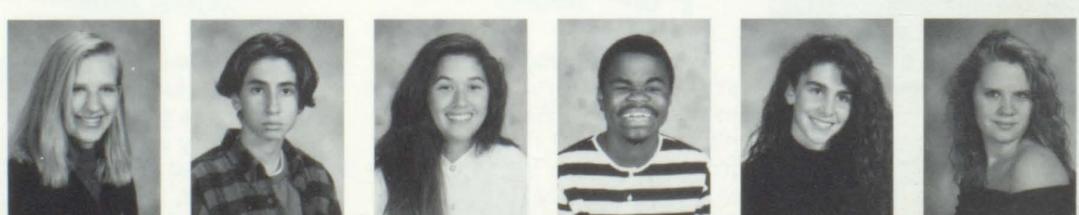
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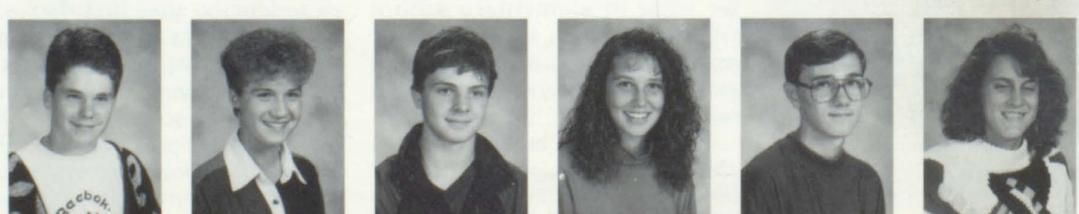
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Melissa Rollin



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David Rumsey
Nicole Ruth





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Laura Sage
Stephanie Samalis
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Rikki Sarmiento



Jake Sarna
Jackie Sauter
Jim Sawicki
Jenny Sawtell
Megan Schalm
Austen Schwarz



Nik Shah
Laith Shamoon
Luma Shamoon
Jay Shand
Chris Shellnutt
Josh Shiller



Nathan Shotwell
Christopher Schulte
Shawn Schultz
Jim Simpson
Craig Sisson
Jason Skowron



Scott Ray shows his school spirit at the All School Picnic.

ACES

Upperclassmen offer encouragement

Four years ago the freshmen were afraid to walk through the upper glass hall because they feared the upperclassmen. Today, however, that is not the case. Many freshmen not only walk through the glass hall but sit there and converse with upperclassmen. The relationship between the freshmen and the upperclassmen has completely changed in the past years. "When my sister was a freshman I would hear horror stories from her and her friends about the freshmen getting picked on when they walked through the upper glass hall. I would definitely have to say the atmosphere in the upper glass hall has changed,"

stated Laura Keisoglu.

The upperclassmen have definitely gotten friendlier over the years. Most of them voluntarily offer assistance to lost freshmen on the first day of school. "The first full day of my freshman year I didn't know whether or not I should be in my 4th hour or at lunch and I probably looked pretty pathetic trying to read my schedule. Anyway, some friendly upperclassman explained to me that I should be in my 4th hour and gave me directions to the room," David Derkevorkian stated.

There are those few cases where a freshman is lucky enough to have a brother or sister in an

older grade. The encouraging face of an older sibling was almost always enough to brighten a freshman's day. "My sister was a senior my freshman year. I really hadn't thought about whether or not it would be an advantage to me. I would have to say that seeing my smiling sister in the halls was encouraging," Wendy Williams said. Elizabeth Pugh, said "My sister Meredith was a junior my freshman year and she really encouraged me to get involved and her efforts definitely made my freshmen year successful."

The upperclassmen's friendly faces have made a difference in the unity of Kimball High School.

Mike Slifka
Ben Smith
Dana Smith
Katie Smith
Tammy Smith
Richie Spencer



Scott Spicer
Jeff St. Andre
Mark St. John
Brian Stafford
Erin Stein
Mike Stieber



Mary Stone
Chad Streeter
Ryan Stuart
Jeremy Swanson
Mark Swencki
Alissa Szarek



Melissa Thomas
Shana Thomas
Starr Thompson
Daniel Tingstad
Gene Trew
Nadine Trinh



James Truszkowski
Diana Valdez
Wendy VanAntwerp
Heidi VanHoey
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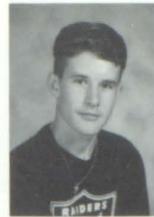


Jeff Watson
Becky Weaver
Jason Webster
Jeffery Weeks
Holly Weston
Christine Whitefoot



Brian Wigner
Kim Wiles
Wendy Williams
Brian Wilson
Byron Wilson
Ryan Wilson





Christine Wittenbach
Amy Woodward
Mike Woodward
Alex Wright
Eun Yang
Joe Yerke

Emilie Yonkers
Rich Young
Kurt Yurich
Rachelle Zawinsky
Earl Zorn



Jason Laws takes a moment from his drafting time to flash a winning freshman smile.

Taking The Big Step Up **CHANGE**

The change from junior high to high school is a big step in every freshman's life. One of the most noticeable changes is the lunch hour. "We have more time for lunch, so we can go out," says Chani Hampson. Most freshmen walk to Tania's or to Starr Market. If they're lucky, and know upperclassmen who can take them out, they're more likely to end up at Taco Bell or McDonalds.

Freshmen also seem to like after school activities. "There are more sports, like diving, to get involved with," says Sara Alman.

Swimming, tennis, Dance Club and Students for Environmental Awareness (S. E. A.) are just a few. "The best thing about being a freshman is the after school activities," says Jill Bridgland and Rikki Sarmiento, who are both on Dance Club. High school is much more social for freshmen. "Being a freshman is great, you meet all these new people," says Jenni Martin. Alan Brown likes being a freshman because, "There are more girls." Liz Pugh says, "The best thing about being a freshman is meeting new people and making more friends.

And also being able to crack open a book and study with my two older sisters." Liz Mawhinney also likes being a freshman for one reason, "More hot guys!"

"Freshmen also have an excuse for acting stupid," adds Amy Palomar. All in all, the transition from junior high to high school is easy.

You might have to juggle your schedule, but being in high school is a great experience. As Andrea Bowers puts it, "There is a whole lot more things to do and more people to do it with."



Luma Shamoon and Stephanie Samalis are standing and talking at their lockers waiting for the bell for their next class.

DEDICATION

They've Got What It Takes

Where would we be without the Board of Education, the administration, and the counselors? They are the backbone of this learning institution that we call Kimball. They keep our school running smoothly.

The Board of Education meets twice a month to discuss and solve the problems effecting the Royal Oak School System. Students are always welcome to attend the board meetings, as the members always care about what we have to say.

The board members this year are: Gloria F. Kremer, President; Stanley F. Harris, Vice President;

Kathleen D. Brooks, Secretary; Kathryn E. Ogger, Treasurer; Katherine A. Howell, Trustee; Ann K. Tario, Trustee; Toney L. Teague, Trustee; and Lawrence J. Nichols, Superintendent.

Responsible is a good word to use when describing our administrators. They are responsible for all that happens at Kimball, good and bad.

Mr. Neville has been an administrator here at Kimball for six years. Two years (1982-84) as an Assistant Principal, and a Principal since 1988. Our other administrators are Mr. Foster and Mr. Light.

Having such a big responsibility

can mean having a demanding schedule. As Mr. Neville said, "Sometimes the long hours interfere with my own family." Mr. Neville also feels that our student body has a positive outlook toward our school lives.

"I believe the students want to be the best they can be - this must be modeled by our juniors and seniors if we are to realize our full potential," he stated.

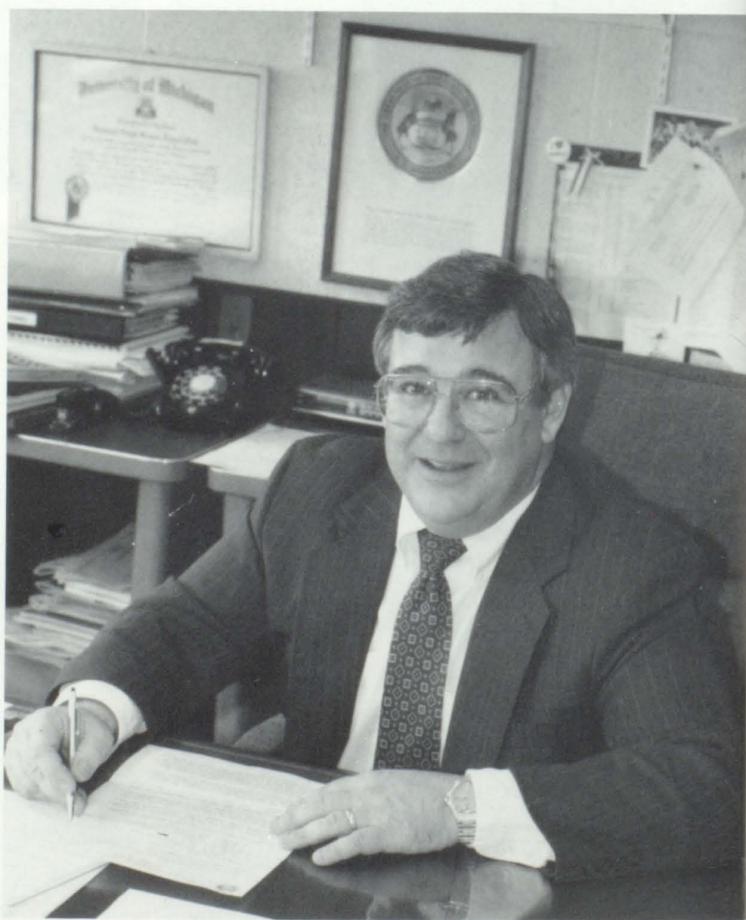
Our counseling staff at Kimball consists of a group of caring, compassionate people. Our counselors are Mr. Goulait, Mrs. Parlangueli, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Spurgeon, and Mrs. Parker.

In the past few years, the counseling staff have organized various support groups to help students solve their problems, boost their self esteem and help them see all of their options before making decisions.

When asked what they liked most about their job the counselors agreed with each other. Their response is pretty much summed up by what Mrs. Parker said. "I enjoy helping a student work through a problem and see them feel good about themselves and their decisions - I guess I truly enjoy working with teens. I love their optimism, outlook, and energy."



Mr. Foster enjoys going to work every day.



Mr. Neville smiles as he thinks of the wonderful students who attend Kimball.



Mr. Light takes time out of his busy schedule to smile for the camera.



11th grade counselor, Mr. Goulait says "Kimball is a wonderful school. I enjoy working with the students."



"I'm very lucky to have a job I love," said Mrs. Parlangeli.



Our fabulous Board of Education. Top: Toney L. Teague, Ann K. Tario, Katherine A. Howell, Stanley F. Harris. Bottom: Kathryn E. Ogger, Gloria E. Kremer, Kathleen D. Brooks.



Board of Education President, Gloria Kremer, concentrates intensely during a meeting.

S T A F F

Teachers Help Students Build Futures

The Kimball High School staff are the people who make this school function properly. Each and every one of them has their own special place in this school.

They all teach us new and interesting things in their classes. Everything from learning ideas to how to understand them. A basic requirement for graduation is taking English classes. Out of all the answers to why they started teaching at Kimball Mrs. Warren's was the best. She stated that, "It was close to home at the time I started."

Each of us must take a history class so that we know where we came from and what we have done to get us to this point. If students want to know more about history

than what they have learned from the required year that they took, Mrs. Estep's A. P. History class is the way to go. In this intense class, students go further into depth and cover more in less time.

The Math and Science Department has a large number of dedicated teachers to show us the formulas to figure out how the world works and why. The math teachers show us how to figure things out, and the science teachers tell us why.

The Art Department is an active part of the school. Even though each class has a small percentage of each year's artwork entered into competition, much of it wins awards. As each class gets further along, the more advanced it

becomes and it tends to get more into detail.

Last, but definitely not least, is the choirs, orchestra, and band. Each of them is award winning and puts out wonderful concerts. Much work is involved with each class, but it will all pay off in the end.

Most of us enjoy our classes because of the people teaching them. Even the hardest class can be great fun if the teacher has a sense of humor.

All in all, each of our teachers gives us an insight into how the world functions and helps guide us toward a bright future. When we look back at our high school years we will remember everyone that helped make us what we are.



Shirley Bell
Gail Bennett
Priscilla Bowen
Mary Brown
Charles Chard



Diane Christensen
David Clark
Mike Dalley
Judith Dickinson
Don Docks

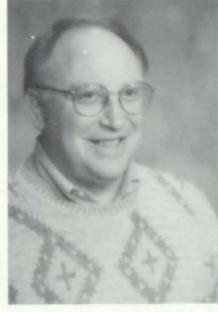
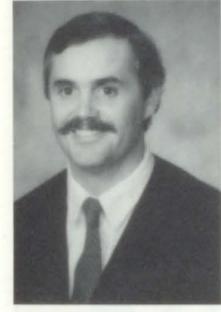




Angela Ashburn
Judith Dropiewski
John Elicker
Paul Engleberts
Karen Festa
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Therese Austin
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Sally Gabler



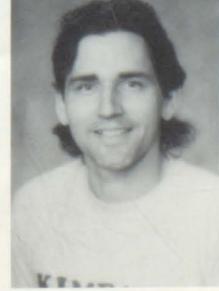
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Linda Barnhart
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William Jusela
Betty King



C. Kirkpatrick
Sonya Klein
Blanche Kozlowski
Harold Light
Lee MacKay



Roberta Magid
B. McClanaghan
Rita Mercier
Mike Miller
Pamela Moore

Working Together For Success

FACULTY

The faculty at Kimball is one that shines with great pride and spirit. Everyone on the Kimball staff enjoys working and teaching here better than anywhere else. They work with determination and commitment to make Kimball a better place to learn.

Most of Kimball's staff will agree with Social Studies teacher Mrs. Estep when she says, "The kids at Kimball are a lot of fun to work with. To be a good teacher you must work well with kids and the teachers on the staff here at Kimball do just that."

There are many parts to the faculty at Kimball: the administration, counselors, the support staff,

including hall guards, secretaries, custodians, and of course, teachers.

The administration is led by Principal, Mr. Tom Neville. The Assistant Principals are Mr. Foster and Mr. Light. They make sure Kimball runs smoothly and everything works out great.

The counselors at Kimball are a group of people who lend a helping hand to the students. They help the student body with scheduling and other problems that might arise.

A part of Kimball's faculty that is sometimes forgotten is the support staff. The secretaries keep everything in order, and the custodians work to keep our school clear.

What makes Kimball a great school is not only the people men-

tioned above, but also the teachers.

"I think the staff of Kimball has a very positive effect on the student body. If it weren't for them, where would we be?" asks Allan Jacokes. "The teachers here must have great personalities to put up with us," says Junior Eric Niemisto. Rene Rayfield adds, "The staff always has a positive attitude on learning and are willing to go an extra step to help us out." "I like them. They're the best teachers I have ever had," says Mike St. John.

Over all, nothing can beat the Kimball faculty. They are ready to help whenever needed. The students at Kimball should have a lot of respect for the staff.

Tom Neville
Barbara Newcomer
Judith Owens
Louise Parker
Barbara Pederson

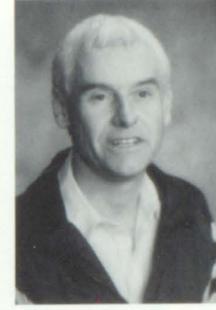


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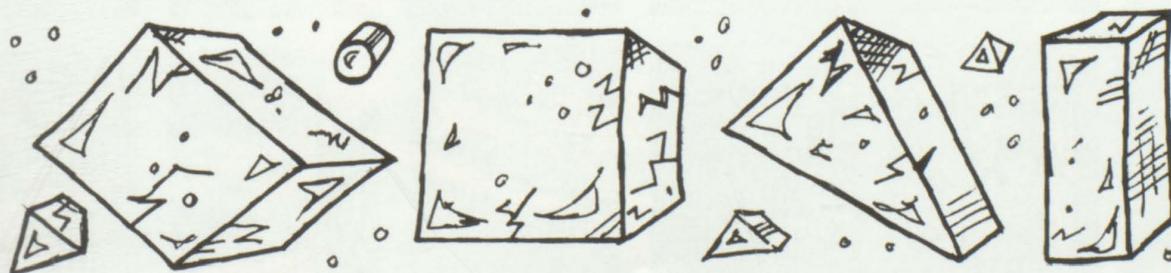


Peter Tolias
Mike Tomlinson
Roger Wall
Claudia Warren
Diane Wert



Robert Wiebers
Gene Wiechec
Beverly Wine
Terry Wiseman
Harry Zientek

Not Pictured:	Miss Fell	Mr. Norsworthy	Miss Wildon
Mr. Albright	Miss Festa	Mr. Palen	Miss Williams
Mr. Ashley	Mr. Freeman	Miss Pinneo	Para-Professionals
Mrs. Barnnasch	Mrs. Galli	Mr. Popovecz	Ms. Caruso
Mr. Botens	Mr. Gordon	Mr. Potter	Mrs. Dugan
Mr. Briercheck	Mr. Grant	Mr. Poznick	Mrs. Forti
Mr. Burr	Mrs. Greco	Mrs. Rauschendorfer	Mr. Herrera
Mr. Castle	Mr. Hansen	Miss Samuel	Ms. Jones
Mr. Conaton	Mr. Hartle	Mr. Schultheiss	Mr. Lowry
Mrs. Conner	Mrs. Jones	Mr. Smith	Mrs. Reynolds
Mr. Creech	Mr. Kirkpatrick	Mrs. Stedman	Mrs. Zuger
Miss Crooks	Mr. Landry	Mrs. Stone	Secretaries
Mrs. Estep	Mrs. Lewandowski	Mr. Swanson	Ms. D. Allen
Mr. Ewell	Mr. Myers	Miss Weil	Mrs. Brown
	Mr. Nash	Mr. White	Mrs. Fry



HELPERS

Behind The Scenes

"Secretaries work for administrators to make sure that building operations run smoothly for students, staff, and the community," said Mrs. King, who is Mr. Neville's secretary.

Most of us don't know how much work is put into being a secretary or para-professional. Mrs. Forti explains, "We do a variety of things. My main job is to help the children in my POHI classroom, in every way possible. I work with them as far as their academic classes are concerned, to something as small as a hug."

It seems that no two days are exactly the same for both the secretaries and para-professionals.

"I like the variety of things I do the most. Everyday I meet new people and do new things," replied Mrs. MacKay, who helps with registration of the students.

The favorite thing between both

jobs seems to be the students. "The kids make my job very challenging and exciting every day," Mrs. Kozlowski, who just started her 20th year at Kimball. "Every year seems to get better. The students really are great."

Para-professional, Mr. Wilson added, "I like working with the POHI kids. I love trying to reach them through humor, and helping them see themselves as whole and as healthy inside as any kid in this school."

Although these are only a few of the secretaries and para-professionals we have, what they do is much more complex than what is written here. They are a very important asset to KHS; sometimes more important than we ever realize.



Ms. Heintz takes time out to strike a pose for the camera.



Mrs. MacKay pauses from working with students in the SSC to answer a question.



Ms. Brown rarely finds time for a break because of her busy schedule in the main office. She handles the telephone as well as many other tasks.

Mrs. Fry is always busy at her desk serving the needs of the students.





Mr. Wilson and Joe clown around. Is this part of his job?



"It's really a great position working with the students and staff. Computers are the greatest invention for me as a secretary," says Mrs. Kozlowski.



"I enjoy being Bookkeeper at Kimball and meeting students during registration and book turn-in time," says J. Dickenson.



Our Bookkeeper, Ms. Dickenson sits at her desk working out all the expenses.



Mr. Herrera helps these students better their learning experiences.

SAFE AND SOUND

Behind the scenes of every smoothly run institution are the people who make sure everything is in safe operable condition. We can thank our hall monitors and custodians for our own secure and clean environment. Everyone at KHS has truly been pleased with steady support of our custodial staff and our hall monitors. Without our fine janitors, KHS would not be the safe, clean, learning institution it is today. "Basically our job is just cleaning up and making sure everything is in fine working order. The students and staff are really great here," stated Dave Schroeder.

Where would we be without our hall guards? With their trusty walkie talkies, they keep all of us in line. "Kimball is great. Sure the kids get out of line, but that's what we're here for," Mrs. Gabler said. On behalf of all the monitors Mr. Brownie said, "We wish the students all a great future."

Our custodial engineers and hall guards have helped a lot in keeping Kimball looking and feeling its very best during the renovation. It is truly a pleasure to have such fine people watching over us.

Tom Boike, with his playful smile, making sure everything is in "fine working order."

Who are the people in your neighborhood?



Gary takes a second to recover from his job.

Don't you talk to me like that! Mr. Engelberts always shows us who is boss and keeps all of us in line.



Dianne always loves all of the attention.





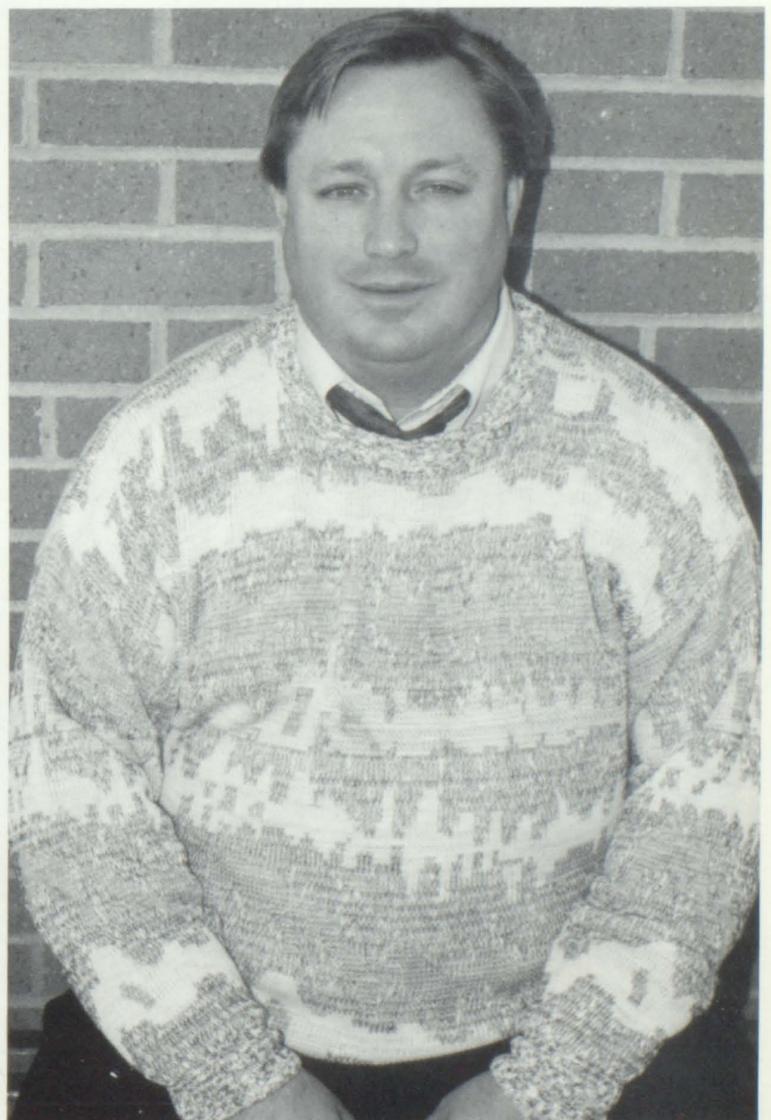
John on the joke hotline, he can always make one of us laugh.

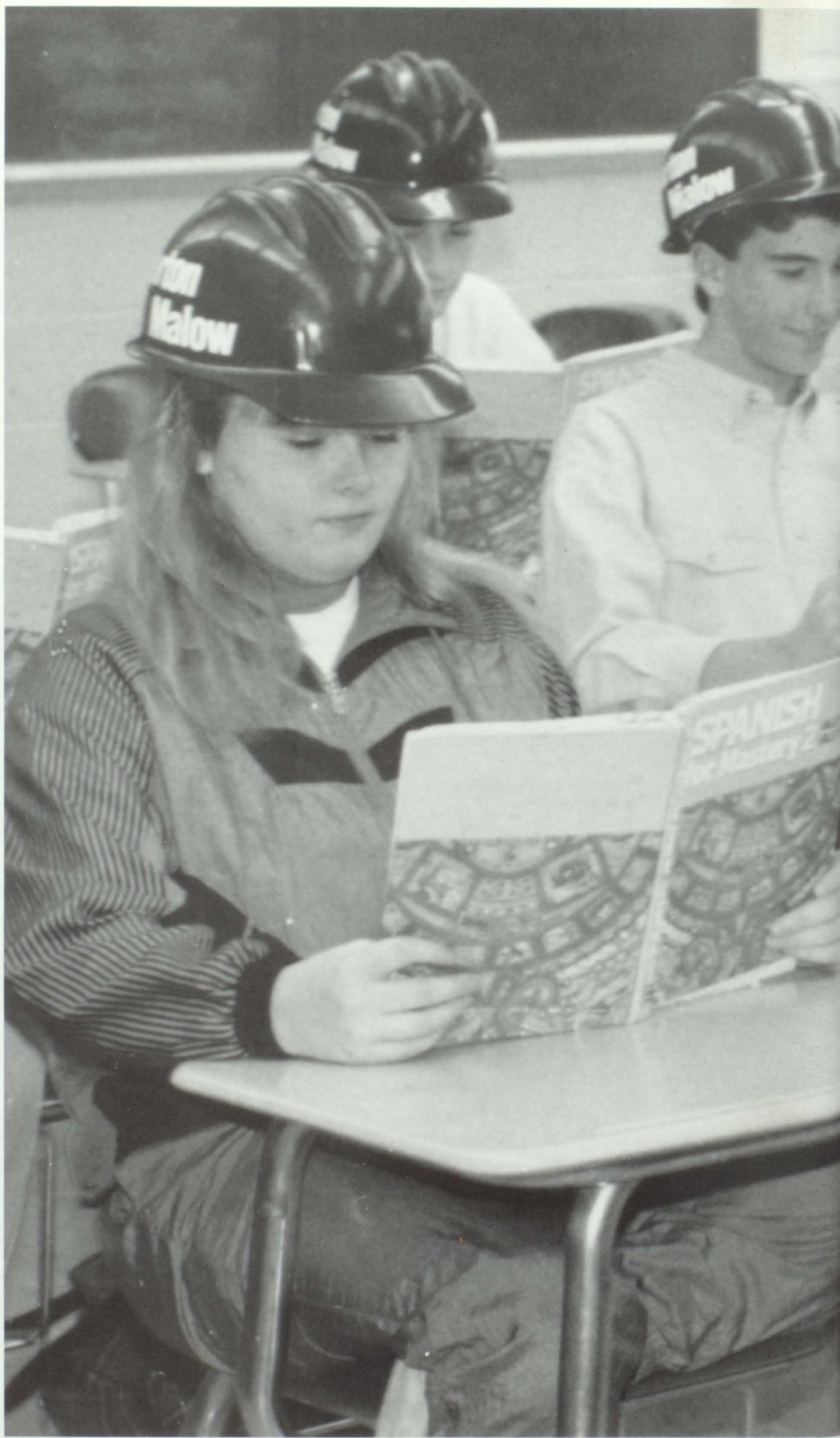
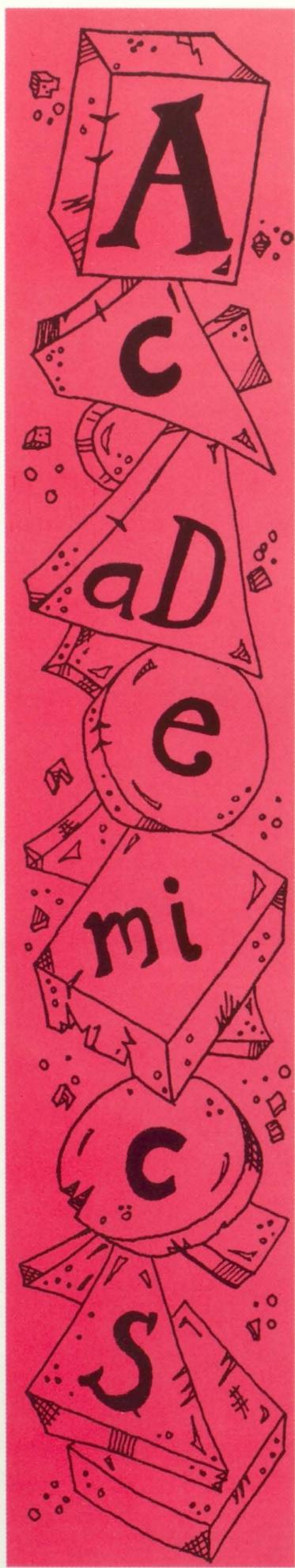
Dianne and Sally make it a point to get along with everyone (even Bill).



Don't bother me, I just woke up. Brownie takes a short moment to rest.

Custodian, Bill Sweet, reclines in the Receiving Room after a long day of work.







Building Blocks To Futures

At Kimball High School, academics are taken very seriously, not only by the student body, but by the faculty and administration as well. The classes we take today help us to become better prepared to succeed in the future.

The renovation of the library will play a major part in improving our school. It will provide an optimum learning environment. The school will be carpeted, and every classroom will have a television set in it. The heating system is also being renovated. A million dollar integrated technology system is also being installed.

The curriculum at Kimball is so diverse, that many students can't seem to fit all of the classes they want to take into their schedules. From mathematics and science, to art and computer classes. Academics at Kimball are exciting, educational experiences, with each day offering something new to learn.

By achieving academic excellence at Kimball, students are invited to join the National Honor Society. This is a very prestigious organization for those who go above and beyond the normal student requirements. Another privilege for exceptional students is the Knight card. By receiving a 3.0 GPA or better, students can attend school functions free or at a reduced price. It is important acquire the characteristics of a good student. Once you are able to attain these individual qualities, you are on your way to becoming one of Kimball's finest.



Jennie Szarek tries to contain her laughter, and concentrate on her Spanish. But, doesn't she really look great in a hard hat?

FINESSE

The Visual Language of Art

The Kimball High School Art Department is much more than just connect the dots and color by numbers. Kimball art students are well-prepared for college courses, and develop a variety of different techniques. From Beginning and Advanced Art to Honors and Commercial, students use many mediums and methods to achieve pure greatness in the wide field of art.

When the eccentric Mike Kowalski was questioned about his thoughts as an Honors Artist, he had this to say: "The Kimball art experience has taught me to live with myself with open aspirations of my goals to succeed in the near future, and to be the best darn artist I know how to be."

"Art has taught me a lot more than any other class I've taken.

I've learned how society accepts artists reluctantly," said the highly talented Amy Lawson when reflecting on her four years as an art student.

John Nelson stated, "One day my pieces will be worth thousands of dollars and I'll laugh at all the peons who ever doubted me over the years. And my artwork will be worth something too!"

Even though art can be fun and interesting, it shouldn't be used in some ways. Justin Stenson, a truly unique entity, stated this: "I have realized that art is whatever you want it to be, and we are free to express whatever we feel in art we create. And that people get angry when you express all over school property."

I guess if you are one of those

people who's into graffiti art, Kimball art may not be for you. If you like more constructive forms of creativity, go right ahead and sign up to be in one of Mr. Power's or Mr. Landry's classes.

Joanna Wojtas declared, "Art is a clear getaway. Instead of putting you emotions in the back of your head, you put you emotions down on a piece of paper." Good philosophy!

So, if you have a sudden urge to be unique or creative, grab that paint brush and create something to write home about.



Chris Payne gets her hands dirty while perfecting her head bust.



"Art is a way for students to expand and refine their imaginations while developing their critical thinking and reasoning skills. Art is an important part of the school curricular because it can teach you a number of skills needed in life.

1. Learn to solve problems and make decisions;
2. Build self-esteem and discipline." said Mr. Powers.



Look hard, not too hard. John Nelson.



Monesia Maxwell gets creative with her stained glass project.



The controversial Andy Ellison constructs an insanely beautiful work of art.



Melissa Bagley chalks it up. The artwork is outstanding.

BUSINESS IS ...

The Business Of Computers

Computers play a major role in Kimball's Business Department. It may not sound true, but today all things dealing with business (the world of making money) will almost always use computers.

That's what was found out when the head of the Business Department, Mrs. Flynn, was interviewed. She has been the head of business since 1977.

"In today's world a lot of computer skills are needed. For instance, word processing is one of the basic programs that college bound students should know and be able to work with. Of course, word processing does differ from computer to computer, depending on the program each computer uses. Once you have the mechanics on how to work with the programs you can easily use other versions of word process-

ing," stated Mrs. Flynn.

Mr. Freeman, another business teacher, agreed with Mrs. Flynn. "It's a skill that lasts a lifetime and it's something you'll never forget how to use. I recommend it very much." He also said that, "typing was a business class that all students should take before leaving Kimball." "It's a shame to see kids go to college and take hours typing up reports that should be typed up in a shorter amount of time. Those kids use the one finger method, where if you took typing you could make use of both hands and get the job done faster."

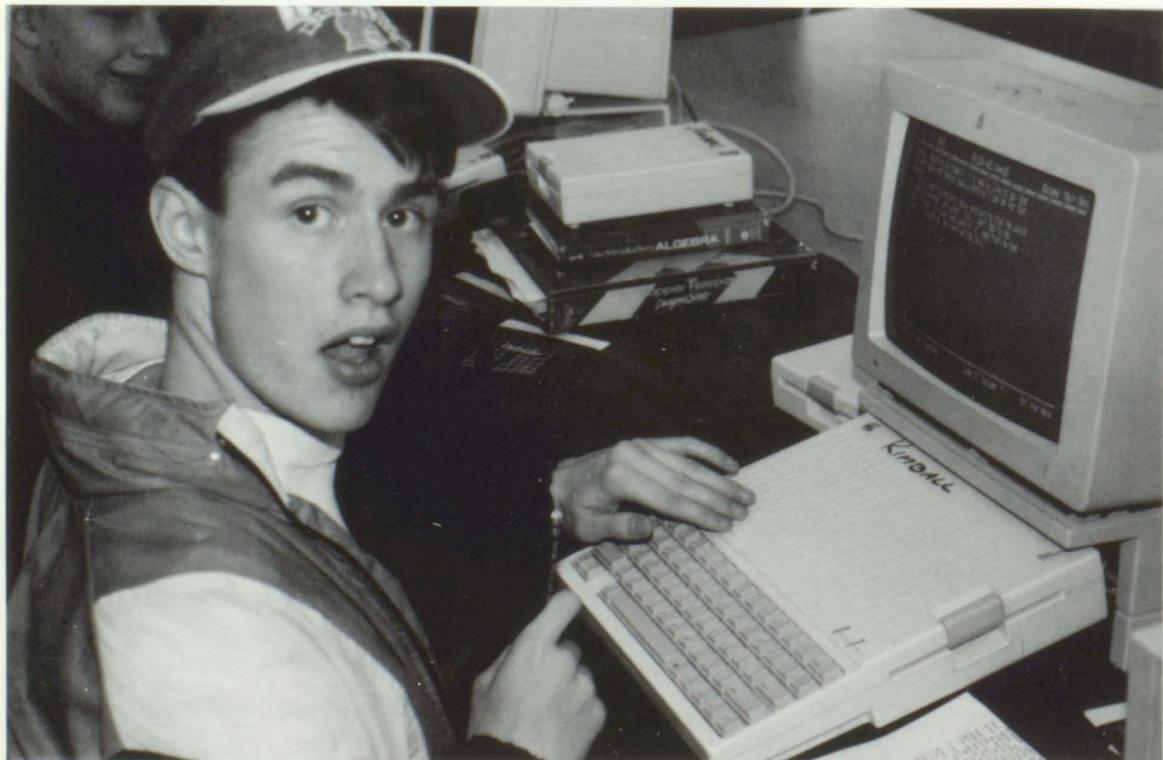
Mr. Smith another business teacher at Kimball, teaches Business Law, Typing, and Accounting (first and second year). Tina Bieri, a senior at Kimball, had this to say, "I found Business Law to

be fun and kind of easy. I learned a lot."

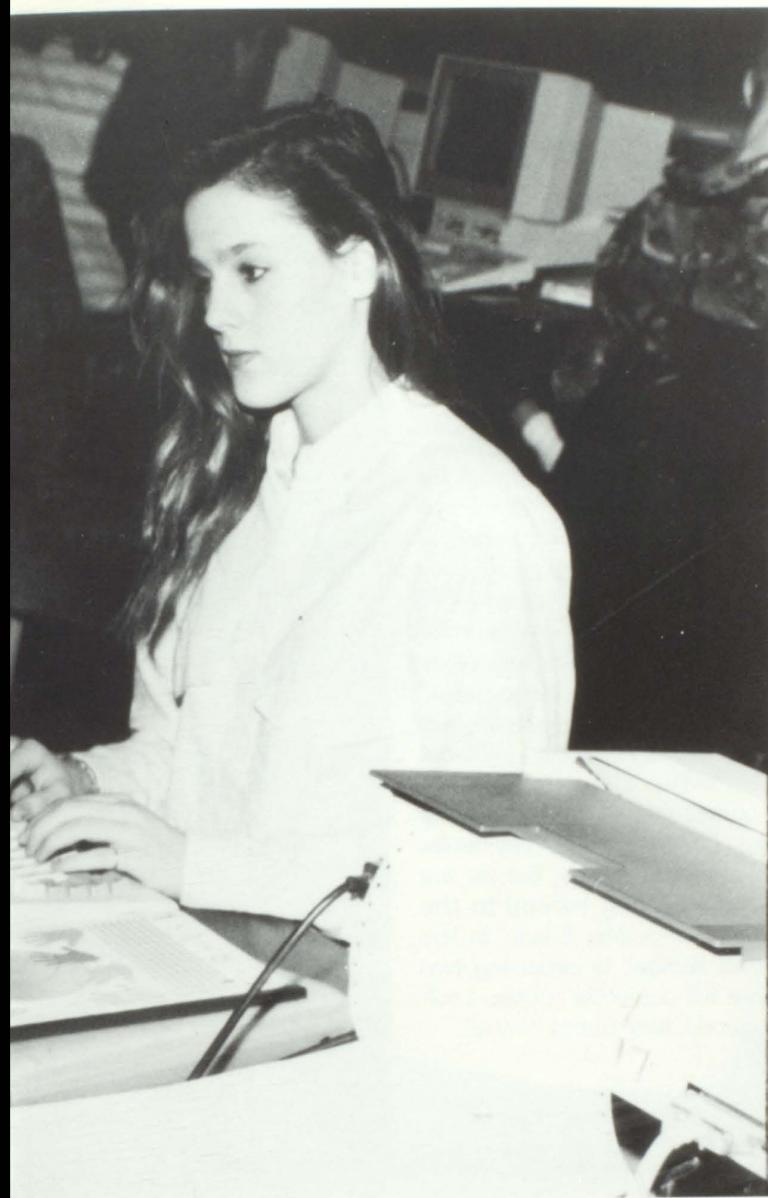
Senior, Mindy Behrendt agreed with Tina and said, "I think Business Law is the most informative class I've ever taken. Mr. Smith is a great teacher. I only wish I could have taken a second year of accounting, but I couldn't due to scheduling conflicts." Senior Kristi Clason had this to say, "I took Business Law and Accounting last year with Mr. Smith. They were both great classes. This year I have second year Accounting. I'm preparing for college. I want to be an Accountant."

These are only a few of the classes that business offers to you. There are many to choose from and many are recommended for those of you that are college bound.

In one Kimball's computer classes, sophomore Jason Severson is having the time of his life finding out what a computer can do.



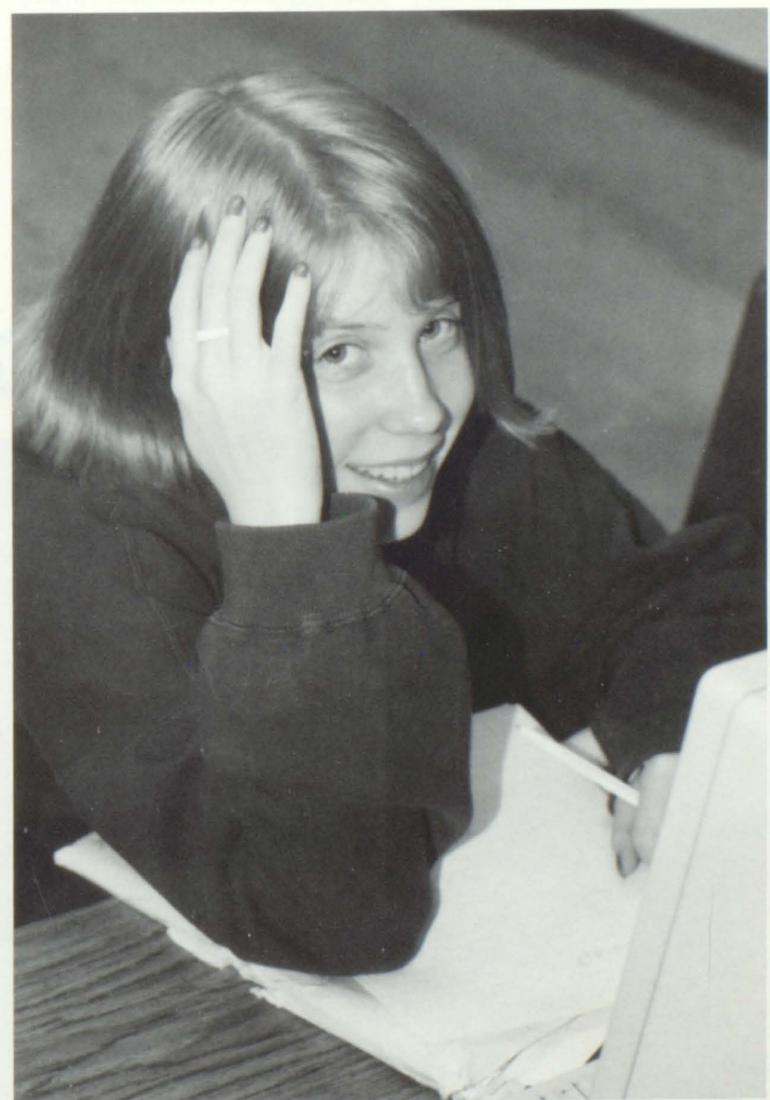
"The Business Education Department's goals are to prepare students with the skills and knowledge to function in their future. Business teachers have so many opportunities to work with the community; we have partnerships, advisory committees, and workshops. This way the business teachers stay current; we then impart that knowledge to our students."



Sophomore, Kim Martin works diligently in her word processing class, showing the proper key board technique.



Junior, Danielle Cadaret, sits in the library at the computer working on her business assignment.



Nikki Winn looks to us for some much needed encouragement on the completion of this tough assignment.



Mr. Freeman, after years of experience, stops to repair a broken down printer so the students can resume their work.

MICROCHIPS

Chipping Their Way

Computers, they are the tidal wave of the future, and they are becoming more and more popular every day. Senior Amy Schmidt, a computer applications student believes that "some people are losing their jobs to computers, but others who operate them are benefitting from computers." Katie Ellison says, "Having some basic computer training now, in high school will benefit students later on in college and in the work place." Mr. Clark feels that computers should be required, "at least enough so that the students learn not to fear them." It is becoming obvious that computers will play a key role in our future. "It's a good class to take because it helps with reports and other classes too!" stated Jody Crowley. Lynn Slovick thinks "computers are easy to

learn, and fun too!"

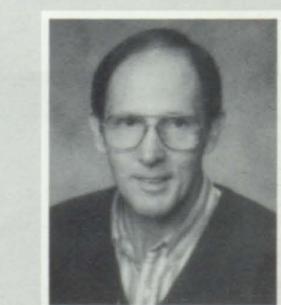
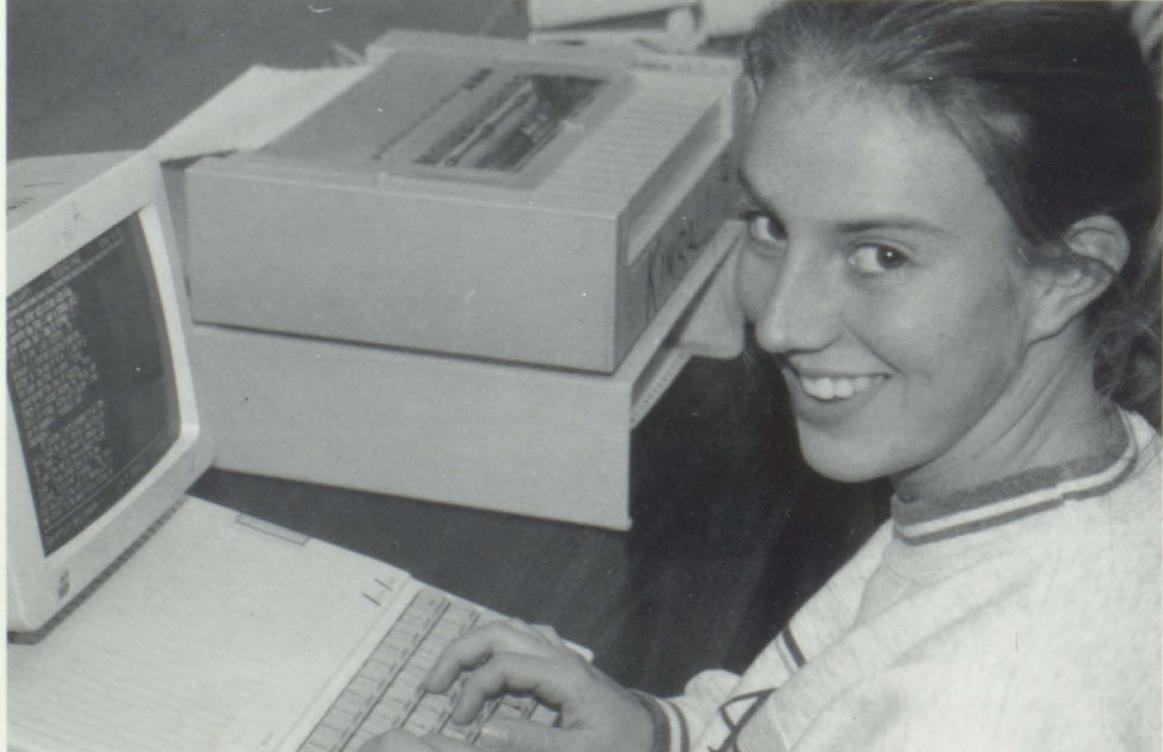
There are a variety of computers out there, but at Kimball we have generally three kinds, Apple II, IBM, and Macintosh. We also have new computers coming in to replace those older, slower ones. At Kimball, you can take courses to familiarize yourself with computers, like introduction to computers, computer applications and programming. In these classes, you learn programs like word processing, data base and spread sheet, which are helpful in any project. There are also simulations, tutorials, demonstrations, and software development. Kimball has a computer club that meets every other week with Mr. Dalley.

You don't have to be planning a career in computers to take a

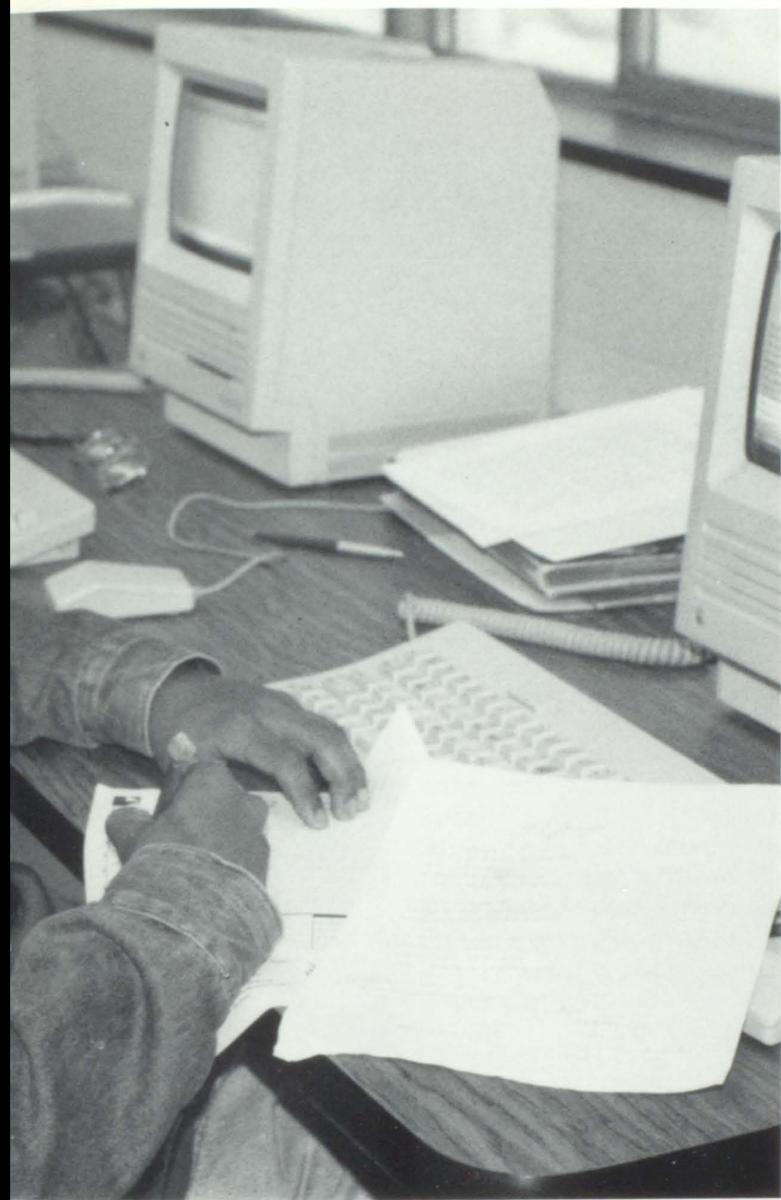
computer class. Missy Gidley explains "I don't plan on a career in computers but they are everywhere, so I'm sure I'll end up working with them." Mr. Ewell said, "It is difficult to imagine any environment in which a computer will not play a role. They are likely to become so affordable and wide spread that students will carry them as they do notebooks."

Computers are definitely increasing in popularity. "Without them, we would be nowhere when it comes to technology," states Andy Ellison. "Kimball may not be on the leading edge, but we are far from being behind in the times," says Mr. Ewell. In the future Kimball is expecting two more full computer rooms. Look out world, here comes Kimball.

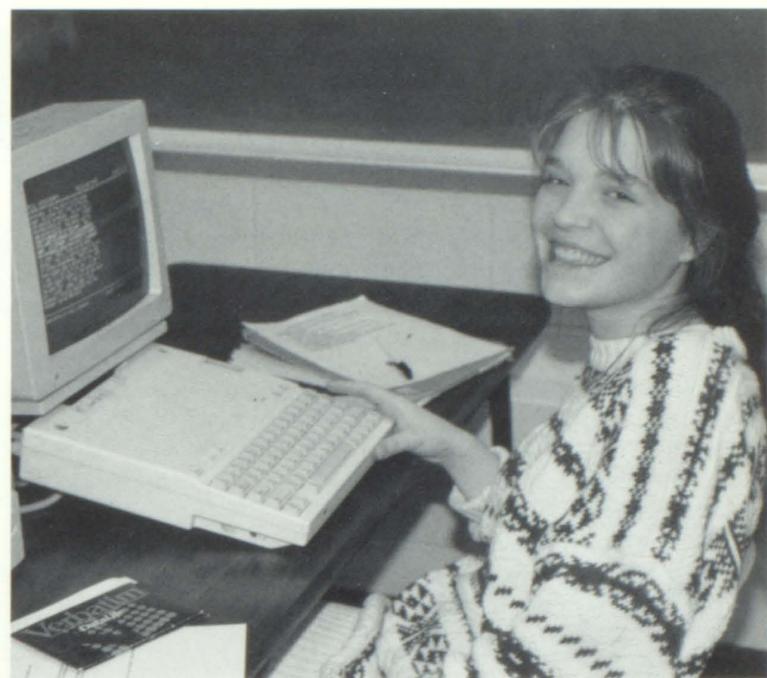
Debbie Kurrasch types vigorously in computer class.



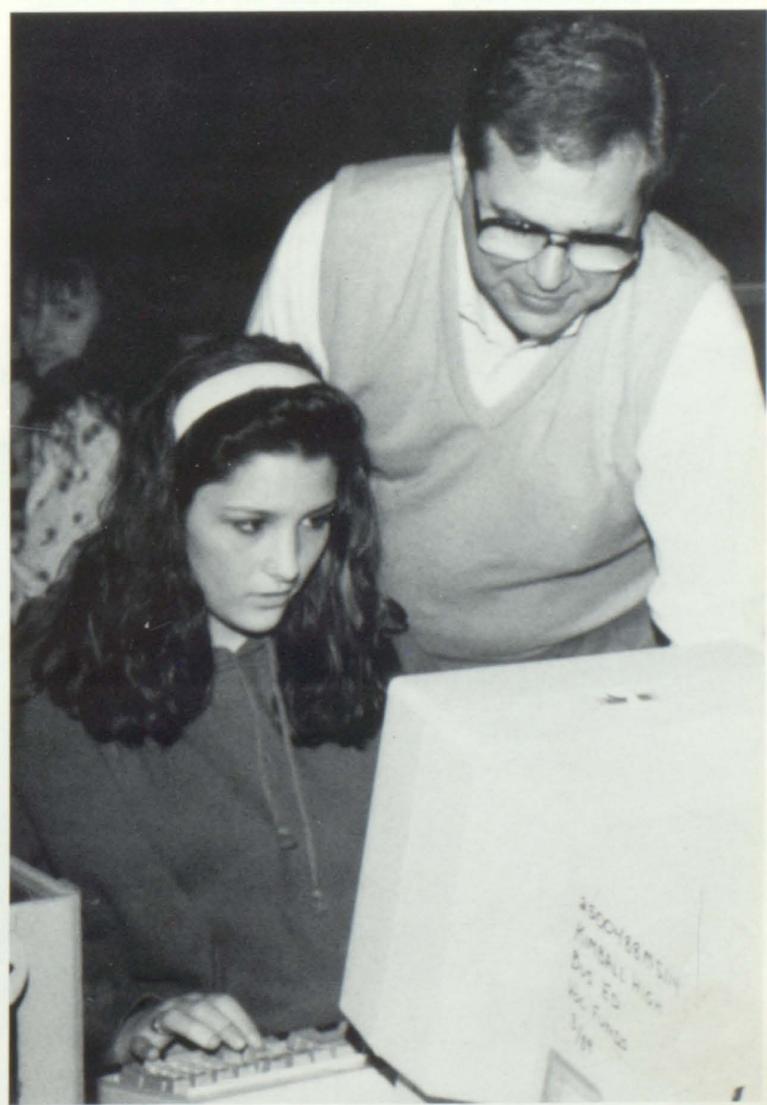
Mr. Jacobson, computer teacher and Math Department head.



Mafuz Choudhury has fun while learning difficult skills.



Vanessa Loranger always has fun in computers and always gets the grade!



Mr. Freeman assists Chrissy Scarelli with her computer.

Rebecca Chamberlain takes time from the word processor to give us a smile.

LIFE SKILLS

The Essentials For Living

Home Economics helps students learn to be independent, believe it or not they learn to respect the work that it takes to run a home. It's not just making cookies and cleaning. Students learn a lot of things that help them later on in life.

Home Ec is the completion of life management skills, including child care development, family living and management, learning to make decisions, learning consumer skills and interior living.

There are a lot of subjects that are also in the HE Department; Life Management Skills which deals with relationships in a work place in either a one on one or a group environment.

Health sounds easy and fun but there are many different opinions from people who are taking the class this year. Sopho-

more Ed Armbruster stated, "I found that I wrote more in this class than I thought I'd have to; it wasn't as easy as I had thought it would be." Nicole Norris agreed on the writing part, "I've taken more notes in this class than I've ever taken in any other class."

Others thought that the class was educational and that they learned a lot. Senior John Nelson said, "Miss Williams has taught a great deal about nutrition, and she's a great teacher." Freshman Shannon Harris stated, "I found this class to be very educational. You learned to cook and learned things you'll need later in life." Jennifer Prevost agreed with John Nelson, "Miss Williams is a great teacher and I had a lot of fun in her class." A lot of people took the class because they love to cook.

Deana Norrow stated, "The cooking was a lot of fun, but the lecturing was boring. In the beginning it was very boring, but it got better as the class progressed." Lisa Gillert and Jamilah Brown stated, "We love to cook, but there aren't enough seniors in here."

One individual that didn't take the class because it was educational or that he liked to cook was senior Tony Martin. He took the class for none other than, "GIRLS." "I knew there'd be a lot of them in that class, so I made sure I was in it." Well, there's a lot of people that took the classes for various reasons. For whatever the reasons, wish them luck with their new found skills.



Nichole Raney, Jenny DuRocher, and Tracy Hewines are obviously having a good time making cranberry orange bread in Home Economics.



Ms. Williams
Home Economics provides basic life skills for each student. It is a multi-discipline program as it overlaps many areas such as science, health, etc. The scope of the classes cover the emotional, social, physical, intellectual and economic issues related to one's development and interaction within the family, community and society.



Lisa Gellert and Tony Martin carefully prepare their AIDS blanket for the children with the HIV virus.



Jamilah Brown, a very committed student feels the need to strive for that "A" in Home Economics.



Christine Hirt models as she prepares a delicious feast.



Jeanne Uppleger works to prepare a new outfit on the sewing machine.

TODAY'S ART

Classes For The Future

Kimball's Industrial Arts Department gives students the chance for hands-on work and to design their own projects. With classes such as Woodshop, Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing and Architectural Drawing, Kimball students have a wide range of classes to choose from.

One of the drafting teachers, Mr. Zientek stated that the reason he chose drafting as a career is because one of his favorite teachers was a drafting teacher. "I liked what he did for students, and I wanted to do the same thing."

"Pretty soon I'll be able to draw my own house," said freshman Alex Wright. "If I ever have trouble with my car, I'll know how to fix it," responded sophomore Derick

Coultas.

"Students can rely on our own auto shop to help save them money. Students learn all the parts of a car and how to fix them themselves. My responsibilities are to teach the students how to repair and to work on live vehicles," stated Mr. Jusela proudly.

Mr. Albright teaches woodshop first hour. Mr. Jusela also teaches woodshop 5th and 6th hours. They show the students how to sand, stain and use the wood working machines and to make a project of their choice.

There are classes such as Advanced Woodshop which Mr. Wieber teaches. He also shows his students how to weld and design various projects.

Mr. Schlottman is a very busy man. He teaches Graphic

Arts, Basic Drafting, and Jewelry. Graphic Arts students learn to use silk screen, computer graphics and photography. Jewelry is a course where the students work on wax casting, soldering and enameling along with learning about different stones. The students also learn marketing techniques for selling the jewelry.

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



Senior Todd Worth draws one of the many drawings in Basic Drafting. Kimball students have many different fields to choose from in the Industrial art department that can lead to many great things in their futures.



Mr. Zientek, a drafting teacher and department head, explains why he chose drafting as a career. "My favorite teacher in high school was a drafting teacher. I like what he did for students, and wanted to do the same thing."



Senior Frank Genslak uses the printing press in graphic arts class.



Junior Pat Lemke quietly works on his projects for Drafting Class.



Senior Brian Holz shows sophomore Ben Ross the parts of a car in Auto Shop.



Senior Tony Martin works on his woodshop project while Mr. Albright watches.

DRIVER'S ED.

Car Knowledge

Every teen looks forward to his or her sixteenth birthday when he or she can finally drive. But in order to earn this privilege, every teen must take six weeks of bookwork to learn driving skills, and one week of roadwork. Students must be fifteen years old to sign up for the course.

Kimball High School has an excellent program. We have ten instructors including Mr. Kettenbeil, the head of the Driver's Education Department.

Mr. Anderson said, "Teaching Driver's Education is fun. It is a skill that is used the rest of their lives. Also without the help of our secretary, Sara Major, this course would not exist!"

There are many memories to look back on. Bill Moore said, "I remember when I was on the range and I went to turn on the radio and I ran through a stop sign."

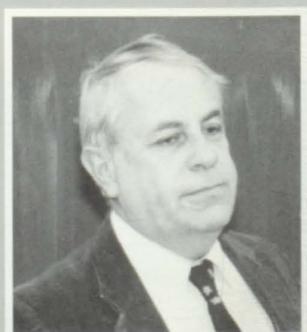
Most students say the most nerve racking thing is the 250 question test which determines whether or not they pass the course.

Sally Kaufman stated, "I was so scared. I mean this is a big deal; it determines whether or not I get my license. I have to say, though, the test is just common sense."

In a way Driver's Education is a bonus for all of us. It prepares us for Friday night cruising. In addition to Driver's Education, this school offers a very special course called Auto Shop. Auto Shop offers auto maintenance and mechanics. Although most of the students are male, it is a good class for everyone to take to learn the basic parts of the a car.

The first semester offers auto mechanics, where students learn how to repair a car in case of any damage. The second semester is Auto Maintenance where they learn how to take care of a car. This is an important class. There could always be a time in anyone's life when a little knowledge of automobiles will come in handy.

Amanda shows Mr. Freeman just how it's done.



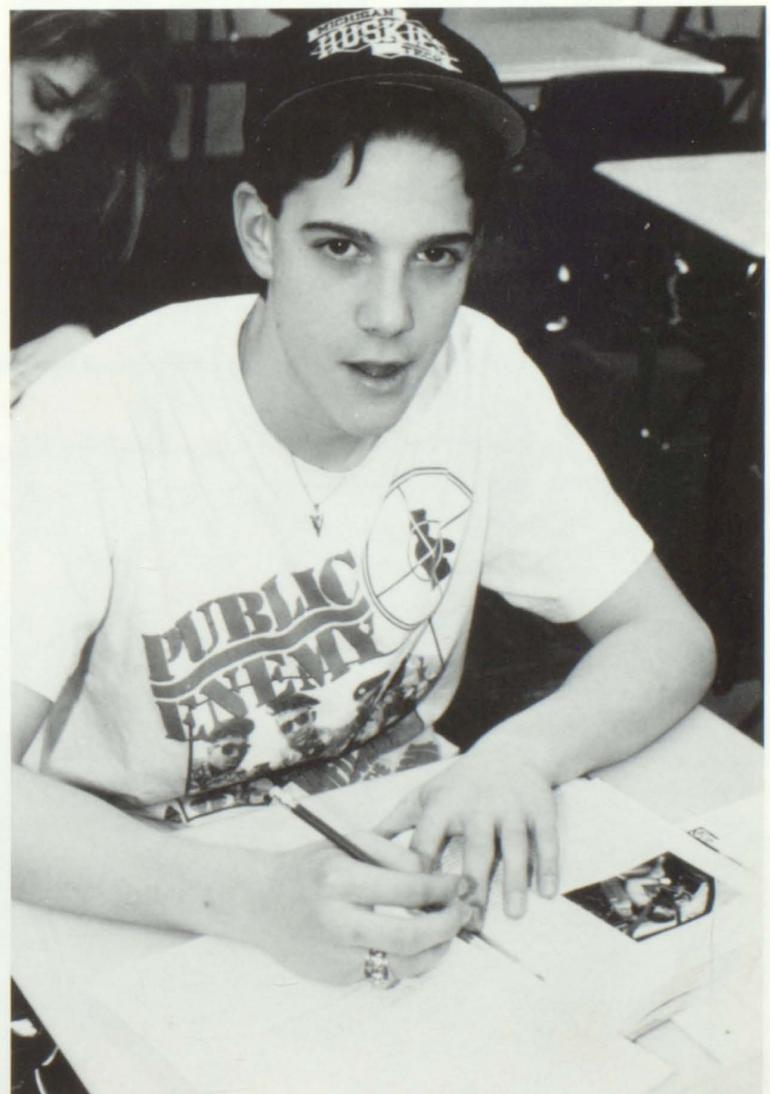
Mr. Kettenbeil, the head of the Kimball Driver's Education Department enjoys teaching students how to drive a one ton machine of steel.



Mike Johnston watches attentively as he learns the ins and outs of the engine.



Mark Duering is so happy to be driving.



Yes Kevin, this is Drivers Ed. You will eventually drive.



Smile Amy! You are getting your license soon.

GREAT POTENTIAL

The Universal Language

The Kimball English Department, headed by Mr. Docks, consists of many different aspects of English such as: poetry, journalism, literature, and composition. There are several fine teachers involved in the department. Mrs. Wine said, "I always loved English, reading and writing when I was in school. I thought I would like to help students discover themselves through the same process."

Students have such a wide variety of classes to choose from at Kimball it is hard to make the choice. "I took American Literature with Mrs. Greco because I like to read," sophomore Mike Jeffers said. "I took Imaginative Writing with Mrs. Warren because I enjoy writing and I get to express myself," junior Brad Martin replied. Mike Stucky

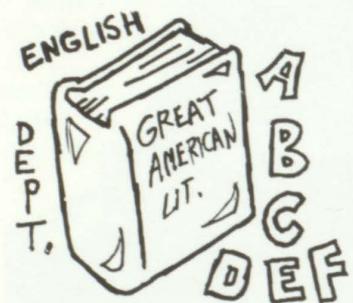
explained, "I have speech so I can fulfill my credit. The class is interesting and fun because I get to express myself."

Many students learned a wide variety of skills by taking their personally selected class. "I took Literature of the Western World so I could get into Advanced Placement English next year. I have greatly enhanced my literature background and have learned about poetry," Kevin Nichols responded. Jim Rumsey a senior said, "I took AP English with Mr. Botens who taught me grammar like no one else could. I also learned that Faulkner is very irritating to read."

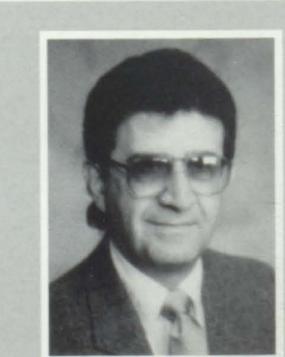
Students also have different reasons for taking each specific class. "I took Intermediate Composition with Mrs. Mercier so I could be on Herald Staff next

year," said Keri Kubicki. Laura Norman, also a sophomore in Intermediate Composition has her own reasons for taking the class. "I took Intermediate Composition so I could take advanced English classes in the future.

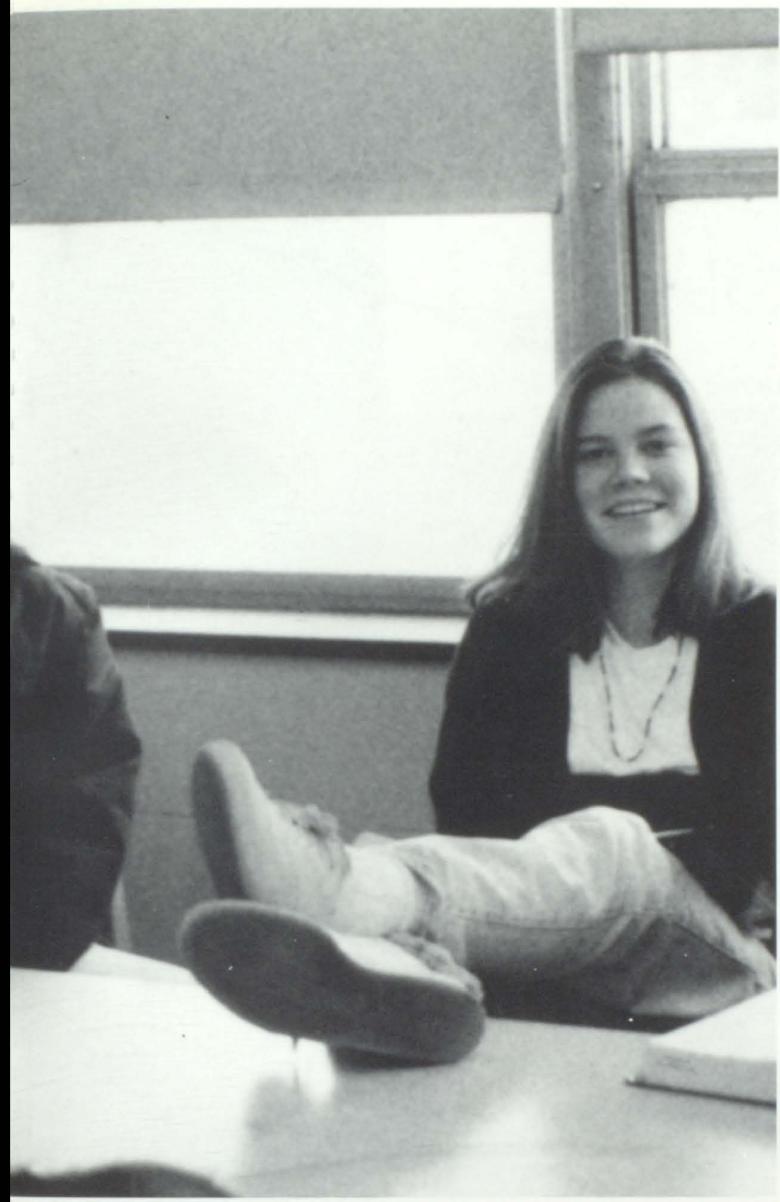
The English Department at Kimball is filled with great teachers and great minds with a lot of potential. With all of the different classes involving English you can easily find an area of interest to satisfy you.



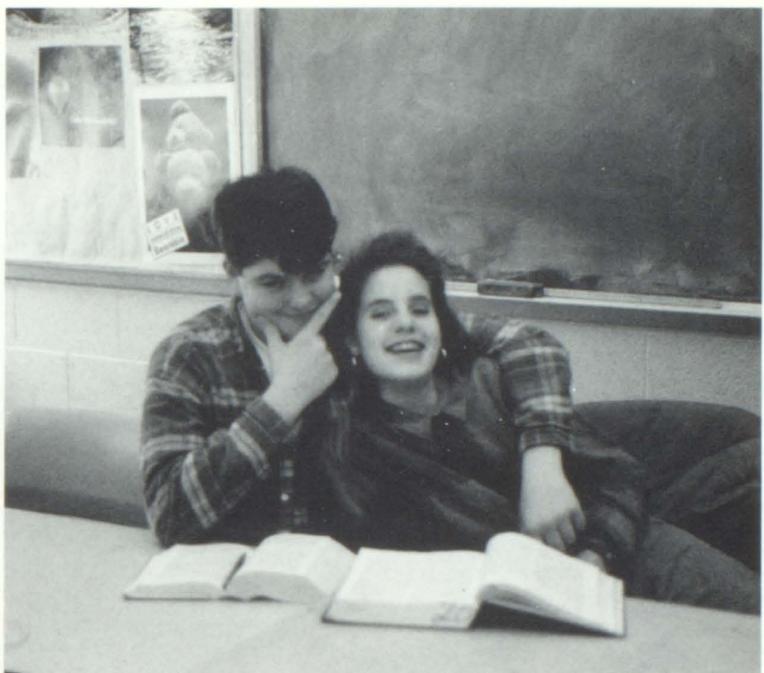
The Communications class shows off their "babies". All parents are proud and smiling.



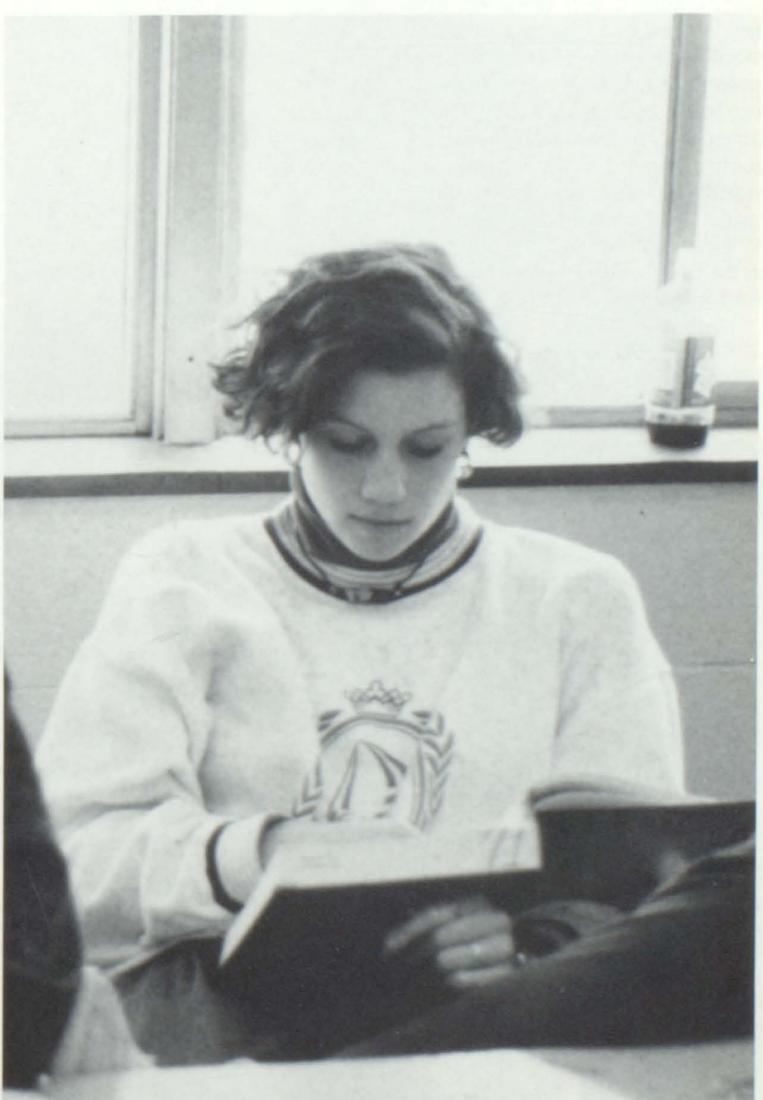
Mr. Docks, the head of the English Department for 23 years, has been teaching at Kimball since 1963.



Steve Whyard and Colleen Beard, relax during English. Sometimes a break is needed from all the hard work.



Matt Skwira is more than willing to give Nicki Puma a helping hand in English class, but they always manage to finish their work.



Anne Geisler studies intensely in American Literature, knowing her hard work will pay off.

THE HERALD

Northern R.O.'s Finest Paper

The **Herald** is Kimball High School's prized newspaper. This past year's editors were Pat Honner, Emily Field and Dave Runk, with Carrie Wilson as the Business Manager, and Tonia Gist as the Publicity Manager, and Amy Baldauf as the sales Manager. The **Herald** Staff met every day during fifth hour. Most staff members rarely remained in the **Herald** room for a complete hour. Staff members could be found in a number of places during 5th hour on any day. Whether it be a computer room where one would be busily typing an article for the upcoming issue of the **Herald**, or the library where one would be conducting an interview. The staff members were always working hard. "The **Herald** has been full of fun experiences. I learned to write articles that were boring, but I also got my chance to write

some humorous one. I learned how to play Polish Football, avoid super balls and to stay away from Mike, Brandon and Scott," Bonnie Palmer said.

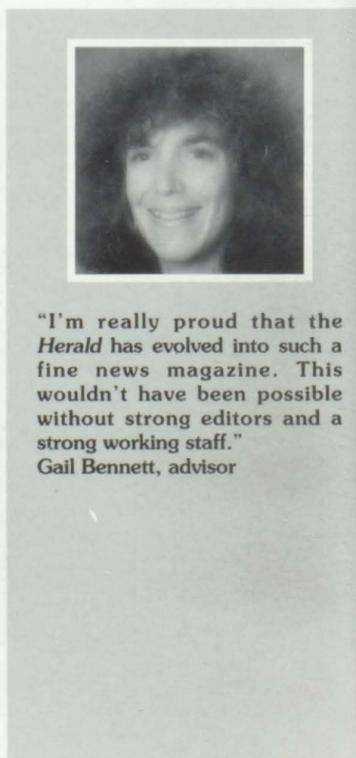
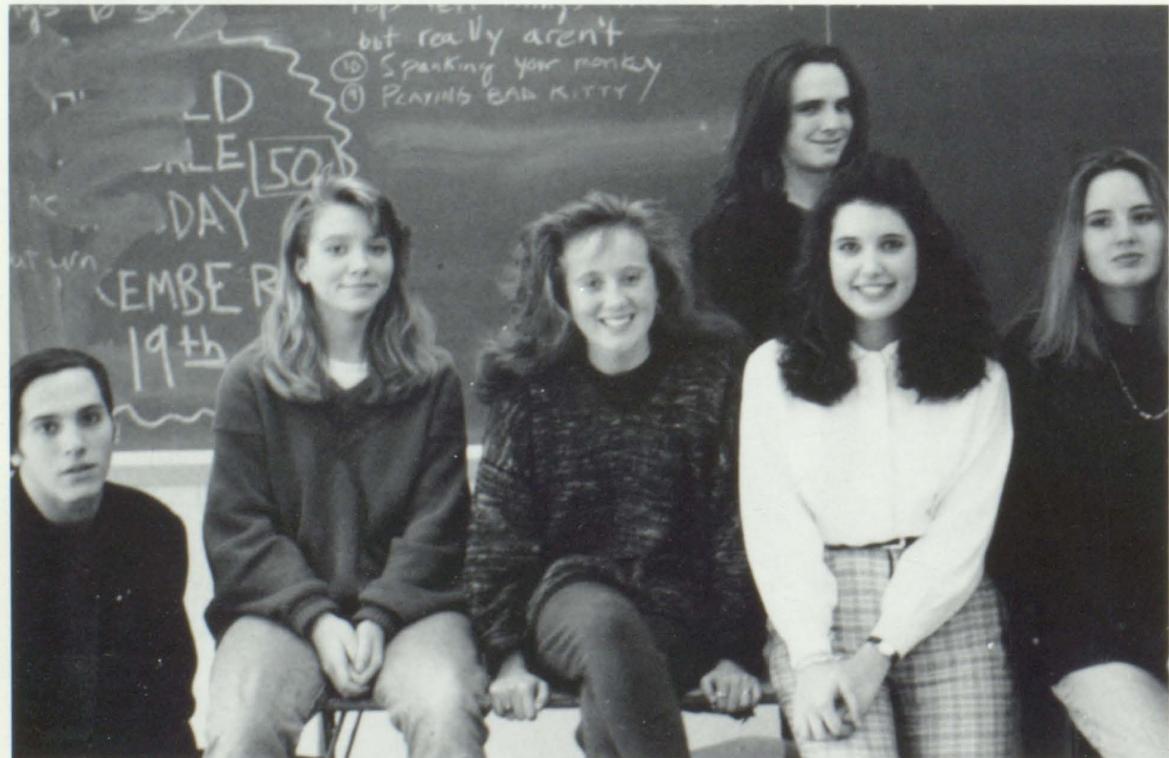
A lot of hard work goes into every issue of the **Herald**. The final product is what the student body sees every month but very rarely do the individuals reading the paper realize what went into producing the paper. The **Herald** staff members work hard for weeks to produce just one issue. "Not often do the students realize what goes into making just one issue of the **Herald**. Creative and interesting articles must be written by staff members. Ads must be sold to a variety of business. Without the money they receive from the Ads there would be no **Herald**. The Publicity Manager must make sure that enough creative signs are hung at every corner of the building reminding students to buy the

Herald on a specific date. All of this and more goes into a successful **Herald**," Amy Baldauf stated.

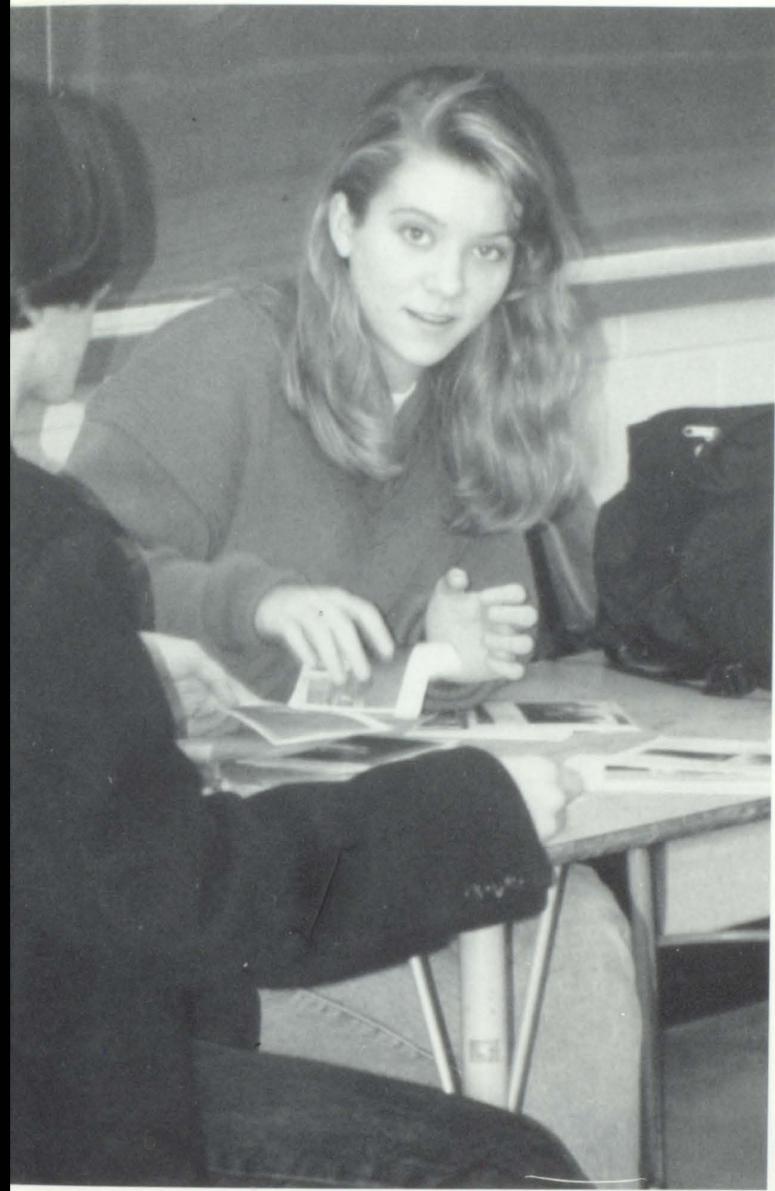
With each new issue different articles are printed for the reading enjoyment of the Kimball High School student body, their friends and family. In every issue are the class pages, horoscopes, Thoughts At Large and much more. Different enlightening features are written by various members of the **Herald** staff to please the readers. "This year home subscriptions were sold at the All School Picnic. Many parents purchased a subscription to insure that they would receive a copy of this fast selling paper. If you didn't get a chance to get a subscription, don't worry you always have next year," Tonia Gist said.

The **Herald** is a fine representation of all that is happening in the school.

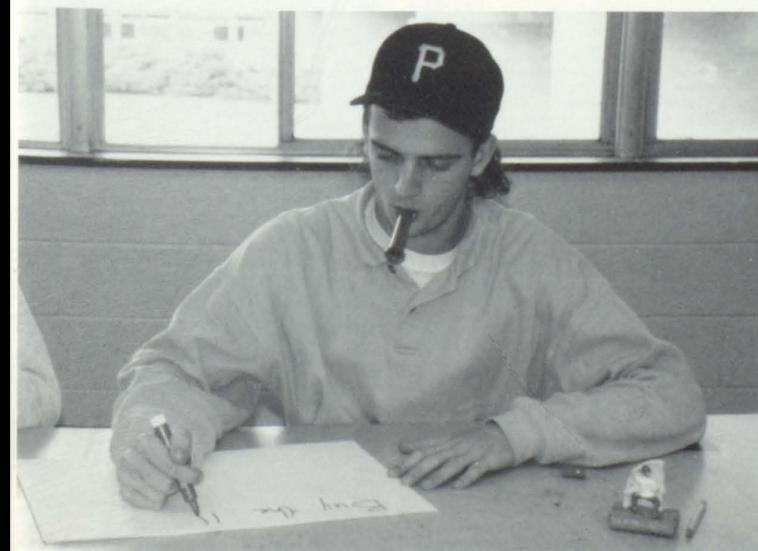
Editor in Chief; Pat Honner (back row), Editors: Dave Runk, Emily Field; Publicity Manager: Tonia Gist; Business Manager: Carrie Wilson; Sales Manager: Amy Baldauf.



"I'm really proud that the **Herald** has evolved into such a fine news magazine. This wouldn't have been possible without strong editors and a strong working staff."
Gail Bennett, advisor



Editor Emily Field and Editor Dave Runk work preparing the newspaper to be sent to the printer.



Senior staff member, Brandon Rea, works on making a sign explaining to the student body how much the Herald will cost when it will be on sale.



Senior staff member, Juli Schiele works on an outline for the senior page which she jointly wrote with Sarah Gabler.



Herald Staff: Mike Cimino, Greg McConkey, Brandon Rea, Mrs. Bennett, Emily Field, Mike McDonald, Tonia Gist, Scott Delmar, Pat Honner, Amy Baldauf, Juli Schiele, Carrie Wilson, Dave Runk, Julie Grewe, Bonnie Palmer, Chris McLain, Aaron Richards, John Coslow, Brian Parnos, Aaron Cope.

RENOVATIONS

A Wind Of Change

The Kimball High School **Lancer** is a wonderful book of memories produced by a group of Kimball students. The theme of this year's yearbook is Renovations. The editors were: Janelle Whipple, Editor in chief; Shelley Smith, Layout Editor; Kathleen Belknap, Copy Editor; Julie Grewe, Photo Editor; Jennifer Rostam-Abadi, Business Manager; and the advisor Mrs. Wine.

They worked as a group with the staff members to produce a book full of memories that all of Kimball's students will appreciate forever. "I enjoyed working on the **Lancer** staff this year," said Diana Nimmoor.

Most of the staff members had no idea what they were walking into as they entered the **Lancer** room on the first day of school. Each staff member was supposed to spend their 6th hour in room 153 as well as their Tuesday afternoons to get the book com-

pleted. "I really hadn't expected to be actually putting together the layouts for the book," said Sally Kaufman.

The chief typist, Mindy Behrendt, deserves extra credit. Without all of the extra time and effort she gave, the yearbook would never have come out. "I typed my heart out every day. There were Sundays that I spent at Mrs. Wine's house typing along with Kathleen and Shelley to make sure the final disks would be ready to mail when the layouts were finished," said Mindy.

The staff enjoyed themselves throughout the year as they got to know each other on an academic basis as well as socially. "Not everyone always was assigned a layout which they were excited about working on. I would have to say that my most favorite layout which I worked on was the Hall Guards layout. I was given the chance to interview

Mr. Brownie which made my year," Kim Regan said.

"This was my second year as a **Lancer** staff member. I enjoyed working with the editors as well as Mrs. Wine. The editors deserve an extra pat on the back for putting up with everything the staff members sent their way. Please don't be shy about commenting to a staff member about how you feel about the success of this year's yearbook. We need to know that our hard work is appreciated," Laura Valko stated.

"Being an editor takes a lot more dedication and time than we both realized. Through spending our weekends at Mrs. Wine's to staying after school for mailing we feel happy to be a part of this book," responded Kathleen and Shelley.

The finished yearbook was something that all those who worked to produce could be proud of.

Top row: S. Kaufman, M. Anderson, M. Stucky, S. Georges, J. Austin, R. Dykstra, N. Deman Middle row: L. Valko, J. Grewe, K. Regan, S. Jeffery, M. Gidley, Mrs. Wine Bottom row: K. Belknap, D. Nimmoor, J. Whipple, S. Smith, B. Emigh, B. Lawton, J. Rostam-Abadi



"Working with students on **Lancer** is very rewarding. The staff learns to handle all the aspects of publishing. The most fun is sharing the finished book with the student body." Mrs. Wine

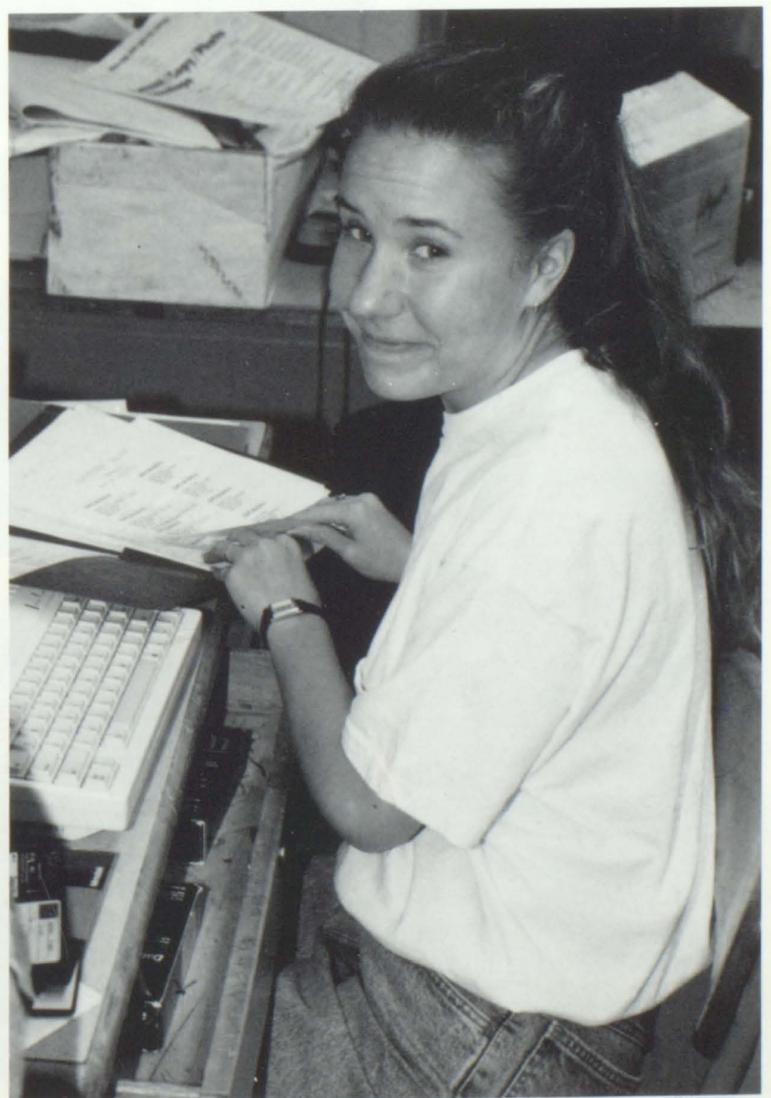




Juniors Nicole Deman, Racheal Dykstra and Stefanie Georges are interrupted from their hard work, writing stories and creating layouts.



Michelle Anderson, a first year Lancer member and a senior, works on completing a layout.



Senior Mindy Behrendt, Lancer chief typist, busily works to complete a deadline disk.



John Nelson, the Lancer's Resident Artist, attempts to munch on a cookie while taking a break from his creative work.

XENOLITH

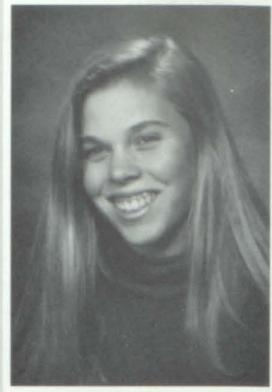
Xenolith is Kimball's creative arts magazine. It consists of poetry, artwork, and music representative of Kimball's student body.

The **Xenolith** staff represents a wide range of interested students, from freshmen to seniors. They meet twice a month before school with the **Xenolith** editors; Jessica Pott, Jenny Deel, John Ozias, Ann Wittenbach, and Mike Cimino. Jessica states, "I feel that all of the editors get along with each other quite well. Each has a different point of view." The **Xenolith** staff meets every other Wednesday of the month. They read over the many submissions and decide what gets into the book. "This year's staff was very hard working I would like to thank them for all the effort they put forth", said Jessica Pott. Ann Wittenbach agrees, "The staff is a very quiet group. Maybe it's because I'm used to meeting with them in the early hours of the morning. I feel that they are very hard working and talented."

The success of this year's magazine has much to do with Mrs. McClanaghan. She has been the **Xenolith** advisor for 11 years. She is a major part of **Xenolith**. She provides direction, answers questions, teaches layout and format to the editors, and most of all provides the chance for many wonderful memories to be made. "The editors, Mrs. McClanaghan, and the entire staff who volunteer their time, do an excellent job of putting together Kimball's creative arts magazine.

CREATING TOGETHER

Xenolith Editors: Ann Wittenbach, Jessica Pott, Jennifer Deal, Mike Cimino, Jon Ozias



Jessica Pott said, "This year's **Xenolith** is going to be the best ever. The staff, editors, and submissions are all awesome. I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the magazine in any way."



This Xenolithian tries to concentrate on reading submissions at a morning meeting.



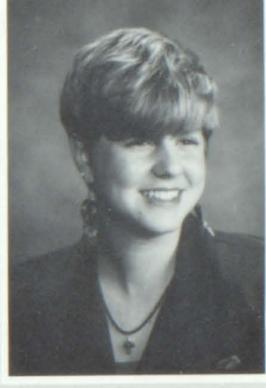
"This years magazine was successfully finished as a result of all the editors hard work." Mike Cimino said.



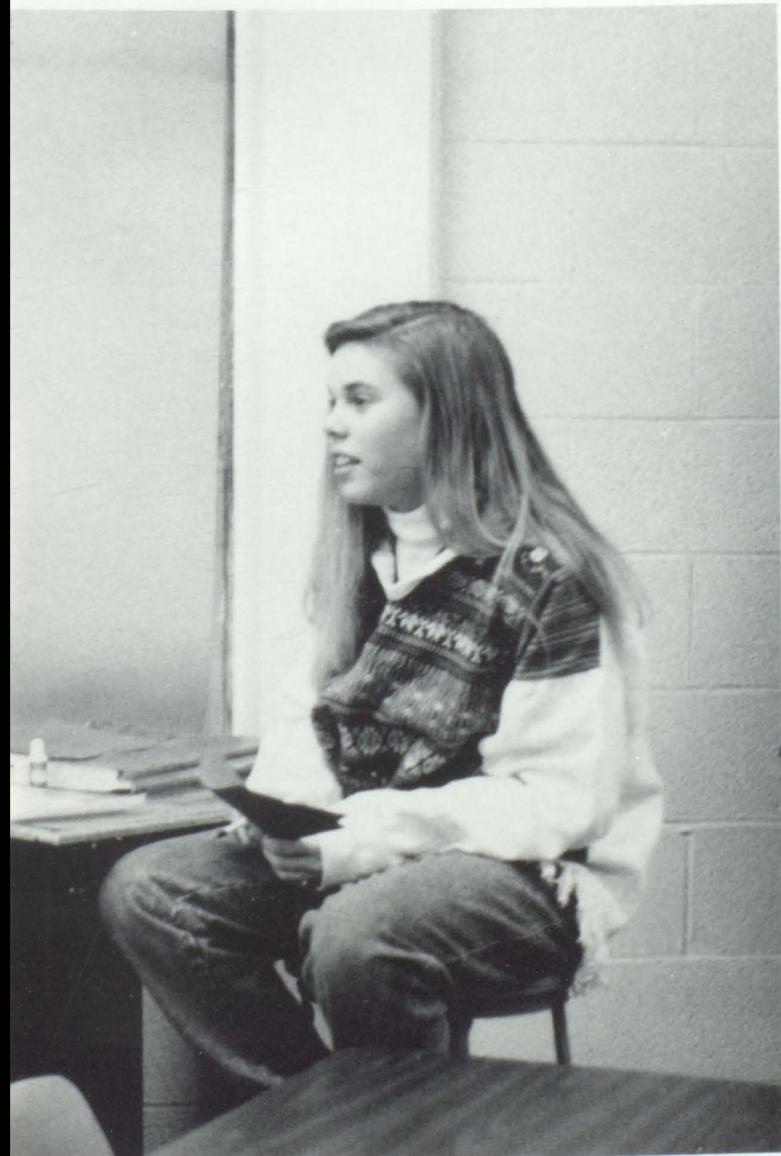
"It was tough for the editors to work together in the beginning. But we "bonded" together into Xenolithians and were soon able to do anything together. They were the best "unstable" people to work with," Jenny Deel said.



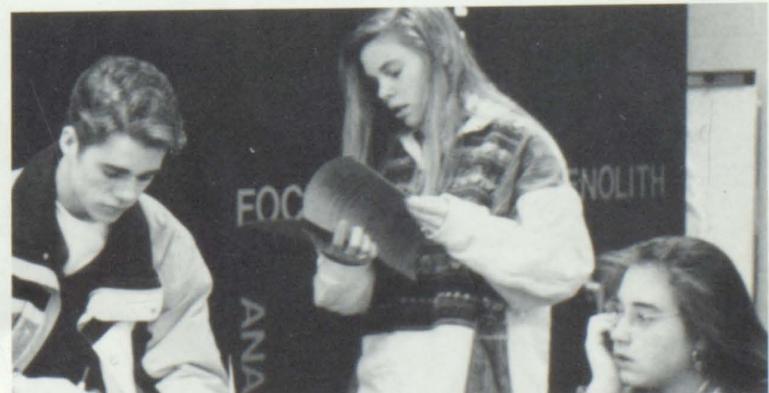
"Jessica, Mike, Ann, Jenny and I shared many special times in the learning Lab this past year." John Ozla stated.



"This years magazine is going to turn out swell. The editors have so many new ideas and the talent among the students in Kimball is incredible." Ann Wittenbach said.



Mrs. McClanaghan, Xenolith Advisor, and Jessica Pott, Editor, look questioningly at a staff member.



Editor Jessica Pott look's over submissions with some staff members.



"The Editors are a very creative and diverse group. They compliment each other's work extremely well." Mrs. McClanaghan said.

VIVA LANGUAGES

Hola Guten Tag Bon Jour

In this day and age of living it's hard to get by without a background of at least one other language. That is why we have Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Fitch, Mr. Hanson, Mrs. Klein, Mr. Norsworthy, and Mr. Botens. These are six of the finest teachers here at Kimball. They are dedicated to teach students their second or maybe third language.

Kimball currently offers four languages: Spanish, French, German, and Latin. First year students learn the basics, generally nouns and a few verbs. They use tapes and worksheets along the way to help them practice and form sentences. Curt Olmstead said, "My first year Spanish class is cool, we are learning how to conjugate verbs and form more complex sentences and para-

graphs, again with the tapes and worksheets." Krissy Davidson said, "Right now we are learning how to change verbs to the past tense. Spanish is awesome!" Third year students, for the most part, go over and learn more tenses. Sometimes with the help of their teacher they read a book. "We read 'Pepe y Pepino' a detective story, in our class," said Heidi Taylor. Fourth year students read books and review what they have learned already. Some classes put on plays for elementary schools or junior high schools, or even read a novel. "This year we will be doing plays at the junior highs. We aren't sure what yet, though," said Sarah Gabler.

Mrs. Klein, a 22 year Spanish teacher here at Kimball said, "I want my students to be function-

al in Spanish speaking societies and to become 'citizens of the world'." Mindy Behrendt said, "Espanol es muy bueno! Fourth year's biscocho was the best!" "I learned how to count to ten in Spanish and I will never forget that," said John Nelson

Shelly Smith says, "Deutsch ist spass, und sehr interessant." Mike Stucky said, "Deutsch ist ein gutes Klass. Es ist prima."

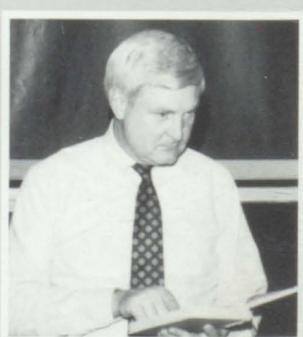
Mrs. Fitch, who is our French teacher said, "Vive la Francais!" La Classe de Francais (quatre ans) est tres bien," said Matt Alman.

Denna Evoie said, "I like taking French because it's giving me the opportunity to go to France."

No matter what language you choose to learn here at Kimball you will be stepping on a path that will help and guide you for the rest of your life.



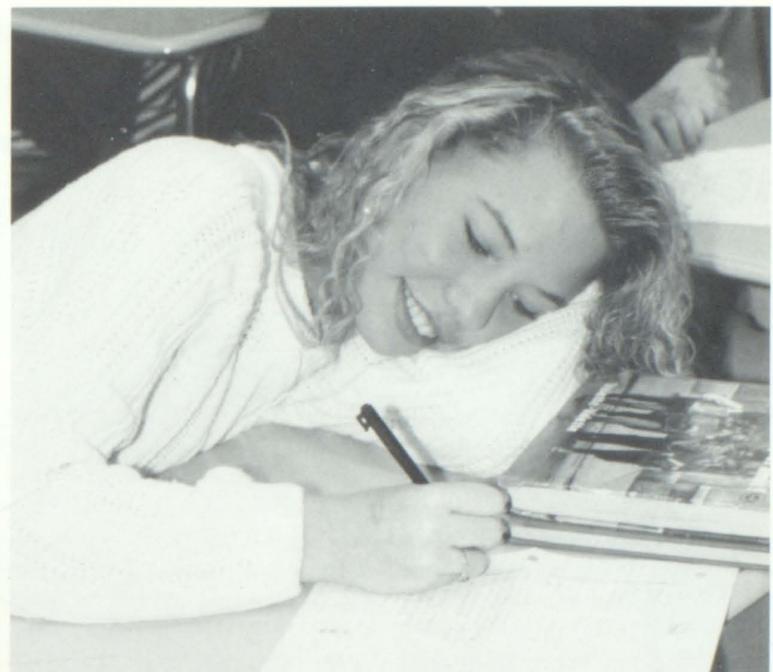
Senora Klein shows Nissa and Debbie exactly where Valencia is.



Mr. Norsworthy, a 24 year Spanish and German teacher, said, "Hopefully the language will help students develop an appreciation for other cultures."



Angie sits and thinks intensely about her French assignment.



Summer smiles as she does her French homework in class.



Mrs. Fitch always has time to help her students.

Concentrating hard on Mr. Norsworthy is Rima.

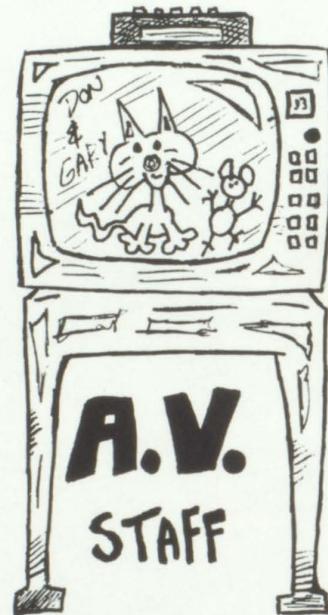
AV & MEDIA

Working To Help You!

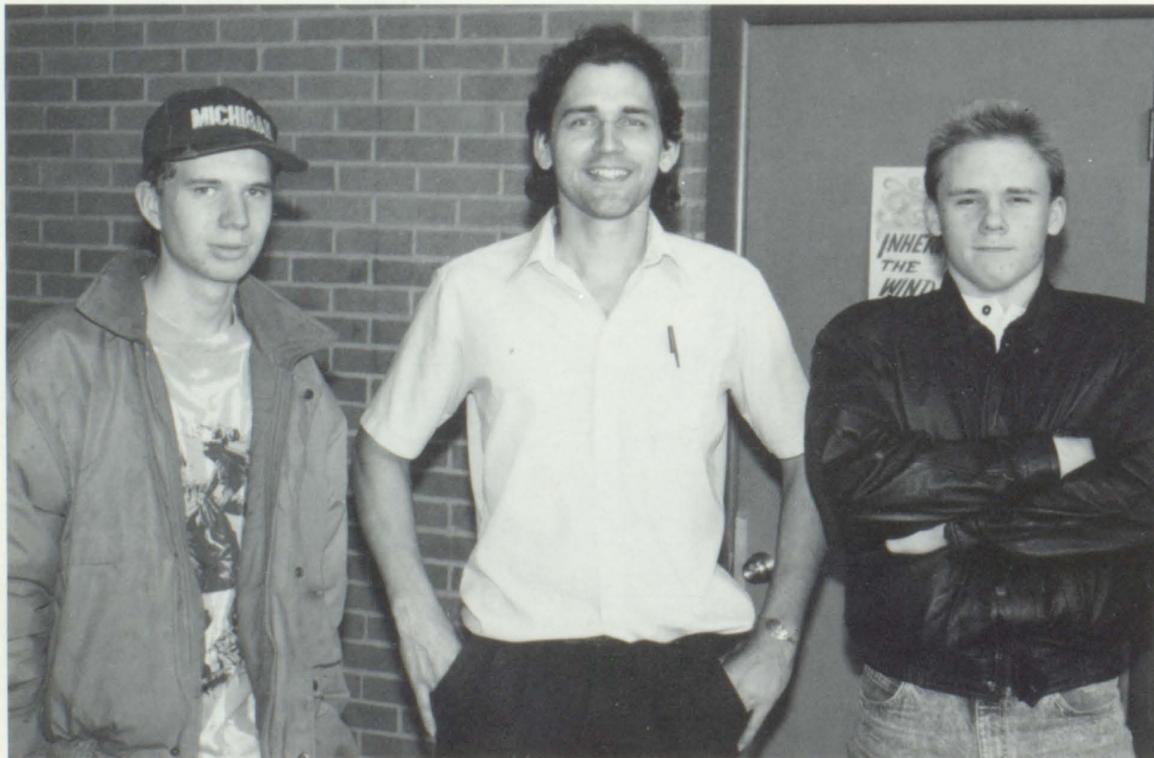
AV and Media plays a good part of our school system. AV is run by Mike Miller and student participants. The students mainly deliver televisions, projectors, and VCR's to classrooms. Without the staff we wouldn't have these appliances. The Media Center is run by many students who come in every hour and check books in and out and file them. Miss Magid helps run the media. Media can also be a co-op job. One of the co-op workers is Chris McLean. She enjoys being able to help other people with their library needs and she works there because she wanted to work within the school. Chris works on computers, helps with maintenance, processes books, types up books, works at the desk and helps with the mail. As you can see, she is pretty busy.

AV is not always delivering televisions and VCR's, it's a good time to get unfinished homework done and having the library close at hand is convenient too. The AV staff also fixes the color tones, learns the wiring and learns to hook up the VCR to the TV. The media center students learn how to use the computer, file books, and use the microfiche. In the future, AV can benefit you a lot. For instance if you're home and your TV goes to shambles you already know how to rewire, or if you want to hook up your VCR you can look back to your AV days and hook it up with ease. Media is beneficial because you learn how to use a computer and how to file. It's a good job to take if you want to become a librarian or secretary. You can also make

money working co-op on these jobs. AV workers help hook up amps and microphones at dances and concerts.



Paul Opperman, Mike Miller, and Alan Jacokes; three devout Audio Visual men.

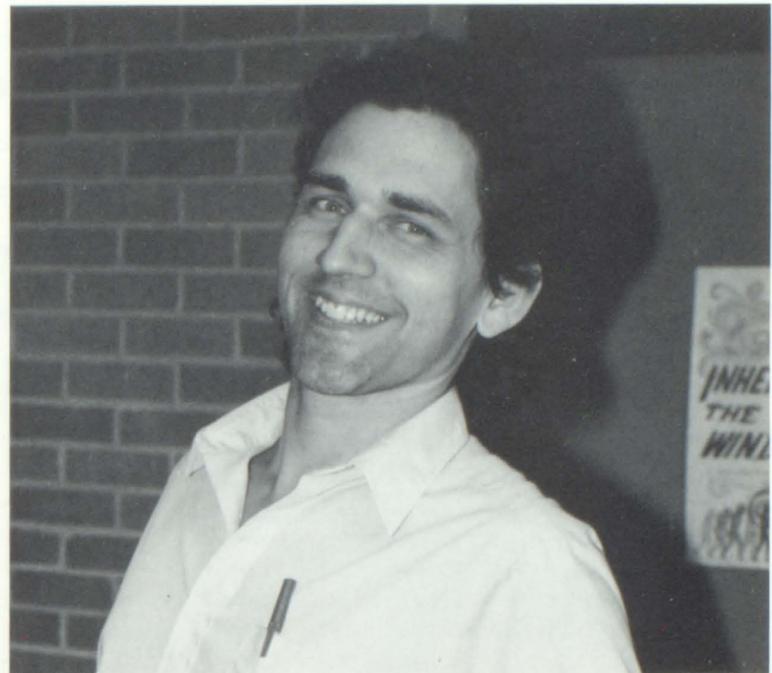


How Has the Media Center Been Helpful to You?

Ehron Kaska	"I use it to study because it's a quiet place to work."
Amanda Kinney	"The Media Center helps me find information for reports in many of my classes"
Katie McCormick	"It's helpful when I have to do research papers for Advanced Comp. I don't have to go to the R.O. library after school when I can go here during school."
Angela Toma	"I go there to study at lunchtime or when I need materials for class."
Lisa Olenczak	"I use it for reports. The reference books are especially helpful."



Ms. Magid, Media Specialist, makes sure that Kimball students have every type of resource that they need available to them.



Mike Miller is in charge of the Audio Visual Department.



Chris McLean, the librarian aid, is typing some new arrivals into the computer.



Allan Jacokes is heading off to deliver a cam-corder to a class.

MATH NUMBERS-A ROLE AT KHS

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My objective for my students is that they all will demonstrate a clear understanding of

mathematical concepts and ideas," said Mrs. Dropiewski, a second year teacher here at Kimball. The Kimball High School Math Department which is headed by Mr. Jacobson, a 29 year teacher here, is a very good one with most of the teachers holding a bachelor of Science with a major in Mathematics. Mr. Jacobson said, "I want students to be able to deal with the quantitative aspects of their lives to the best of their capabilities."

"I like teaching math because it prepares students for critical thinking and analysis of the environment about them. I want my students to be competent in math class, but also in real life situations," said Mr. Ewell, who is in

his 23rd year here. Many students continue taking math classes after the required one because the teachers make them interesting. Michelle Anderson says, "The teachers add realistic applications to the formulas. My favorite teacher was Mr. Castle." "Mr. Briercheck is a good teacher because he goes into further detail than most, and he entertains while teaching," replied Sally Kaufman. "Math is something I don't necessarily enjoy, but it's something that everyone should know and understand," says Chad Williams. Greg Dempster said, "All the teachers I've had seem to know what they're doing, and I've learned a lot about math in my four years here at Kimball." Justin Stenson said, "Not everything you learn in math is useless. For example I learned you can fit an Oldsmobile in the classroom and x equals negative b plus or minus the

square root of b squared minus $4ac$ all divided by $2a$."

This year the Math Department has decided to have what's called a Math Lab. "The Math Lab is designed to aid students who are having difficulty in math. It also provides a makeup test facility before and after school so that students don't miss additional class time making up work from when they were absent," said Miss Pinneo, a first year teacher here. Mr. Clark said, "The Math Department is committed to trying to remove some of the stigmas attached to mathematics. One approach is the Math Lab."

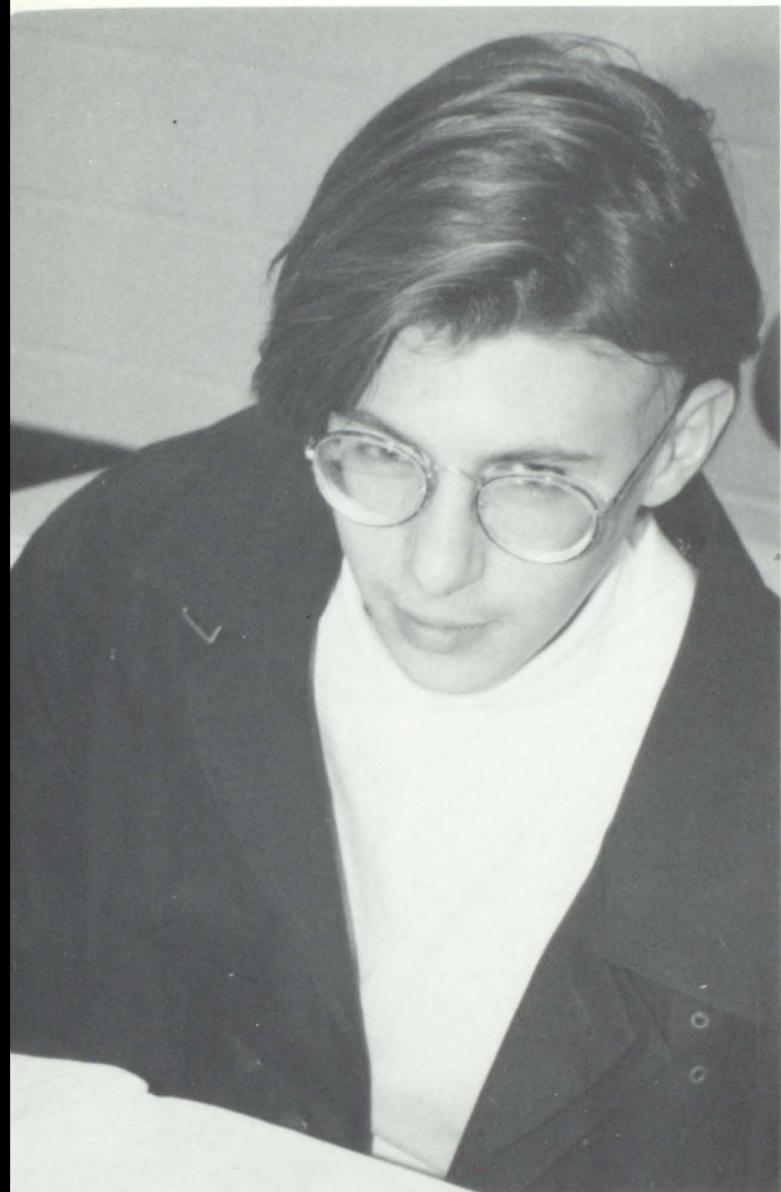
To this day and age of mathematical literacy, when people walk around not knowing how to calculate geometric sequences and series, it's good to know that there is a group of people working hard to bring mathematics to students here at Kimball.



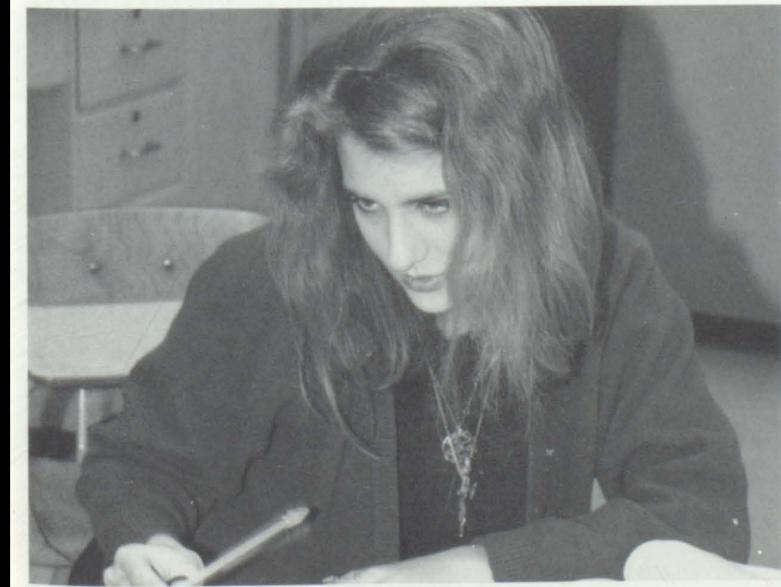
Heather Mitchell looks through her book to find today's homework.



"It is enjoyable to teach Kimball students who accept the challenge to learn mathematics for college or business applications. Also, by sponsoring the Computer Club and coaching Baseball, I have another chance to interact with students in Royal Oak," said Mr. Dalley.



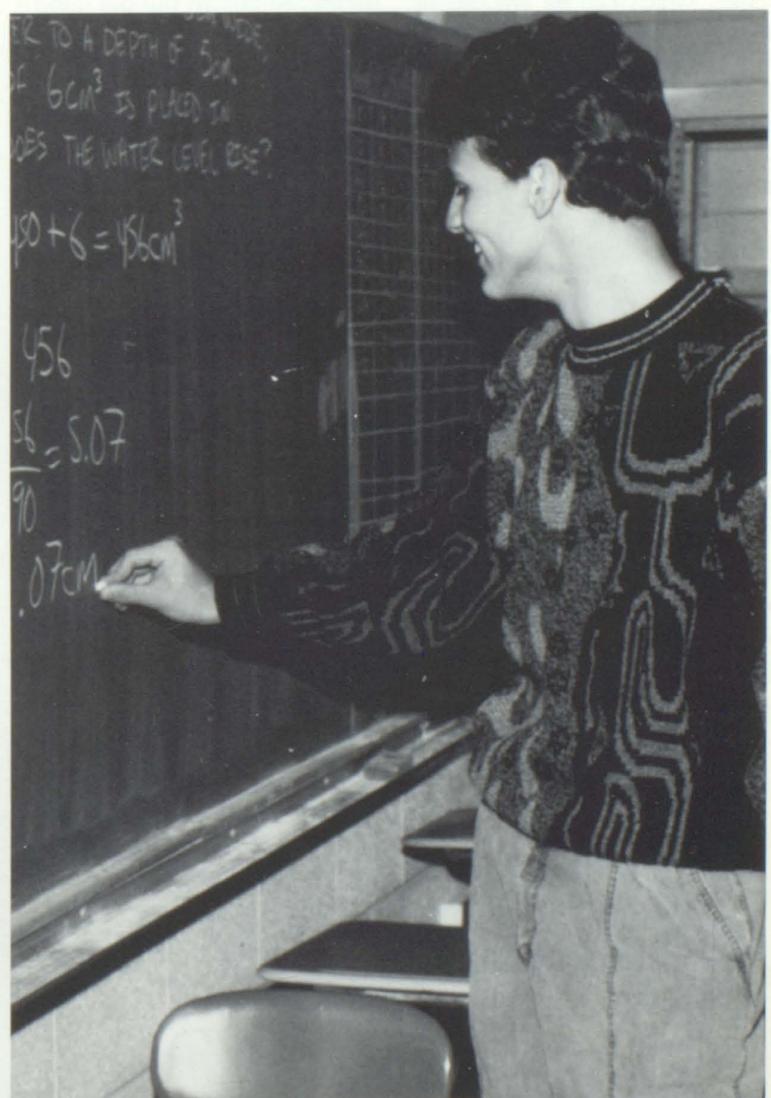
Shawn Murphy takes a break from his math to glance at the camera.



Colleen O'Shea contemplates how to approach the next problem.



Jay Swan checks his work with what's on the board to make sure he really understands.



Boardwork is just what everyone likes, especially Dave Woodward.

LISTEN UP

Many Melodies Unite

The Kimball High School Orchestra is conducted by Mr. Tolias. Mr. Tolias has been the conductor for three years. Many of the students in Orchestra have been part of an orchestra since elementary school. The Orchestra meets first thing in the morning every day and spend 55 minutes practicing strenuously. Most orchestra students, however, spend time outside of school working on producing beautiful music, which can be enjoyed by all. "I would really like to see everyone in the orchestra spend an hour each day outside of school practicing. Realistically I would accept a half hour each day," Mr. Tolias stated.

Everyone involved in the orchestra has positive thoughts about Mr. Tolias. "Mr. Tolias is an excellent conductor and an all

around great guy," Anne Geisler stated. "I began playing the violin when I was in fourth grade. I am presently in the ninth grade and I feel that Mr. Tolias has been the best conductor that I have ever worked with in the many years that I have been involved with the orchestra," Lisa Howard stated. "I love Mr. Tolias. He's a swell guy! He always brings in doughnuts for us," Liz Pugh stated. "Mr. Tolias is great. He has personally helped me out quite a bit. My playing has improved greatly throughout my freshman year," Tracy Payne said.

The Orchestra provides the students involved with a satisfaction of musical improvement as well as the opportunity to meet the new people and have friendships form. "I've gotten to know quite a few fun people through

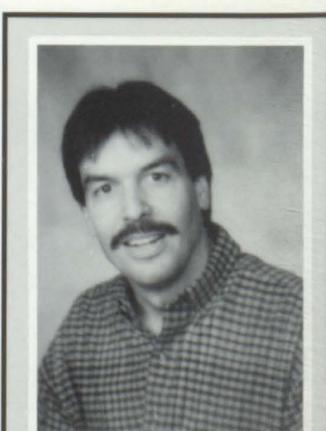
the orchestra," Megan Connelly said. "I enjoy coming to Orchestra every morning and playing music with a group of people. It is also a great way to make friends," Jennifer Dawidowicz stated. "I would have to say that the best part about being in the orchestra is the fun times I have shared with friends. I have made great friends throughout my freshman year," Shana Thomas stated.



Mr. Tolias takes his orchestra into the community for many concerts during the school year. This time, they performed at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church.



S. Avellar, K. Bossenberger, F. Carley, F. Ciolac, J. Dawidowicz, D. Evoe, A. Geisler, M. Hendrickson, L. Howard, J. Jeremias, D. Kurrasch, V. Mayesky, M. Meister, E. Niemisto, J. Parnos, T. Payne, D. Benner, J. Brown, C. Carver, M. Connelly, L. Eaton, D. Frohardt-Lane, C. Grady, N. Hoermann, S. Hueni, J. Kadar, S. Lyon, C. McCormick, M. Morneau, J. O'Brien, A. Paruch, J. Phipps, R. Pickett, M. Reamer, W. Sayer, J. Semchena, S. Thomas, N. Trinh, E. Pugh, S. Respecki, J. See, R. Stone, D. Trinh, S. Walerski.



"Individual practice and persistence to improve individually as well as a group are some of the many things which contribute to a successful orchestra," Mr. Tolias said.



The Kimball photographer catches Colleen McCormick practicing her cello on an early morning.



John O'Brien demonstrates his musical talent at an early morning practice. He hopes to be part of the KHS orchestra for many years.



Anne Geisler and Ann Paruch play beautiful music together.

Elizabeth Pugh, a freshman, has been playing the violin since 6th grade. She enjoys the quality sound that the orchestra produces.

IN TUNE

Strike Up The Bands

This year, with the talent of many fine musicians, the Kimball bands played their way to success.

Each year around the middle of summer vacation, about forty of our school's most determined students step (or should we say march) out to the football field for the first official day of Marching Band. This, for some students, was the worst time of the year because of the 90 degree weather. But for some, Marching Band was their favorite of the three bands.

"I like Marching Band the most because of the spirit generated on big games that gets our adrenaline pumping. Also, the music that we are able to create sounds beautiful when put together," said sophomore Angela Toma.

When the marching season is over, Concert Band begins and

selections for Symphony Band start. Symphony Band is a chosen group of students who try out. Concert Band is for kids who may need extra help, or just want to be in band.

"Playing for me separately a few times, plus attendance at early morning rehearsals help with the selection of Symphony Band, along with individual talent. I do like all three bands though, since each one offers different challenges and rewards," said Jim Conaton, director of the Kimball bands for the past eighteen years.

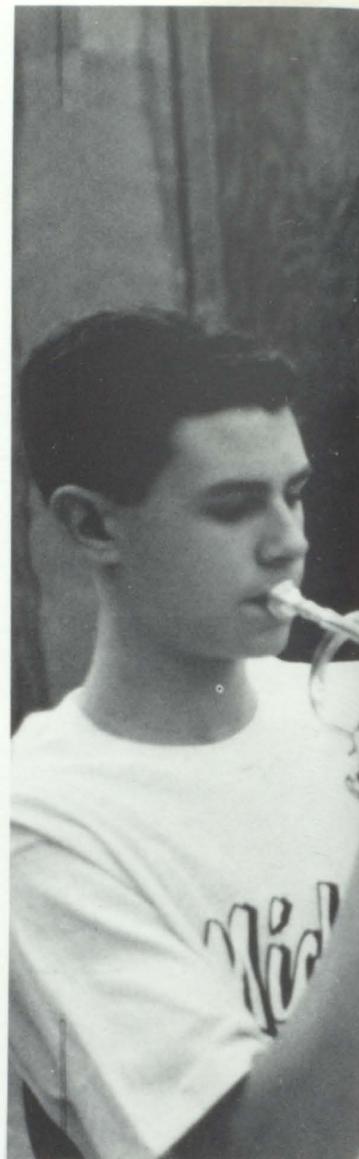
Frank Genslak, senior drummer said that Symphony Band was his favorite because, "the music is harder, the performances are more advanced, and the drums are just too heavy for marching."

Kimball's Marching, Symphony, Concert, Jazz and Pep Bands

participate in many activities during the year, such as: pregame and halftime shows at the football games, the Auto Show, Cedar Point, Tag Day, festivals, concerts, and Band-o-Rama (which is the biggest event of the year). "Band-o-Rama is our first concert of the year. It takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and many rehearsals," replied Mr. Conaton.

Senior Drum Major, Greg Dempster, who entertained many a crowd during the 1991-92 school year in anything from games to pep rallies stated, "The bands constantly worked hard every day to give many enjoyable performances throughout the year."

Their hard work definitely paid off, and we wish the best of luck to the KHS bands in the future.



Senior Drum Major, Greg Dempster, concentrates on leading yet another great halftime performance.



Mr. Conaton works hard to help improve his students.



Dan Polsgrove and Kyle Ray play every song in perfect tune, never missing a note or key.



Kimball's Marching Band walks onto the football field led by the drummers during Homecoming.



T. Adamczyk, A. Antonazzo, B. Bair, S. Blake, S. Boucher, D. Cadaret, G. Dempster, S. Evans, F. Genslak, E. Hetrick, M. Higgins, D. Johns, A. Kelley, J. Kerr, E. McLeod, M. Mickelsen, L. Oleniczak, B. Palmer, D. Polsgrove, K. Ray, D. Rumsey, A. Ruth, T. Schoenberg, J. Simpson, C. Smith, M. Sprinkle, A. Steward, S. Stonebraker, A. Toma, E. Warn



M. Akutagawa, E. Armbruster, S. Beauchamp, R. Bell, A. Brown, K. Budry, M. Bugbee, T. Cain, P. Ciolac, L. Doan, D. Emch, E. Fredericksen, A. Granke, L. Granke, R. Hall, M. Hendrickson, A. Hoermann, S. Hursin, H. Jones, A. Kutter, C. Lademan, M. Lichtle, D. Miller, J. O'Halloran, D. Ohman, B. Olson, P. Oppenheim, A. Rowland, N. Schmidt, A. Schwarz, M. St. John



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CHOIR

Sing Your Lungs Out!

The choir program here at Kimball is definitely one of the best in the state. The activities they participate in are far and wide in variety. Some of the most popular activities are the A Cappella Autumn Concert, the Christmas Concert, the Broadway Concert, the A Cappella Theme Concert, and of course the Pops Concert. The A Cappella also held the first annual Wassail Fest this year with the Madrigals serving as the royal court. Lynne Slovick said, "The Wassail Fest is a great way to picture the Midevil times. We served dinner and entertain our audience at the same time!" The A Cappella Choir also took a trip to Chicago this year where they worked with Dr. Robert Harris of Northwestern University, and learned many new vocalization skills. While in Chicago, they also went to see the musical,

Hello Dolly. They went to the Symphony and saw an improv play called Sheer Madness. These are just a few of the activities the Choir participate in during the year. All of these activities and concerts tend to demand some out of class-time.

A senior A Cappella singer, Melissa Purtell explained, "It's not just a class that you attend for one hour a day only. Everyone has to put in some extra time. All of this time spent together has definitely formed some great friendships and made the choir one huge family." Jon Ozias said, "It's great to get involved in choir. I've met some of my best friends in choir." Jenni Hobin thinks, "We're like a family, or a 63 member sports team. It's so difficult because there are so many people that have to work together as a team and stick together, especially in

hard times."

Championship sports teams have phenomenal coaches. Great children have perfect parents. And the choir has Mrs. Galli! Mrs. Galli is the only choral director here at Kimball. She takes on the Freshman Choir, Girls Choir, Concert Choir, and A Cappella Choir, along with the Madrigals. The only help being the accompanist, Mrs. Hall. Dale Rorrbach said, "I don't know how Mrs. Galli does it all, she gives up all of her time to her choirs. She'd do anything to help us." Laura Purtell added, "Mrs. Galli challenges us to do our best and helps us to accomplish it."

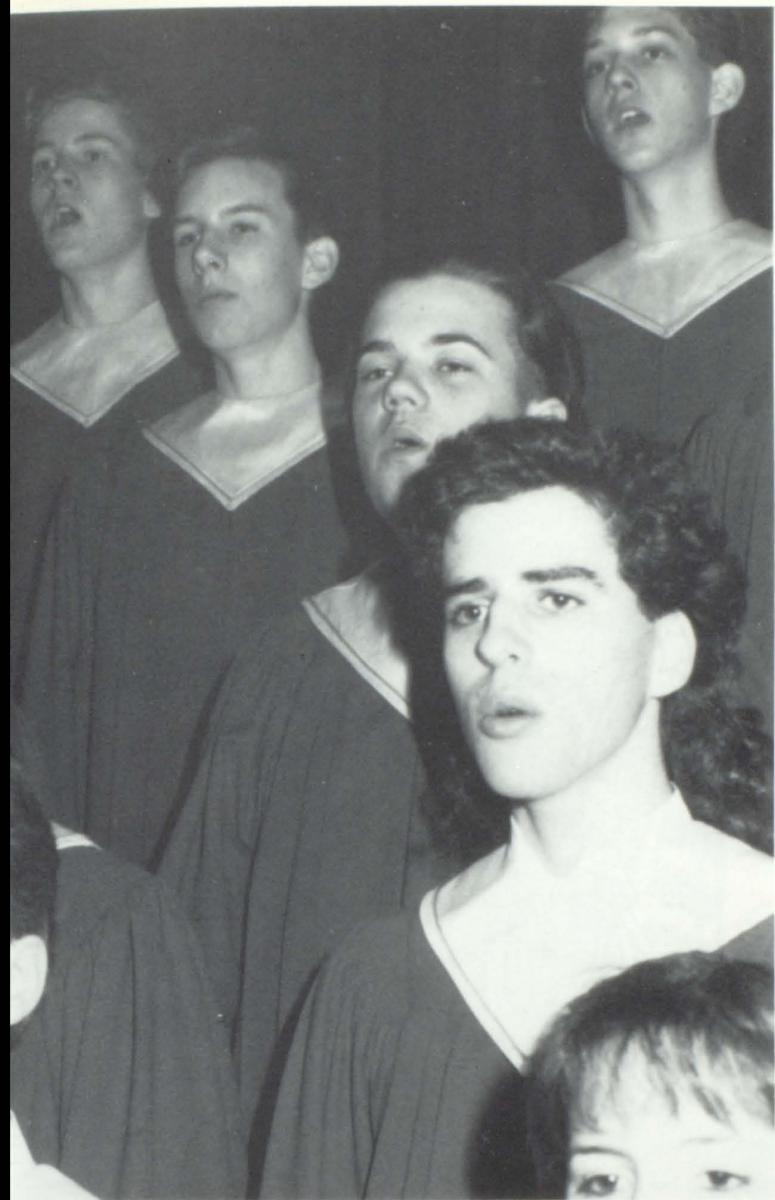
If you have ever been to a choir concert, you would know that the choirs do their best to entertain you and make you come back for more!



The Concert Choir listens to Mrs. Galli attentively for instructions.



Mrs. Galli, Choir Director, inspires the students to be the best. This year the Kimball A Cappella won the honor of straight number one ratings at Choir Festival.



The Acappella Men perform to perfection during the Christmas concert.



Mrs. Galli has some fun rehearsing with concert choir.



The Santa Madrigal Men bring you a very merry Christmas.



R. Madigan, S. Stone, D. Rohrbach, B. Ball, M. Martello, M. Nielson, L. Slovick, T. Gessert, L. Korn, M. Ferkaros, J. Hobin, M. Soper, L. Fryxell, A. Blockno, K. Pioch, J. Crowley.

PUMP IT

Getting In Shape

Physical Education, or Gym, is a required class at Kimball. Most freshmen said that if they had a choice of taking it, they would. Most freshmen also said they enjoyed it. Vinnie Grazioli said, "I like playing the sports." One of the requirements of Gym Class is dressing properly. Most kids usually wear shorts or sweats and T-shirts. Amy Palamar expressed this opinion, "I'm not really into sports, but I like being with my friends, so it's o.k." A lot of freshmen said that they like being with friends their own age in a class rather than the upperclassmen.

Another Physical Education class that isn't required for graduation is Weight and Body. It's pretty much self explanatory. In this class you tone the body parts and build up your muscles. The

class usually plays sports and swims as well. Kris Davidson a participant in Weight and Body said, "Weight and Body is really fun, and I like to play sports while I'm not lifting weights." A lot of people take this class in order to get in shape for upcoming sports like football, basketball, and wrestling. Bill Moore another participant in Weight and Body said, "It gets me in shape for basketball. In between lifting weights, I practice for basketball."

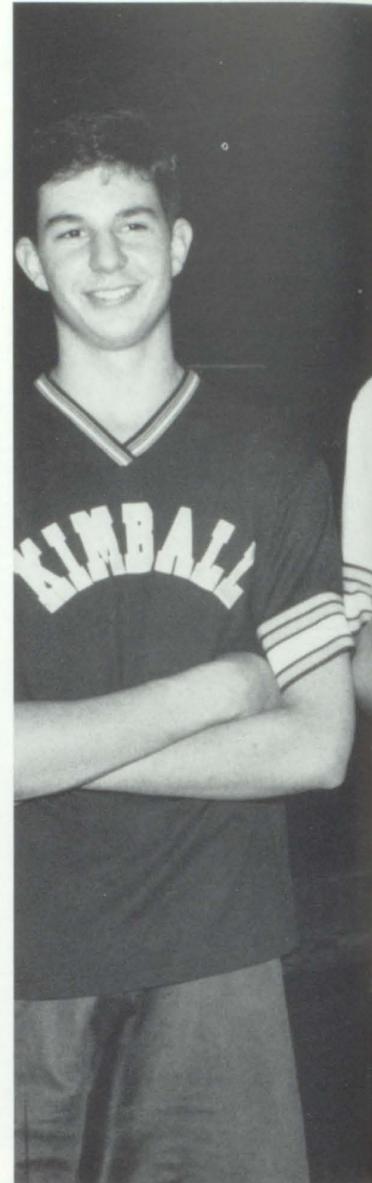
Another gym class available is Aerobics. This high energy class really promotes physical fitness. This class involves a lot of movement and it's great to take if you want to get into shape. Chrissy Scarcelli took Aerobics last year, and she said, "I really got myself back into shape and I kept in

shape too!"

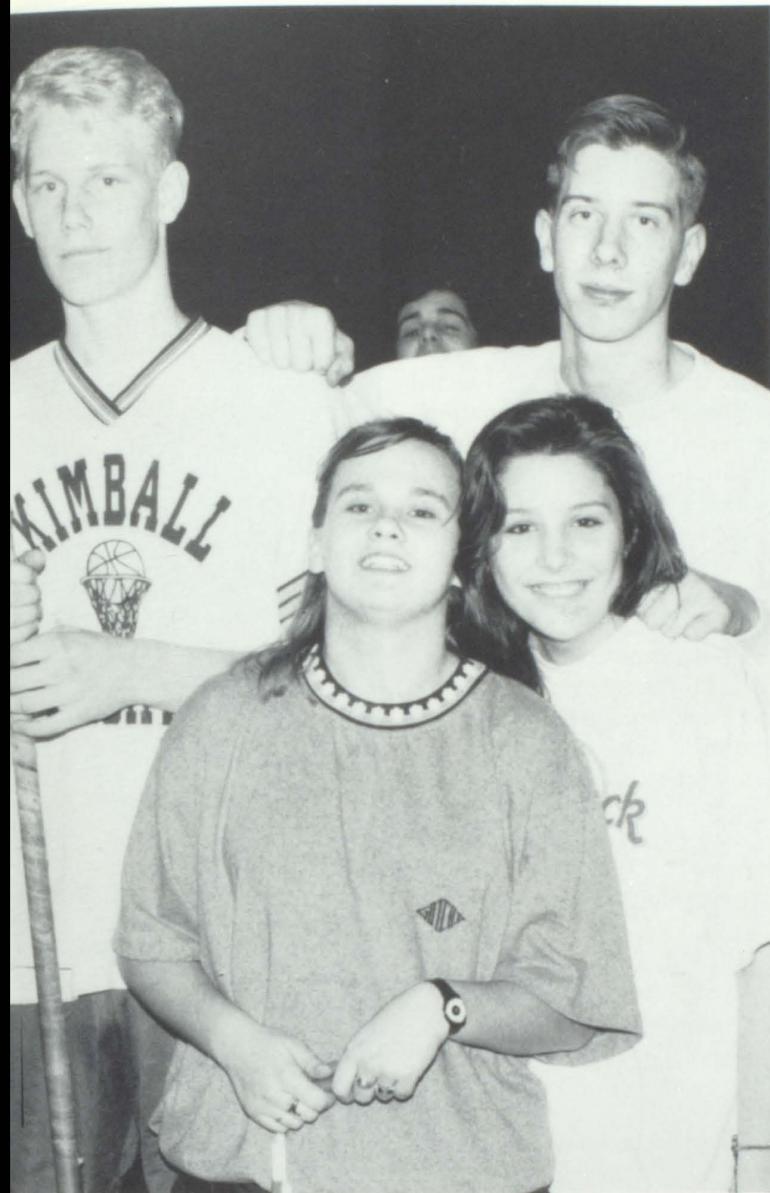
The Physical Education classes are great for getting in and staying in shape. Physical fitness makes you look good and feel great!



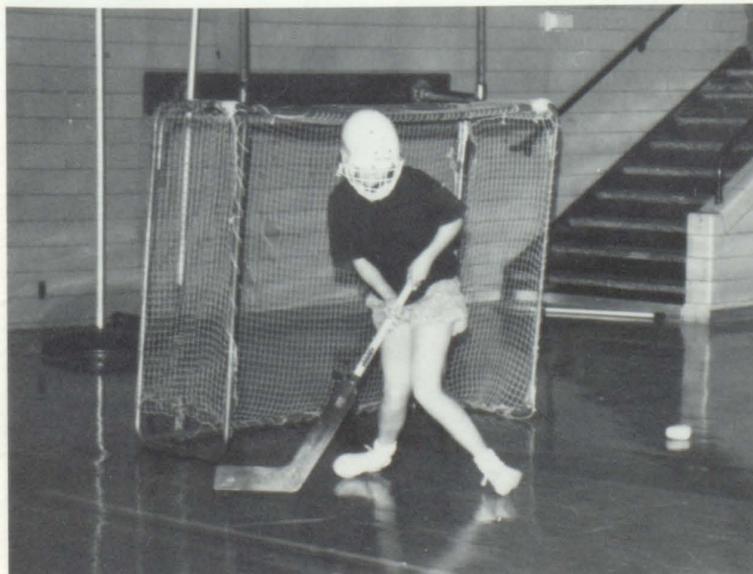
In the weight room, Jenny Sporer works hard on the lat pull machine to strengthen her back muscles.



"Physical Fitness is important to the success of our future leaders. Without adequate strength for daily tasks, poor health and fatigue will result. Kimball has a strong physical education curriculum that offers elective classes in a variety of areas. Students can excell in areas of their preference whether it be weight training, aerobics, team sports or aquatics," said Phys. Ed instructor, Mrs. Tobias.



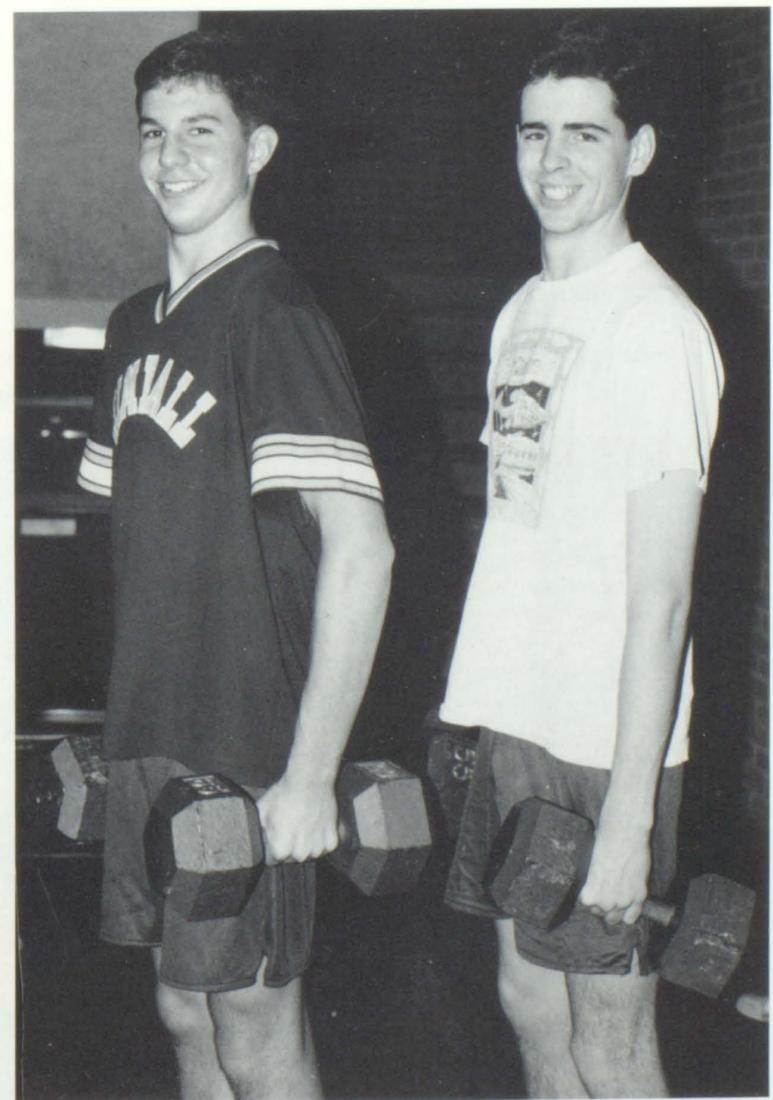
Keith Dakho, Eric Rosenbrock, Erik McCreedy, Kris Davidson, and Chrissy Scarelli wait anxiously for class to start.



Goalie, Shannon Connelly, does her best to save that last shot and keep her team ahead.



Chrissy Scarelli, Jake Brehmer, and Jamie Fresch sit on the sidelines waiting for the first string to go back into the game.



Strong men, Keith Dakho and Pat Hughes, are here to pump ... you up.

SCIENCE

WHAT'S AN AMOEBA?

Kimball's science teachers seem to be enthusiastic about their jobs. A few of them commented on what they found interesting about science, and why they became teachers of it. Mr. Heald had this to say, "I liked science when I was growing up. I think it's fun to introduce other people to nature and how it behaves. It is also exciting to see students go to college to become engineers, doctors, and scientists because they found science interesting in high school."

Not all students are as excited about science as the teachers. Emilie Ellison, a biology student, proved this when she said "I don't like all the notes we have to take and all the homework we get. The tests are absolutely the hardest thing about science, but the labs make up for it. I like the

labs because we get to work at our own pace, and we get to draw pictures."

There are those, of course, who are just as excited like Stephanie Payne, a chemistry student. "I like to do the labs. The lectures can get rather boring at times, but I guess the labs make up for it. Some of the things we learn take a while to understand, but once you get it, it's pretty easy."

Then there are those students who may have smelled just a little too much helium gas like Rana Kashat. She said, "What I like is that my lab partner does all the work; I just sit there and take notes. Just kidding."

Mrs. Christensen, a teacher at Kimball for six years, suggested that some courses be added to the already outstanding list of sci-

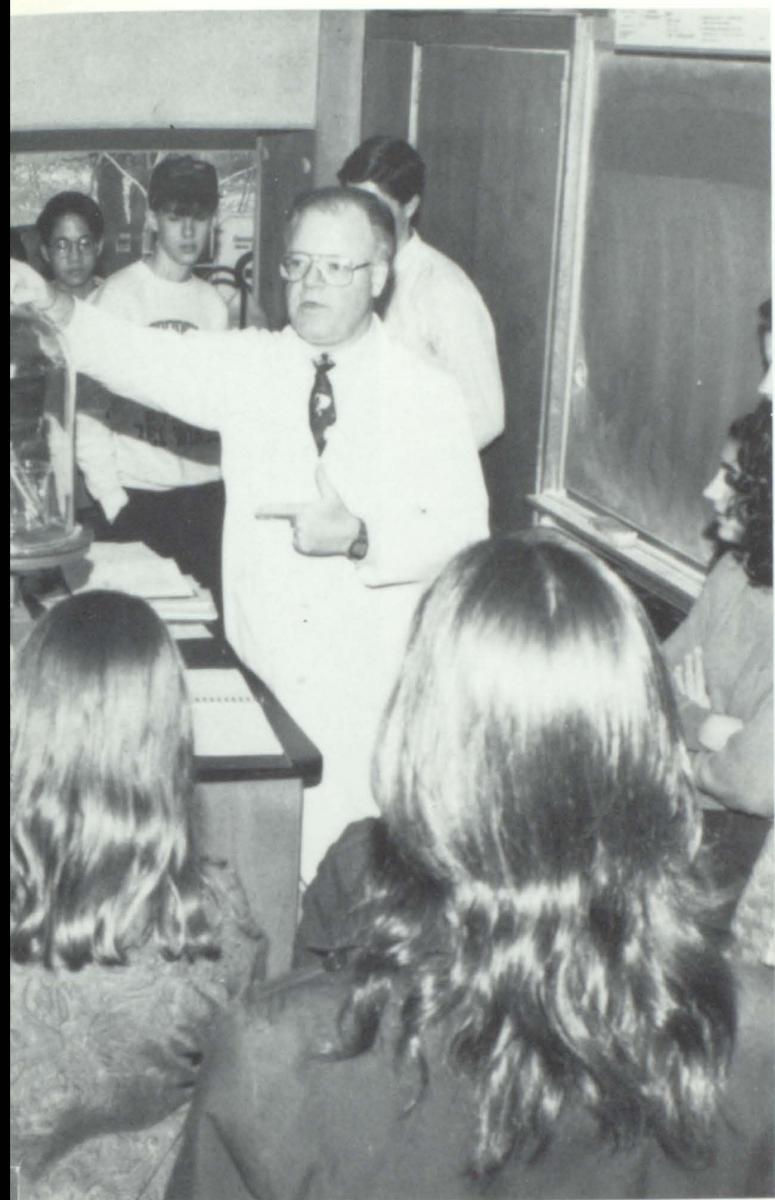
ence courses available. "I would like to see a Human Anatomy and Physiology course offered for those students thinking of entering health careers such as medicine or nursing."

With all of the different science classes that are offered, it's hard to decide which one to take when the time comes to choose. Kimball has science courses for the environmentalist, the future chemical engineer, and the future marine biologist. It all depends on what kind of career you want after college. Who knows, you may find you're really interested in science. If you don't find one class interesting, don't quit; take a different science class. Maybe formulas are more interesting to you than labs. All in all, science is a very exciting subject!

Finished with his IPS lab, Mark Depropriis entertains his lab partner for the remainder of the class.



The Science Department head, Mr. Heald has taught at Kimball for 28 years. "I enjoy teaching high school age students."



The class stares in awe as Mr. Heald does this neat demonstration.



Ecstatic about what they're doing in class, Anji and Stephanie smile for the camera.



Chemistry student, Jackie Jeremias, is overjoyed that she is finally finished with her homework.



Mrs. Christensen takes time out to help Brian McLaughlin with a question.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Long, Long Ago ...

Learning about the world we live in today and its history is very important. Not only so that we do not repeat our mistakes, but also to remember and respect those who have helped make it what it is today.

It is important that we learn as much as possible about this great country of ours, and others. Kimball has a great variety of classes you can choose from. To graduate, a student must take U. S. History and Government.

A well known and well liked Mr. Palen said, "I like my job. In addition to working with the young people. They keep me informed about new music, I really like that."

Social Studies at Kimball is every student's favorite subject. We all enjoy and learn about History, and it's very important for

us young people to know. After all, it is the part we learn from, so we will not make the same mistakes again in the future.

Students enjoy Social Studies, especially their teachers. Says Missy Gidley, "Asian History is one of my favorite classes. Mr. Fitzpatrick makes the class exciting to attend every day."

If you have not a clue what class to take next year, here are a few suggestions:

Freshmen: Global and World History

Sophomore: Asian and World History

Junior: US History-required

Senior: Government-required

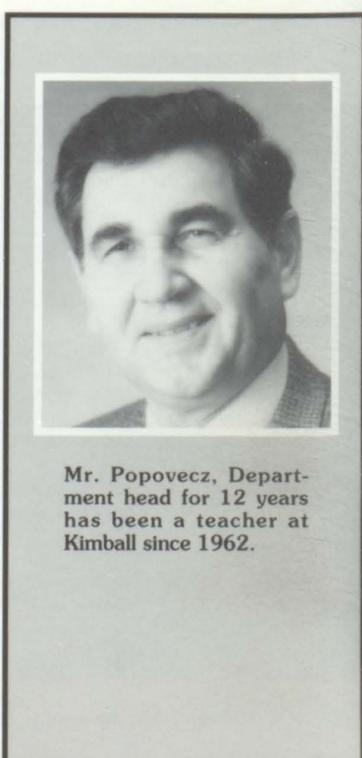
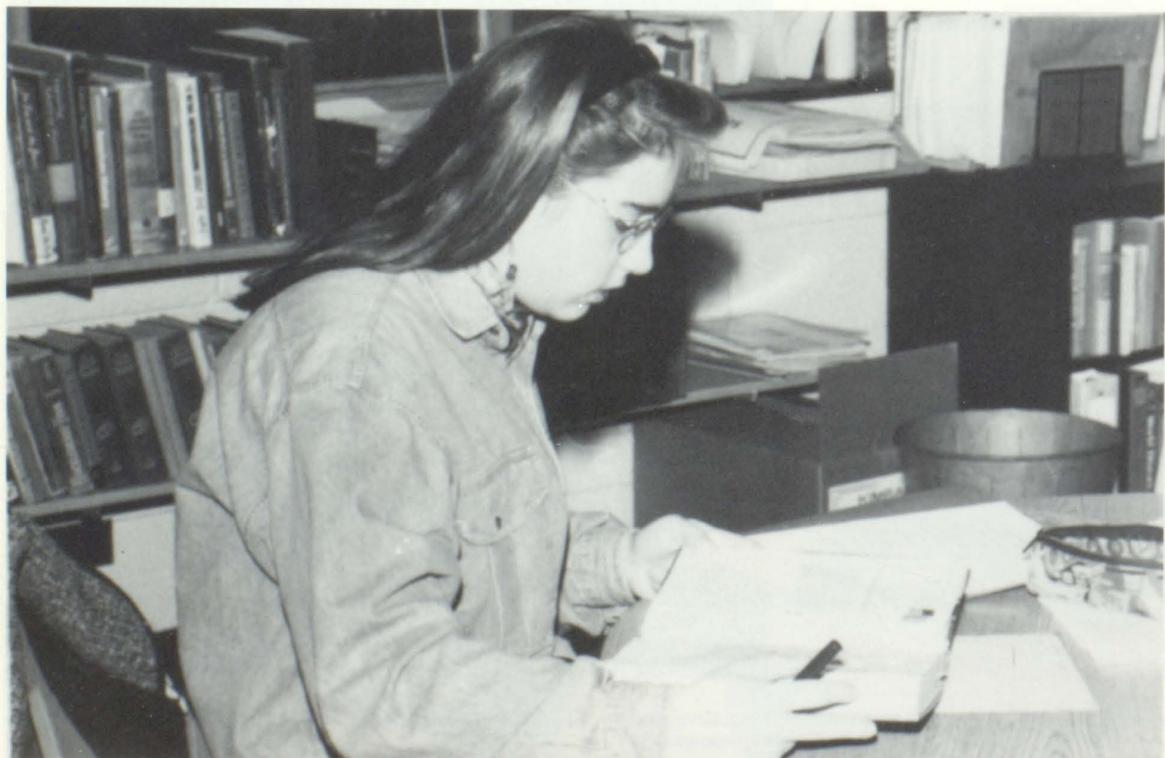
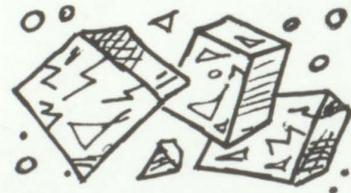
Starr Thompson said, "Mr. Grant's class is very exciting, he makes the class interesting instead of boring."

Greg Ceci said, "US History has to be my favorite class, Mr. Fitzpatrick is my favorite teacher. I like playing games in the class."

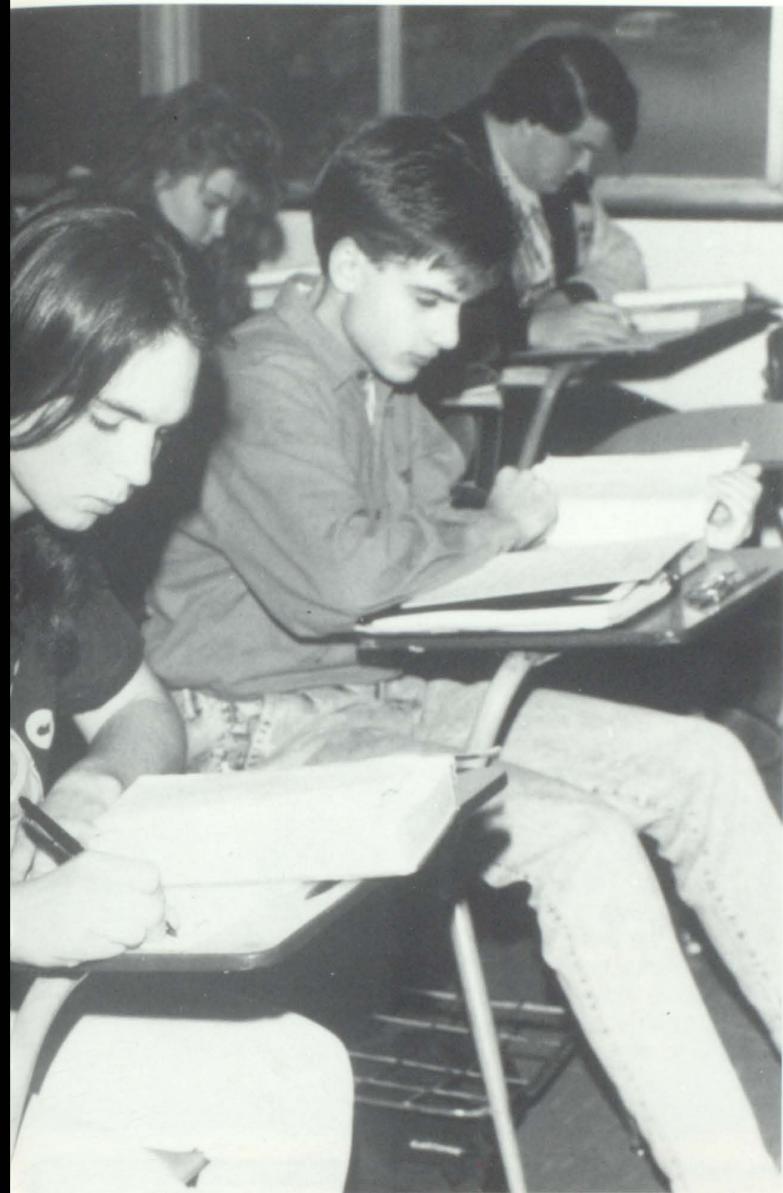
Kim Regan said, "I'm taking US History with Mr. Grant. For the most part, I'm not interested in History, but Mr. Grant makes it very interesting."

Diana Nimmoor says, "I'm in Government right now and I really find it interesting. I know it will be helpful for me in the future."

Social Studies can be very fun, if the teachers and students make it that way.



Mr. Popovecz, Department head for 12 years has been a teacher at Kimball since 1962.



Matt Doyle, Chris Moritz, and Demir Muftari concentrate on their history lesson for the day. They know a test is on its way!



Mrs. Estep wades through a mountain of paperwork as she prepares for her History and International Relations classes.



Paul Batulis knows he has to study hard for that A.

Mr. Fitzpatrick shows some important information from Asian History.

SPECIAL PEOPLE

Preparing For A Productive Life

The Special Education Program that Kimball provides appropriate educational programs for students with disabilities. The teachers in the Special Education department have very challenging jobs. Not only do they educate their students, they also counsel them, organize various field trips, and help them with scheduling.

The Special Education teachers are: Theresa Austin, Patricia Bannasch, Trudie Connor, Susan Jones, David Potter, Judith Samuel, Kathryn Stedman, Michael Tomlinson, and Cathie Weil. The staff also includes the physical therapist Susan Ruttenberg, the speech therapist Joan Scheel, the occupational therapist Kathleen Turner, and the hearing consultant Joyce Fangboner.

Some of the school related activities that students partake in are: learning aspects of money in order to be independent in earning money and paying bills; learning

the correct ways to shop for groceries, clothing and other everyday items; volunteering at Wing Lake Developmental Center; swimming at the YMCA; going out to lunch at area restaurants; and various other field trips to learn more about the city in which they live, and to have fun.

Another activity that students participate in are athletics. Some kids have earned Kimball Varsity Letters as a reward for athletic accomplishments, and some become involved with the Special Olympics (mentally impaired), or the Cerebral Palsy Games (physically impaired).

David Potter teaches physical education to students K-12 who have visual, physical and mental impairments. He became involved with special need students while substitute teaching. "Because of my interest in physical education, I decided to pursue a Masters Degree in Adaptive Physical Edu-

cation," he said. "The most rewarding part of my job is seeing students striving to succeed in a skill and then finally reaching their goal in a particular activity."

When asked if they could do anything to change or improve the Special Education Program at Kimball, most teachers agreed with Mr. Tomlinson when he said, "I would ask for more of what we have already—that all of the students at Kimball High School accept each other for who they are, and not look down on someone's disability or weakness. The student body at Kimball is very considerate toward Special Education students. The "regular" kids are always willing to help out those who need the extra push or time to accomplish a task."

We are a very fortunate community to have such a wonderful program in our school.

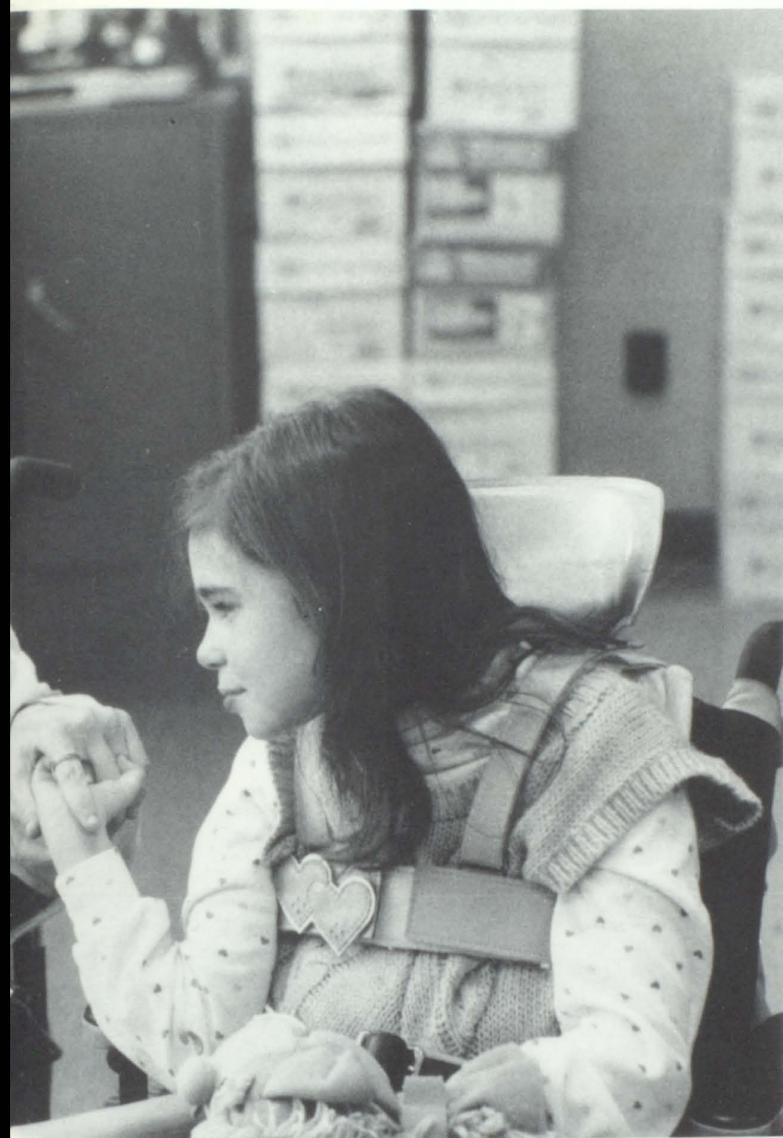


Becky, Sue Ellen and Cynthia have fun in the sun. They are on their way to Meijers to shop. This service is helpful to teachers and staff.



Ms. Austin is one of Kimball's Special Education teachers. She says that her job specifically entails, "providing appropriate educational programs for students with physical disabilities."

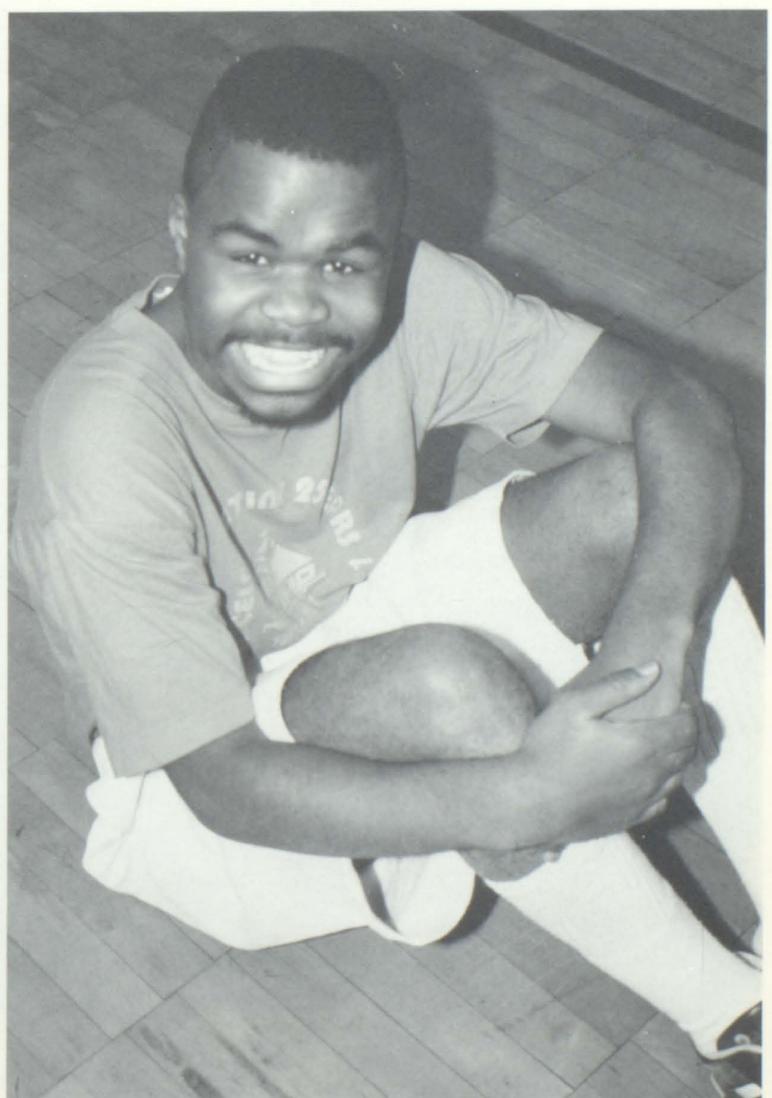
When asked what she found most rewarding about her job, Ms. Austin replied, "when students achieve a goal that they have been working toward, and realize that they have potential and attempt something new or different."



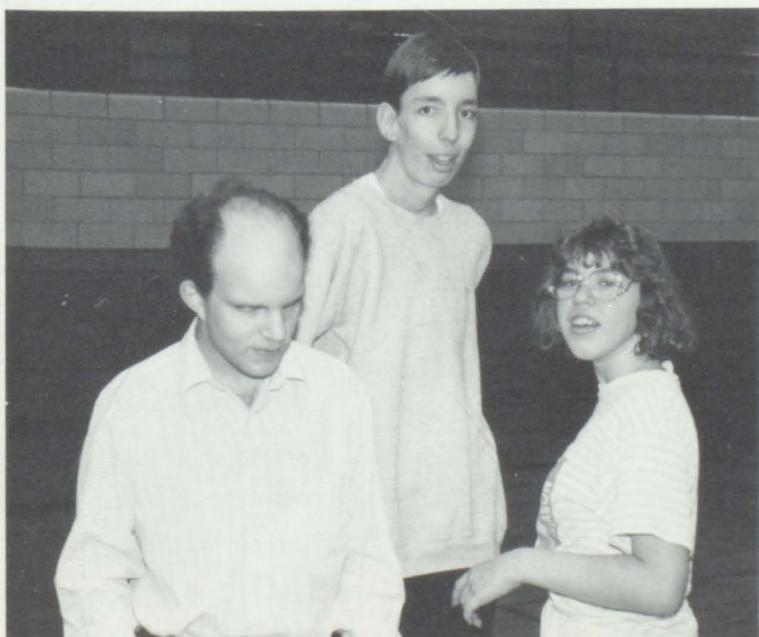
These two girls enjoy the many field trips they took throughout the past year.



Holly Lewis is always ready to learn.



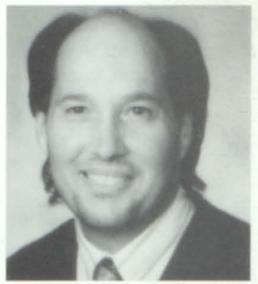
Darnell Robinson smiles big for the camera.



Warren, Jamie, and Kim have fun in Gym Class.



Cynthia Hawarny, Suellen Lewis, and Becky Rusnica, returning from a field trip, are happy to be back at Kimball.



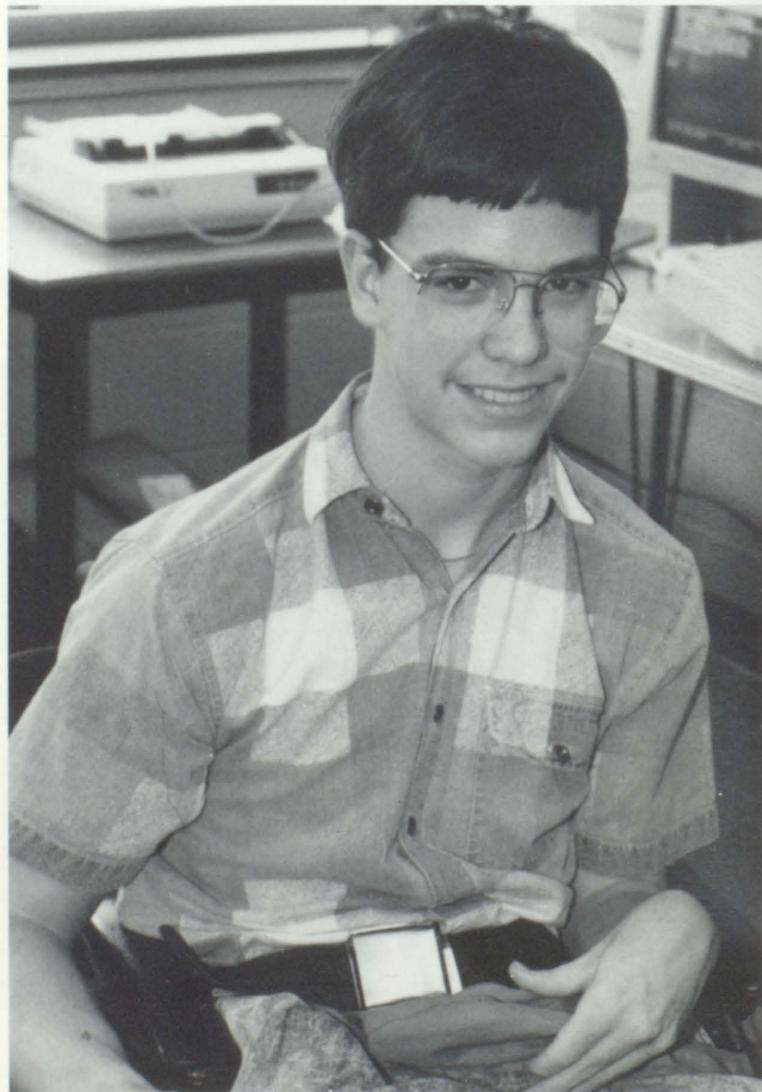
Mr. Tomlinson

K. Festa



Brian Craft waits for the gym class activities to begin. Brian enjoys participating in class.

Paul Leismer smiles a bright, big smile for the camera man. Paul loves the time he spends learning new things.



BI LINGUAL

Foreign Language

Spanish, Serbo Croatian, Arabic, Chaldean, German, Italian, Romanian, Korean, Japanese, Bengali, Vietnamese, Chinese, Russian, Portuguese, Guyarti, and Farsi are many of the languages the students at Kimball High School speak. These students are enrolled in English as a second language (ESL) which is taught by Mrs. Salazar and Mrs. Hanna.

Mrs. Salazar has been teaching ESL in Kimball since September of 1977. She has taught ESL to students in elementary, junior high, and senior high levels. The Royal Oak School Board hired her to begin the program as a teacher/coordinator for a bilingual ESL program. There are many students at Kimball that do not speak English as a second language, but are not enrolled in the ESL program. Mrs. Salazar

speaks many languages. "I speak English and Spanish fluently. I have also studied other languages including French, Italian, and Arabic. I enjoy learning languages and try to learn at least a few words and phrases of some of my other students languages."



Katya Peregoud works hard during second hour.



Petre Liliac, Sergio Espinoza, Kosai El-Samawi, Lukasz Stelinski, Carlos Mendoza, Jung Yang, Tilo Schone, Moises Bada, Rima Hakopian, Chautieu, Christina Silea, Elicia Katrih, Ana Popa, Masami Sawamura, Ashish Patel, Chris Liliac, Katya Peregoud, Mrs. Hanna, Rana Kasht, and Mrs. Salazas.

ROUNDTABLE:

Leaders of the School

The Roundtable at Kimball High School is an organization full of spirited students. It consists of six representatives from each grade plus five officers. The president of round table is Caprice Herron, "My major responsibility is to run the meetings," she replied.

Roundtable sponsors and participates in many activities, but not just here at school. "We run the canned food drive, ring bells at Christmas time for the Salvation Army, and participate in the Briggs Project," said Bryn Gibson a sophomore rep. Roundtable is a big help in the community. They also head the class fund raisers.

Roundtable members try to raise the spirit at Kimball by encouraging students to participate in events such as the parade

before the Homecoming game and dance.

Roundtable meets during second hour every day to discuss what's going on at KHS. During the last 10 minutes of class the reps. go to their assigned home-rooms to make announcements and ask for ideas that would improve dances or any other activity at Kimball.

Mr. Palen and Mr. Tomlinson sponsor and supervise round table and their meetings. The other officers for round table are, President-Caprice Herron, Vice President-Carrie Fresch, Secretary-Molly Rockwell, Treasurer-Jenny Szarek, and Palimentarian-Matt Hood.

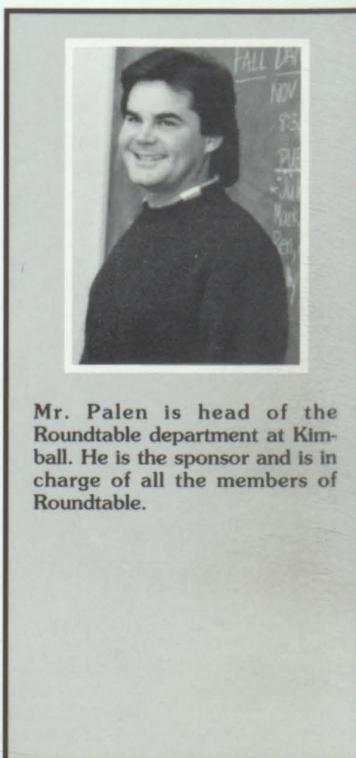
Most of the round table members agree that meeting new people and becoming good friends is the best part of being

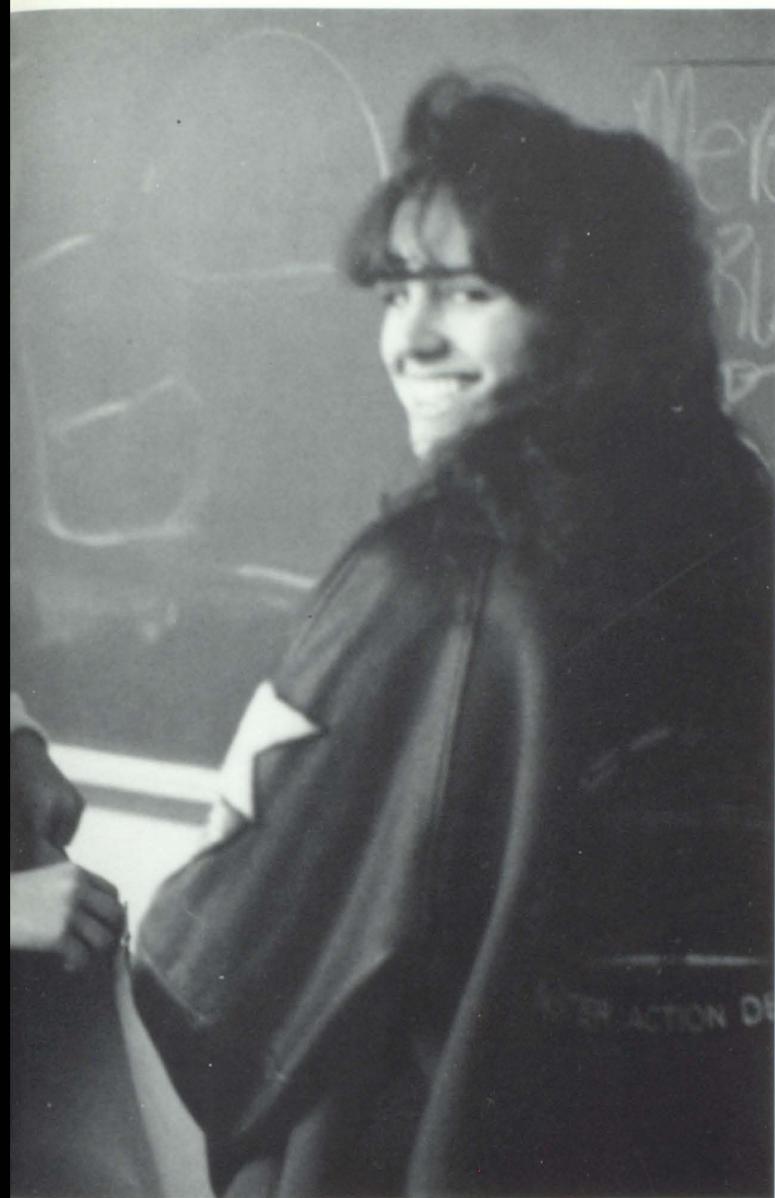
on roundtable.

The Kimball roundtable is a very important organization here at school. Caprice Herron says, "We want to build spirit in the school and encourage more hard workers to run for reps next year."



Roundtable officers: Jennie Szarck, Caprice Herron, Matt Hood, Carrie Fresch, and Molly Rockwell, share a moment.

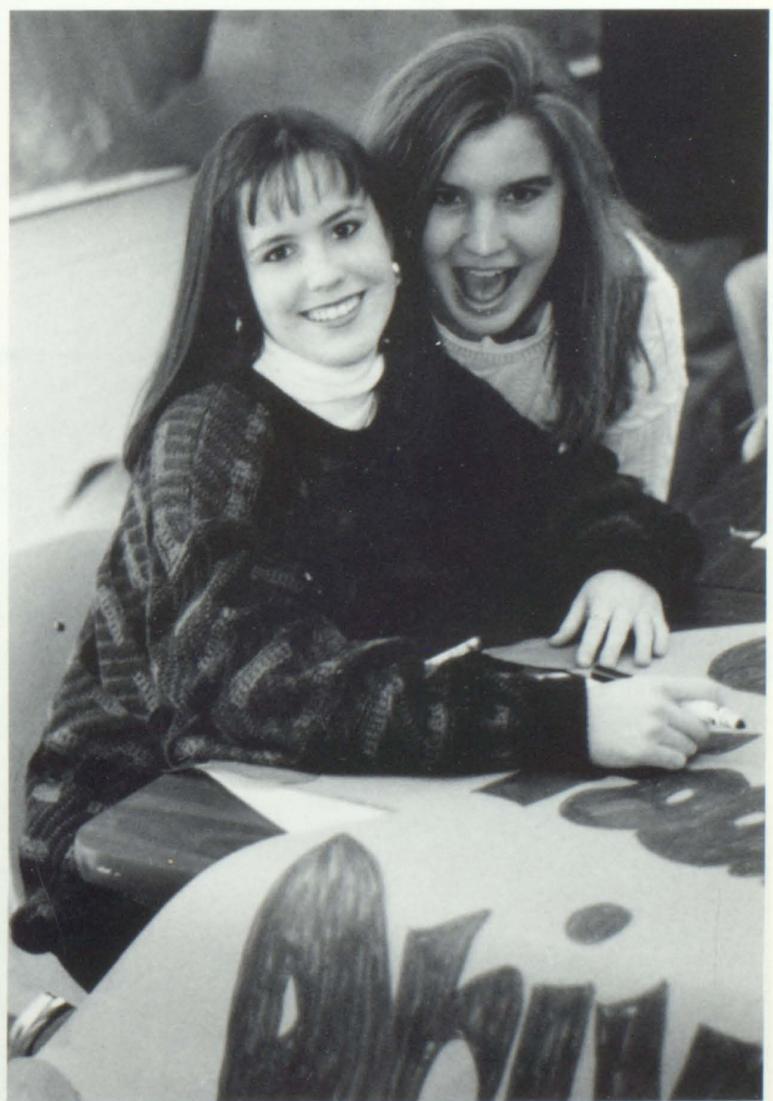




Chris George and Julie Lawson work hard during roundtable getting ready for the canned food drive.



Meredith Pugh and Mark Dorich work together during the class.



Kari Pioch and April Holly work hard and have fun at the same time.



M. Dorich, J. Young, K. Pern, P. Evoie, D. Runk, D. Barnett, and J. Watson give their most convincing grin, smile, or frown.

HI-TECH

Oakland Technical Center

If you are sleep walking through life, and can't decide what to do with yourself, Oakland Technical Center may be the place you need.

Many trades and skills useful in life are taught at OTC. If you want to learn about cars, learn about electronics, or just learn about anything, OTC can help you learn the skill that you request. Optometry, Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, Welding and many other trades are taught to anyone willing to work hard and master the craft.

Glen Howard said, "Taking classes at OTC has helped me learn a lot about cars, and working at the Sunoco Station hasn't hurt either."

One OTC student said, "Oakland Technical Center has been a great experience. Now I'm

making good money over at Total as an Auto Technician. I definitely recommend taking a class there."

Bill Lawton rolled down his truck window, smiled and said, "OTC people helped me fix my truck when it broke down last winter."

Many people don't know what classes are offered at Oakland Technical Center, and therefore can't take advantage of the whole experience. The problem is that many unfortunate students don't look past the normal high school requirements. When filling out your schedule in the years to come, looking at OTC as a choice is a good idea.

Teachers at OTC are very helpful and care a good deal about the courses they teach. You're not getting a cheap,

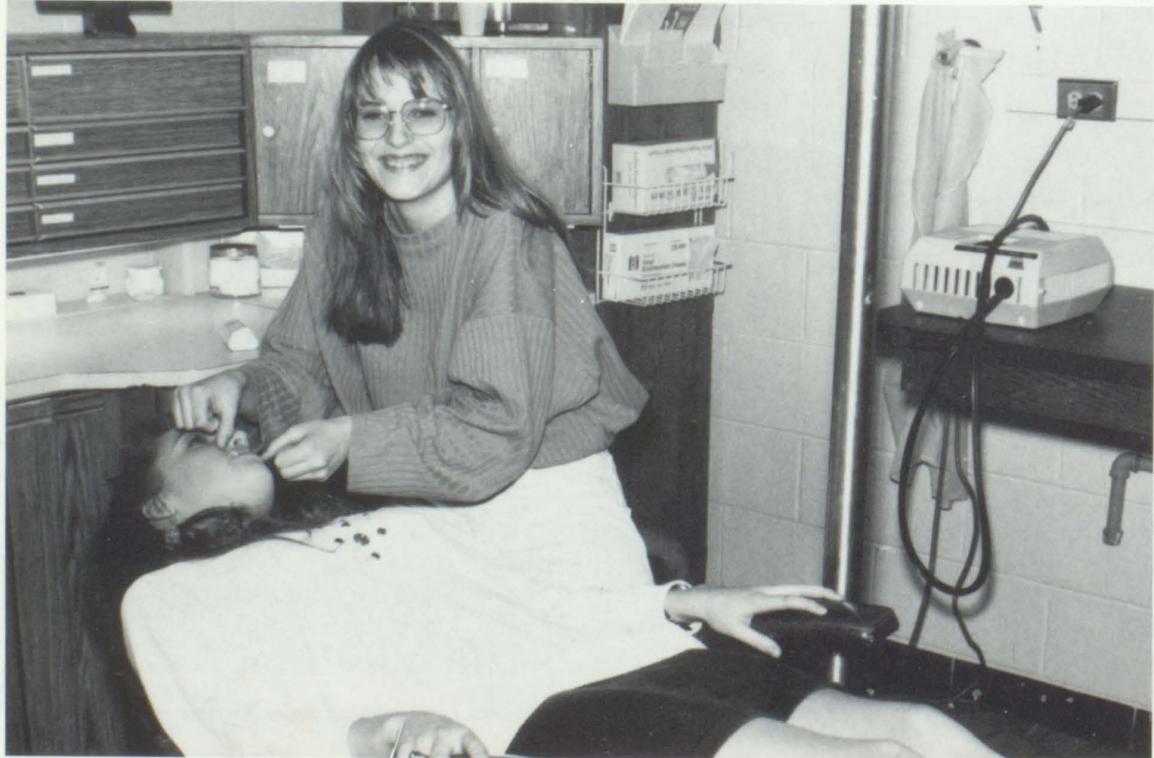
poorly taught education. In fact, you will probably learn more at OTC than taking classes at any other trade school.

The good humored Bill Lawton leaned back and recollected, "I know a lot of people who take courses at O-Tech, but I admit they don't have time for me anymore now that they have jobs and I don't."

Oakland Technical Center is a very good environment for a quality education. Keep OTC in mind when selecting classes next year, or you may be sorry.



Tina Buchanan is striving toward a career in dental work.



Dennis Nedry is happy about training for the future at OTC.



Greg Koneg and Mark Meister repair machinery at OTC.



Eric Nowakowski saws wood diligently to complete his OTC project.



Jim Coffee helps out in the kitchen to prepare a gourmet meal.



Beautiful flower arrangements are created by Amy Grice-future florist.

CO-OP

Education At Work

Co-op is a course that allows the students of Kimball to experience the working world while still in school, not to mention the fact that they get credit for it. These students come to school for part of the day and then go to their designated jobs for the rest of the day.

Co-op students are very busy they must maintain a good grade point average and work twenty hours a week. Co-op is a very program here at Kimball, also at college. Students earn and learn while working in modern office surroundings. Sarah Major says, "Co-op is a great program, I enjoy business, and also the experience." There are many job opportunities open for seniors. Students earn half a credit a

semester and get paid. This program also requires a Co-op related class such as, Business Law, Accounting, or Business Computers.

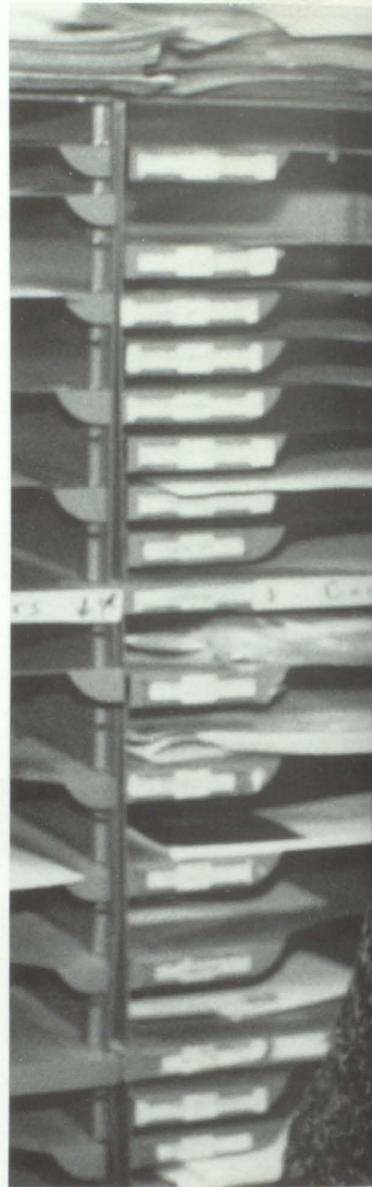
Dave McAdoo replied, "Co-op has its ups and downs, but I really need the experience for my future. The money helps a lot too!" Students must have some type of work experience before they decide work and also areas they do well in. To join Co-op you must be a senior, have a training agreement, a class that relates to the job, and a cooperative attitude.

Tina Bieri says "I enjoy being Mr. Chard's secretary. We laugh a lot and he's very understanding. I would not change my job for the world."

Kristen Tiffany says, "Co-op has really good for me. I really

appreciate Mr. Chard's help and I love my work. The extra money also comes in handy."

No matter what students' career plans are, Kimball does it's best to ready them for the real world.



Carey Wiles looks over her typing, and takes time out for a pose.



Mr. Chard says, "Education is forever, jobs are temporary."



"I'll get this over with and I can continue to work, yeah right."



"Hurry up Mark, this hurts my face too much. If my face stays like this I'll kill you!" Tina Bieri exclaims.



"It's so convenient when you have a phone you can use at your pleasure."



"I know you all are jealous over me because I'm making the bucks and you're not."

CLUSTERS?

A junior and senior class presented two great programs for our benefit. These programs are called the Great American Smokeout and the blood drive.

The Great American Smokeout took place in November, from the 18th to the 22nd. It was a great success. This program was set up to help people quit smoking, and educate them on what it does to their bodies. Students and teachers adopted smokers to help them kick the habit.

During lunch, a booth in the lower glass hall offered handouts, buttons, stickers, two ring fingers, matches that would not light, and educational pamphlets.

Sally Kaufman, an adoptee, said, "I had a rough time, but I did get through without smoking!"

The blood drive was also very successful. It took place during November in the gym. Blood could be given any time during the day.

Michelle Anderson said, "I thought I was doing a good deed and hopefully it helped someone out. I know I would want someone to do the same for me."

To donate blood you had to be seventeen years old and weigh over 110 pounds. Many Kimball students wanted to participate in the blood drive but some of them didn't qualify. Although not everybody came out with smiles on their faces, everyone was proud of what they did.

Working To Be Healthy



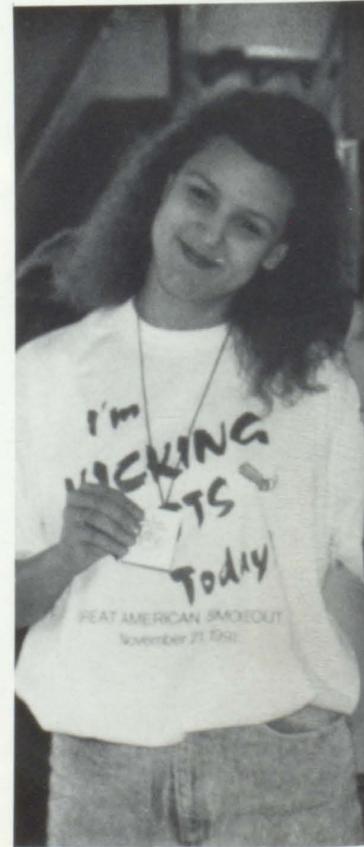
Jeremy Kemp seems to be a little-light headed from giving blood.



Vanessa Sarna and Ann Schuchard are proud to show that they participated in the blood drive.

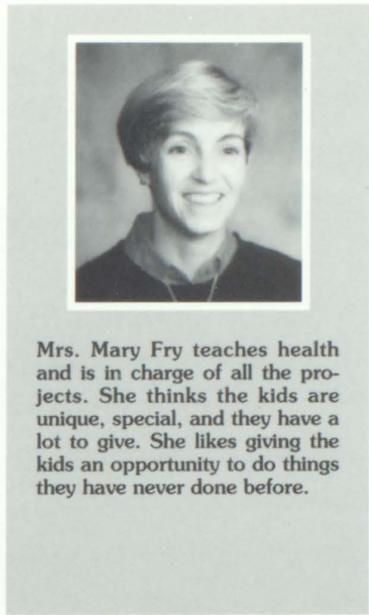


Nicole Clark smiles while working at the Great American Smokeout booth.

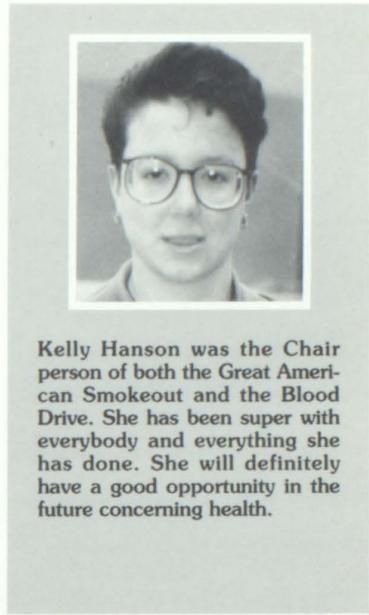




Julie Sauter helps a patient during the blood drive.



Mrs. Mary Fry teaches health and is in charge of all the projects. She thinks the kids are unique, special, and they have a lot to give. She likes giving the kids an opportunity to do things they have never done before.

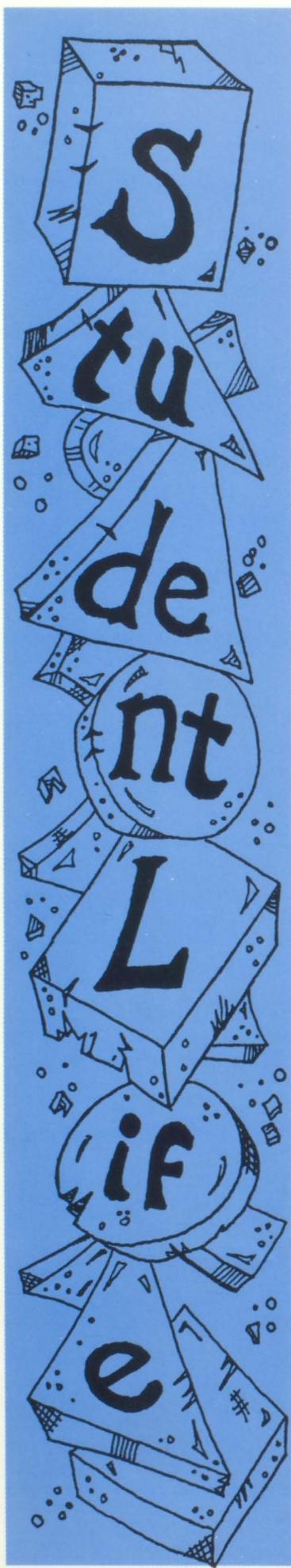


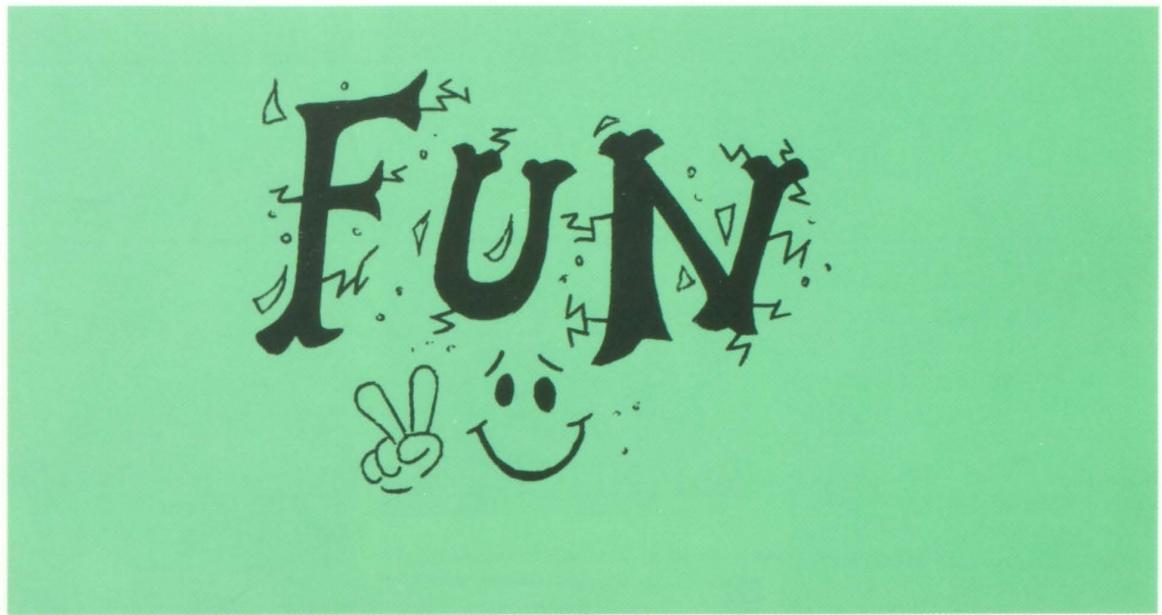
Kelly Hanson was the Chair person of both the Great American Smokeout and the Blood Drive. She has been super with everybody and everything she has done. She will definitely have a good opportunity in the future concerning health.



Becky Belian and Shannon Kribs work together during the Great American Smokeout.

Becky Belian takes a break from working to smile for the camera.





Becoming involved is an important part of one's high school career. Kimball offers a wide range of clubs and organizations for students to get involved in.

French Club, Business Professionals of America, National Honors Society and Dance Club are some of the activities which allowed students to make friends on a level other than academic and show pride in their school at the same time.

The All School Picnic, Spirit Week and Homecoming are three events organized by Roundtable which allow students to become involved while boosting school spirit at the same time. Varsity Club is one club who's purpose is to promote school spirit.

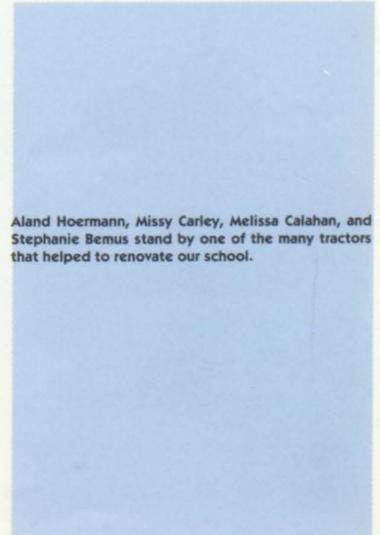
SEA, Students for Environmental Awareness, is an organization which provides an opportunity for students to learn about being a citizen of the world. Project Lead is a relatively new organization which is a nonprofit organization dedicated to a community service and the development of leadership skills, through working as volunteers.

Other more established clubs continued to strengthen their membership. SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, sponsored such events as the selling of cash cards and the tying of red ribbons to cars on Homecoming while at the same time encouraging everyone to get involved in their organization.

Creating together, working together, and producing together are all parts of what Kimball's clubs and organization are based on.



Aland Hoermann, Missy Carley, Melissa Calahan, and Stephanie Bemus stand by one of the many tractors that helped to renovate our school.



LOOK US OVER

The fourth annual All-School Picnic was quite successful. The majority of the student body showed up as well as their families. The picnic began promptly at 4:30 p.m. with an ice cream social for the freshmen. This gave the freshmen the chance to meet the Seniors who were hosting the event. "It was the best turn out I've seen in years. I finally had a chance to meet those new faces I had been seeing around school," Mindy Behrendt stated.

Most of Kimball's clubs and organizations had a booth at the picnic. **Xenolith** and **SADD** were among the many booths which had sign-up sheets for new members to join.

The **Lancer** was one of the many organizations which tried something new at the All-School Picnic. The **Lancer** staff members sold the yearbook for a special price which was only available at the picnic. The **Herald** staff members sold some subscriptions to the **Herald**. And **SEA** was selling "Embrace Your World" T-shirts which were designed by council person Ann Silvio.

All School Picnic Gives Freshmen A Chance To Get Active



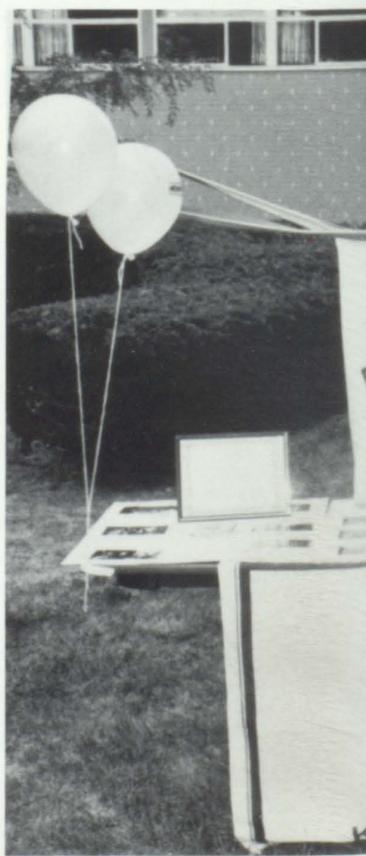
SEA encouraged everyone at the picnic to work for a healthier planet while selling "Embrace Your World" T-shirts. Mona and Mark Hanna are global warriors.



Roundtable members, Joel Hoover and Amy Forti get smashed with whipped cream for a cause.



Mr. Neville wishes everyone a happy 1991-1992 school year.





Kathleen, Stefanie, and Racheal work at the Lancer booth selling glowing stars and the 1991-1992 yearbook.



The members of French Club made crepes at the All-School Picnic which were available for all to try.



Members of the Business Professionals of America encouraged everyone attending the All-School picnic to get involved with the organization.

Colette Nelson and Jenni Hobin are all smiles after completing the madrigal performance.

'92 vs. '93

In early August, it is a tradition for Senior and Junior girls to hit the football field, with their classmates as coaches and play a great game of football.

Each team meets in early August to start their season off. The coaches all share the responsibility of getting the team organized for the single game season.

By mid-August the teams are organized and practicing 2-3 days a week. The Junior Inferno, led by head coach Mark "blowfish" Dorich, practiced equally as much as Bill Lawton's, "Senior Psychos." Both teams showed great school spirit and pride in themselves, not only on the field, but when painting the traditional 'rock'.

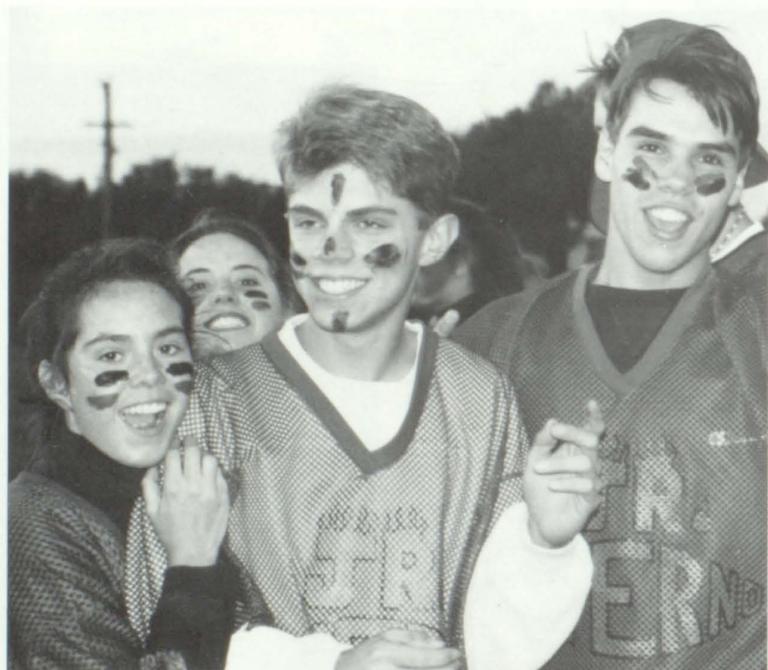
For days before the big game, the rock, out in front of the school changed color hourly. First, it was painted yellow, then red. This went on until the beginning of the game; when the teams hit the field, the rock was bright yellow. This was the first of two competitions the classes shared the rock. The rock was definitely '92 blessed.

Both teams played exceptionally well, but the juniors valiant touchdown couldn't help them to over power The Psychos, as they scored their second and final touchdown, which was the game winner. The Psychos won 16-8, but to show there were no hard feelings, the juniors and seniors engaged in a whip cream battle on the field. Although no one really won the whip cream fight, the juniors took their defeat from the game with pride, because they were well informed of how powerful and dominant The Senior Psychos were!

All the players played well and the coaches, both juniors and seniors, taught the girls how to play the game.

Although powderpuff almost saw its last year at Kimball, the senior and junior classes were especially happy and proud to keep this tradition alive.

The Senior Psychos Burn The Junior Inferno!



Juniors Jenny, Jeremy and Corey celebrate together after a junior touchdown.



The Senior Psychos march onto the field as a team prepared to burn the Inferno.



Senior Jenny Deel runs off the field after a successful play by the seniors.



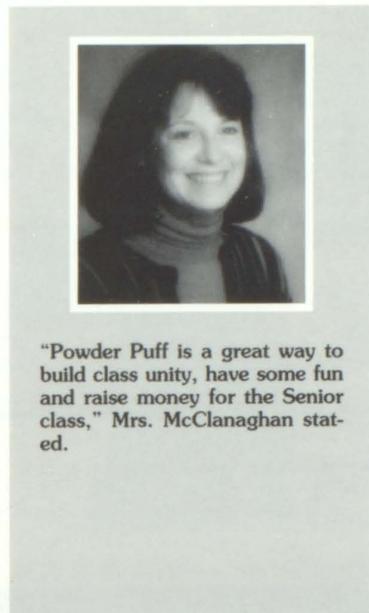
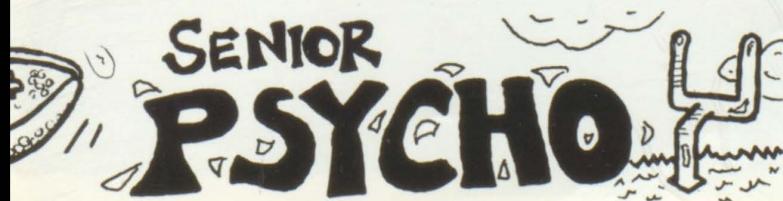
**Junior
INFERNO**



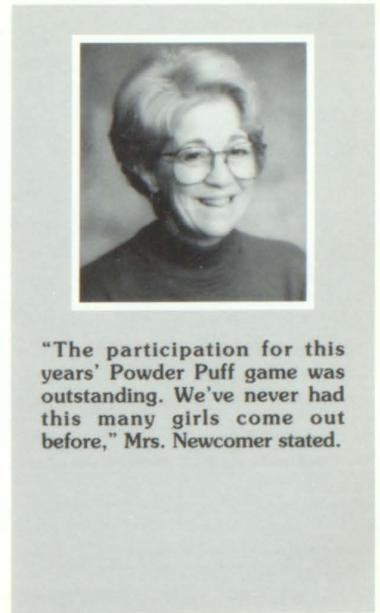
Senior Debbie Kurrasch stretches before the Seniors' big win over the Juniors.



Coach Matt Hood prepares his team with a pep talk before the game.



"Powder Puff is a great way to build class unity, have some fun and raise money for the Senior class," Mrs. McClanaghan stated.



"The participation for this years' Powder Puff game was outstanding. We've never had this many girls come out before," Mrs. Newcomer stated.



Seniors Janelle Whipple and Bill Lawton embrace each other before the game begins.



Junior Inferno member, Anji Skipton, looks determined as she prepares to defend the Juniors.

HOMECOMING MEMORIES

October 25, 1991, was a magical day at Kimball High School, for it was Homecoming Day. The day was filled with fun for everyone. Students arrived in homeroom ready to vote for Homecoming King and Queen. Students also received their Homecoming flowers in homeroom which were sent to them by their closest friends.

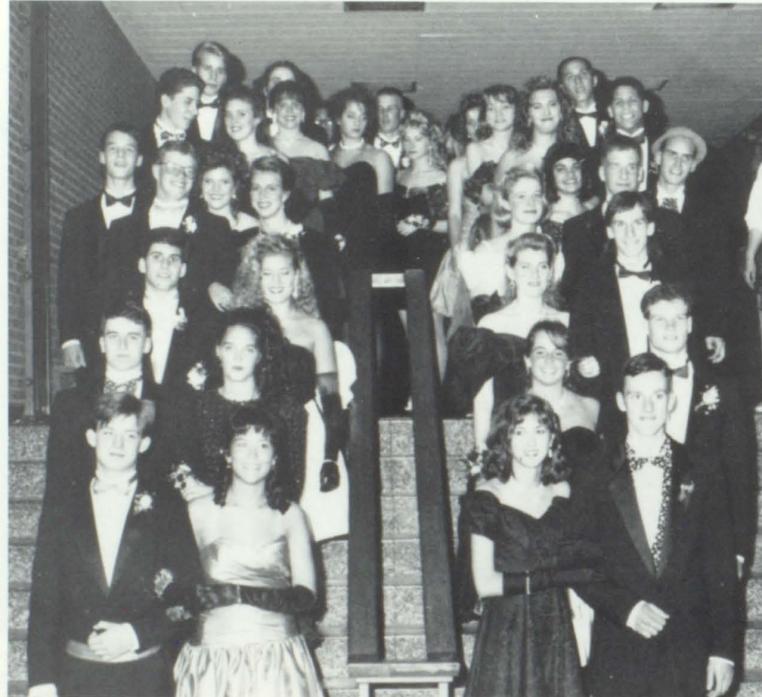
Despite the rain, the parade was a huge success. Family and friends gathered in downtown Royal Oak to watch the Homecoming Parade. Representatives from all of Kimball's fine organizations were present in the parade. The class floats were also included in the parade. The theme of this year's Homecoming was "A Knight of Animation."

The Homecoming court was also part of the parade. These well-dressed girls and guys were driven down Washington in fine-looking automobiles.

The victory over Hazel Park which the Varsity Football team clenched, raised everyone's spirits one level higher.

The dance was a huge success. The gym and glass halls were decorated beautifully with balloons and streamers. The dance officially began at 9:00 p. m. It was somewhere around 11:00 p. m. when everyone's attention was drawn towards the stage as the 1991 Homecoming Court was announced. Those included in the court were: Dave Barnett, Ben Hamilton, Dave Runk, John Forti, Matt Hood, Walt McLauchlan, Jeremy Kemp, Jeff Young, Sean Zeitz, Shawn Smith, Caprice Herron, Kari Pioch, Jenny Hobin, Amy Lawson, Carrie Fresch, Ann Silvio, Debbie Kurrasch, Stephanie Williams, Colette Nelson, and Carli Winsten. It was Jeremy Kemp and Ann Silvio who were crowned this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

A Knight Of Animation



1991 Homecoming Court: Dave Barnett, Ben Hamilton, Dave Runk, John Forti, Matt Hood, Walt McLauchlan, Jeremy Kemp, Jeff Young, Sean Zeitz, Shawn Smith, Caprice Herron, Kari Pioch, Jenny Hobin, Amy Lawson, Carrie Fresch, Ann Silvio, Debbie Kurrasch, Stephanie Williams, Colette Nelson, and Carli Winsten.



King nominee Shawn Smith and escort Jenny Deal ascend down the stage towards the crowd that was screaming in excitement.

Queen nominee Amy Lawson and her escort Mark McClelland appear excited as they take a stand before the crowd.



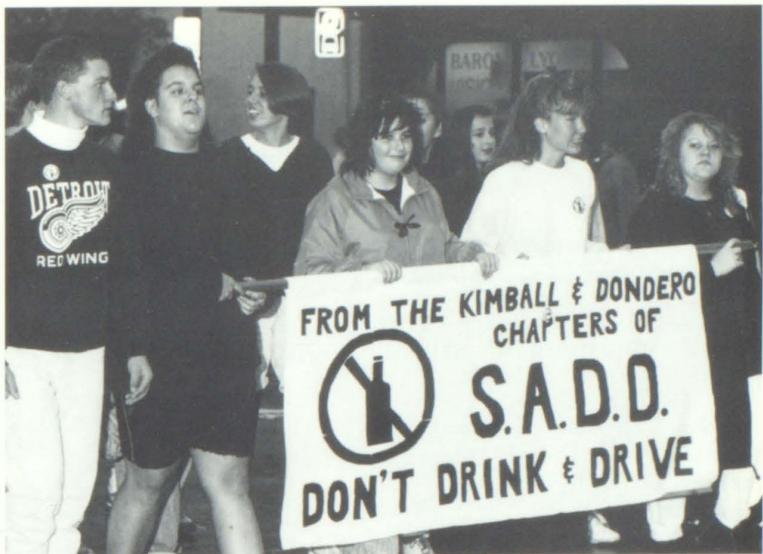
Queen nominee Amy Lawson and her escort Mark McClelland appear excited as they take a stand before the crowd.





After being crowned King Jeremy Kemp and Queen Ann Silvio, descend the stairs for their dance.

During a time out, Coach Powers gives advice to the players, so they can defeat Hazel Park.



S. A. D. D. members march down the streets of Royal Oak in the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming court members Caprice Herron and Ben Hamilton ride together in the parade.



SPIRIT

Spirit Week gives everyone a chance to get involved. This year spirit week was kicked off with Get Up and Go Day. It provided the chance for everyone to let the true "bum" in themselves show through. "Get Up and Go Day was a lot of fun. I truly did get up and go this year. I arrived at school about 10 minutes after my alarm clock went off," Meredith Pugh stated. Molly Rockwell agreed, "I was really over tired in school that day and wearing my pajamas didn't help keep me awake."

Lumberjack Day was continued this year in Spirit Week. Everyone really seemed to enjoy the scruffy look which was associated with the lumberjack. "Lumberjack Day was the most fun out of all of the days throughout the week," Anne Geisler stated.

Tacky Day was the new day added to Spirit Week this year. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves on this day. Actually those who didn't dress up had just as much fun if not more making fun of the truly tacky students at Kimball. "I really wish more people had participated. I know everyone could have managed to pull something tacky out of their closets or at least their parent's closet. I would have to say the most tacky site I saw was the dress shoes with socks," Kim Regan said.

Halloween was Senior Dress Up Day. Every senior was given the opportunity to dress up as a scary ghost, goblin, or maybe something not so scary. "Costumes were unique. My favorite was Wayne and Garth," said Ann Schuchard. Carrie Wilson said, "The Senior breakfast gave me a chance to check everyone out. Senior bonding was in the air."

Spirit Week ended with Blue and Gold Day. Everyone dressed in blue and gold showing their school spirit. The day ending with a pep-rally which got everyone pumped for the big Kimball/Dondero game which took place later that night at the Silverdome. Despite our loss to Dondero, Blue and Gold Day was a fun filled day.

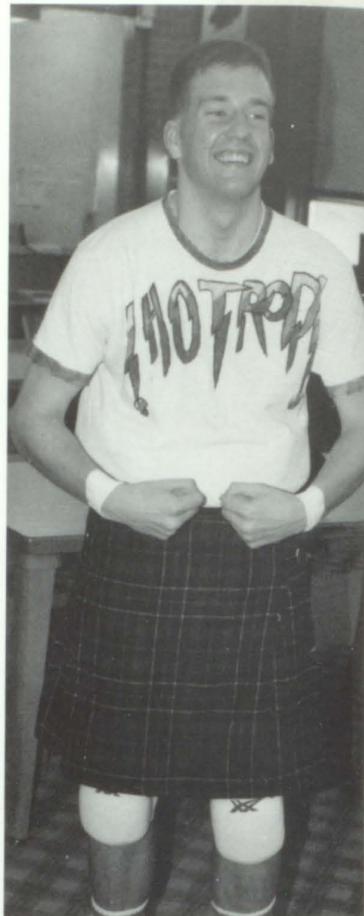
Students Show School Spirit



Nicole Williams, April Holly, and Ann Geisler show their spirit on Pajama Day.



Caprice Herron and Jeff Barbato look so cute in matching costumes of Minnie and Mickey Mouse.



Showing school spirit on Senior Dress Up Day is Matt Hood.





Kari Pioch dresses so nicely for Tacky Day and matches so well!



The Varsity Cheerleaders show their spirit during the pep assembly.



Brian Holz thinks he is trapped in the 60's on Senior Dress-up Day.



Carey Wiles and Amy Taylor brighten up the Student Service Center on Senior Dress Up Day.

Can Can

The spring musical production went rather well according to its cast members and everyone involved in Drama Club. "I thought it ran pretty smoothly over all, despite the usual mishaps that come with every production." "With two great directors, Ms. Wildon, and Mrs. Galli, and a super cast it's hard to go wrong!" Colleen McCormick stated. Also the director, Sheila Yagley, said the musical went well. Ms. Wildon replied, "Very well. This show is not often done by high schools, but it worked very well for us with its large cast of interesting characters."

During most performances there are memorable occurrences or funny happenings that stand out in the cast member's memories. Colette Nelson (Claudine) remembers, "I accidentally fell off the table in one of the scenes."

Not all the mishaps happened during the performance nights. Some happened during dress rehearsals. Ms. Wildon stated, "Once in a while a Can-Can girl would lose a petticoat. Thankfully, not in a performance."

Ms. Wildon was not the only one who remembered an incident during the rehearsals. "Someone spilled our drinks on the stage, we had to get up and dance around the mess. Needless to say, it wasn't easy," Lauren Korn (Marie) said.

Not everyone had just one memory. C.C. Hlavac replied, "The whole experience was memorable."

Being part of the musical, people made new friends or strengthened friendships they already had. "The musical is a great way to get to know new people. There are people that I met through the musical that I would never have gotten the chance to know otherwise," replied Melissa Purtell (Celestine).

The musical could not have happened if there were no committees. "Perhaps the most difficult part of productions was the costumes. Making the can-can dresses was expensive and difficult," stated Ms. Wildon.

Thanks to the cast and every committee that helped make the musical a success.

Musical Kicks Heels



The artists Etienne (Andy Flanigan), Hercule (Sam Chunn), Theophile (Mike Fakaros), and Boris (Walt McLauchlan), show emotion.



Dancing the Can Can are Claudine (Colette Nelson) and Gabrielle (Nissa Hoermann).

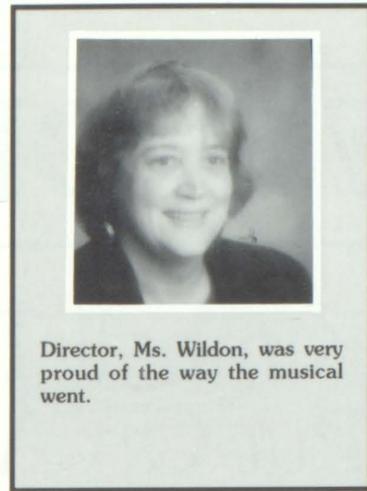


Sculpting a masterpiece, Walt McLauchlan, shows intense concentration.





Singing "Never Give Anything Away," are Celstine (Melissa Purtell), Marie (Lauren Korn), and Gabrielle (Nissa Hoermann).



Director, Ms. Wildon, was very proud of the way the musical went.



Student Director, Sheila Yagley, said "The musical went well and directing will be an experience I remember."



Making a compromise with Pistache (Rebecca Ball) in her office is Aristide Forestiere (Jason Middleton).

Hilaire Jussac (Pat Wyant) romances Boris' girlfriend, Claudine (Colette Nelson).

THE VERDICT IS

This year's fall production, presented by the Thespian Drama Club, was the great courtroom drama, "Inherit the Wind." The play was based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial.

School teacher, Bertram Cates (played by Senior Dave Runk) is put on trial for teaching his Biology class the Theory of Evolution. This comes as a great shock to the devoutly religious community of Hilsboro.

Matthew Harrison Brady, a religious leader and lawyer, (played by Senior Patrick Honner) is selected to be the prosecuting attorney, and Henry Drummond, (played by Senior Jeremy Kemp) is selected to defend Bert Cates.

Despite the intensity of the trial, and the outcome of the case, in which Bert Cates is found guilty as charged, the point is made that the freedom of speech and the freedom of thought cannot be stifled.

Other powerful and convincing performances were given by Aaron Cope, who played the Reverend Jeremiah Brown, Tonia Gist, who played his daughter (and Bert's girlfriend) Rachel Brown, Jim Rumsey, who played the Judge, and Jon Ozias, who played the sophisticated newspaper reporter, E. K. Hornbeck.

Although the cast included some seasoned Kimball actors, it also gave newcomers to the stage a chance to display their talents. Patrick Honner was one of these newcomers. This was his first acting experience. Although he describes his character as being "diametrically opposed" to his own personality, he also said, "My acting career, though short-lived, was very exciting."

The set was constructed by Mr. John Botens and his power tool wielding crew. The student directors were Laura Fryxell and Rebecca Ball.

With all of the dedication and determination the members of the fall play cast and crew had, it's no wonder it was such a success.

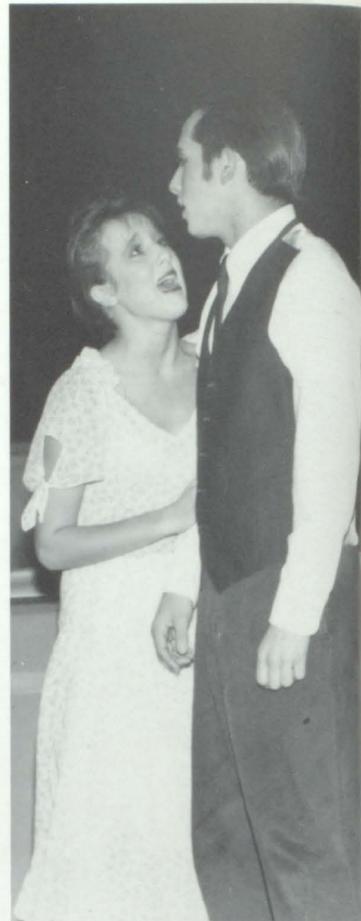
Kimball Thespians Put On A Powerful Performance



Attorney for the defense, Henry Drummond (Jeremy Kemp), questions the prosecuting attorney, Matthew Harrison Brady (Patrick Honner).



E. K. Hornbeck (Jon Ozias), decides which is hungrier, his stomach or his soul. His stomach won.

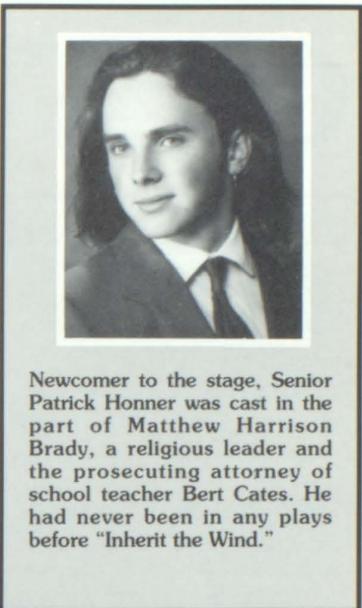


Rachel Brown (Tonia Gist) is upset that Bert (Dave Runk) is in jail.



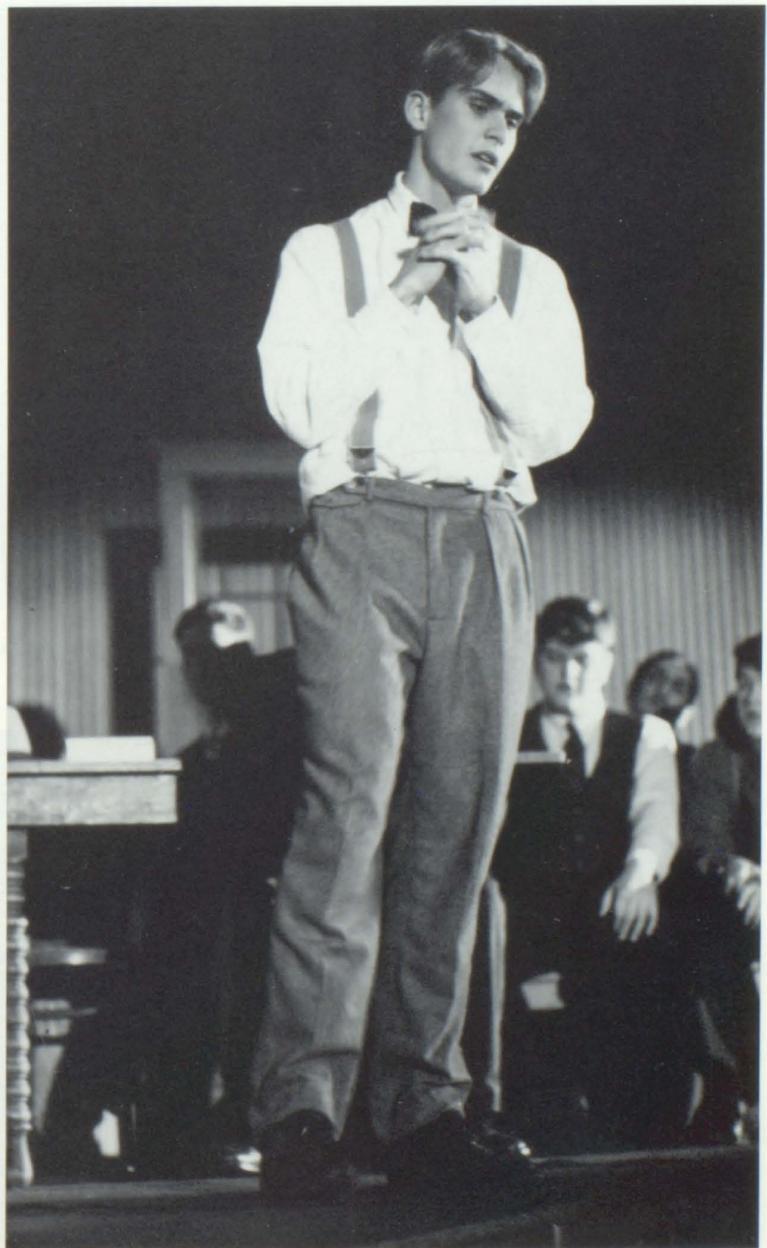


School teacher, Bert Cates (Dave Runk) anxiously awaits the jury's verdict.



Jeremy Kemp, a Senior, and seasoned Kimball actor was cast in the part of Henry Drummond. Although he played the part wonderfully, he was quite modest about it. "I was hoping for the part of the doorknob, but I ended up playing some guy," he said.

Newcomer to the stage, Senior Patrick Honner was cast in the part of Matthew Harrison Brady, a religious leader and the prosecuting attorney of school teacher Bert Cates. He had never been in any plays before "Inherit the Wind."



Henry Drummond (Jeremy Kemp) takes a moment to reflect during his closing statements.



Matthew Harrison Brady (Pat Honner) and his wife (Vanessa Mayesky) are welcomed to the small town of Hilsboro by the Mayor (Matt Alman).

CENTER STAGE

Drama Club is one of the most well-known and hard working organizations here at Kimball. Although you may not see their hard work everyday, you do see it in their two major productions. This year Drama Club put on their fall play "Inherit the Wind" about the infamous "monkey" trials. As always, the group was lead by Mrs. Lorna Wildon and assisted by student directors Rebecca Ball and Laura Fryxell.

The Kimball spring musical production was "Can-Can with a large group of talented performers and student director Sheila Yagley. There are many other activities in Drama Club than just plain acting. For performances there are committees that support and help the actors and makes sure there is a show. These committees are Make-up, Props, Costumes, Scenery, Tickets and Publicity, and Ushering. They are made up of members who lead. The Drama Club also has monthly meetings led by Mrs. Wildon and the officers: President, Becky Ball; Vice President, Lauren Korn; Secretary, Laura Fryxell; Treasurer, Jon Ozias.

Before the monthly meetings the Comedia Del Art meets to discuss the future meetings and productions and to decide who is directing the up-coming work shops. To be in Comedia, you don't have to have had a starring role. You just need to acquire 50 points which you can get from just working on committees. After the Comedia meeting the general meeting is held and everyone is welcome at the reports of club funds and progress are given by the officers. Afterward a workshop is usually performed.

Throughout the year Drama Club is the organization that is heard of but rarely seen. So come join and see where the stars really shine.

The Kimball Stars Shine



Jon Ozias is always giving a helping hand to Dave Runk.

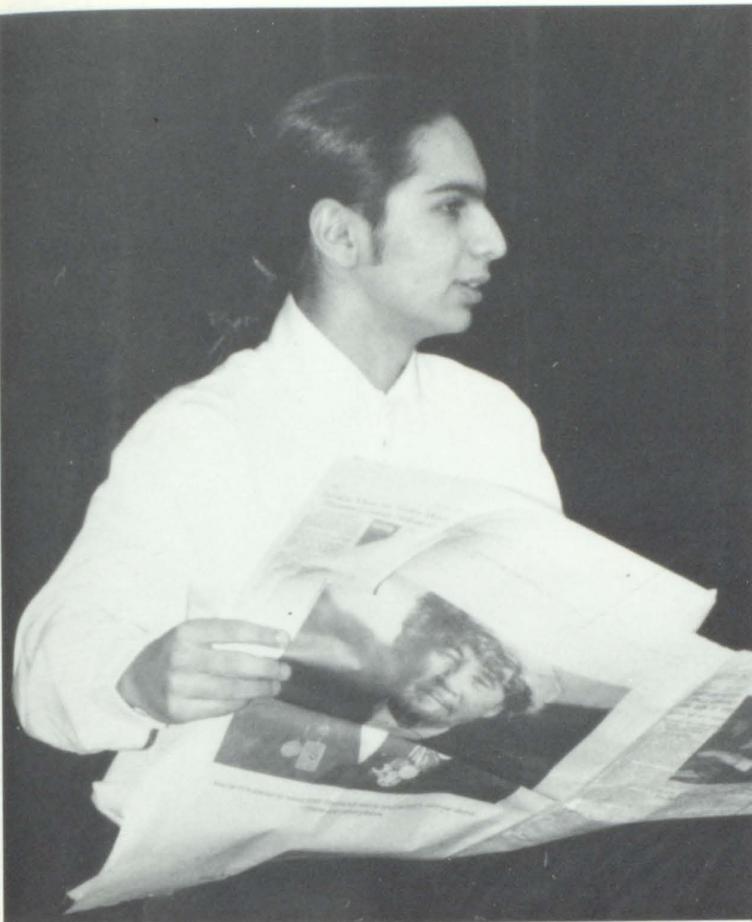


The best of the best, Comedia Del Art members.

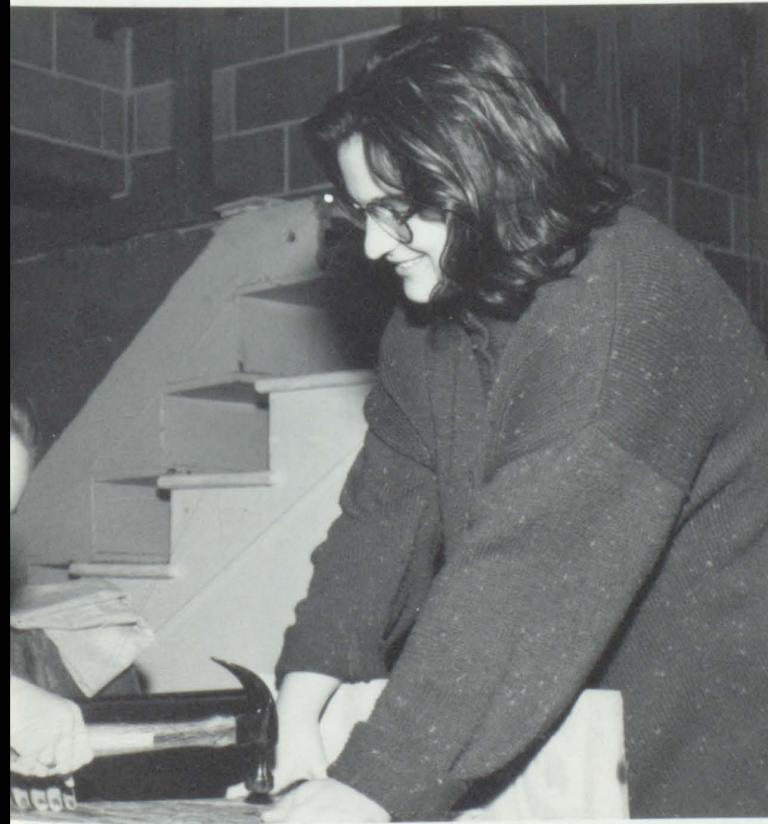


Cheryl Gonda strikes a pose during rehearsal.

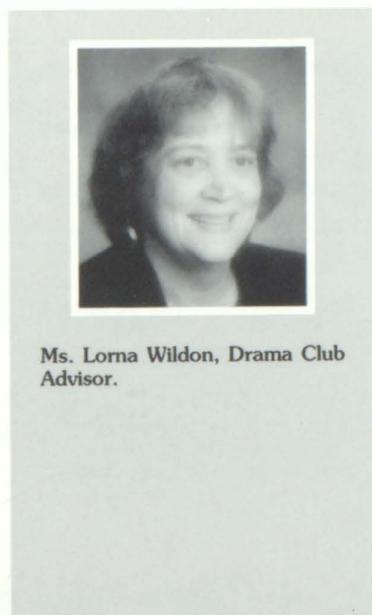




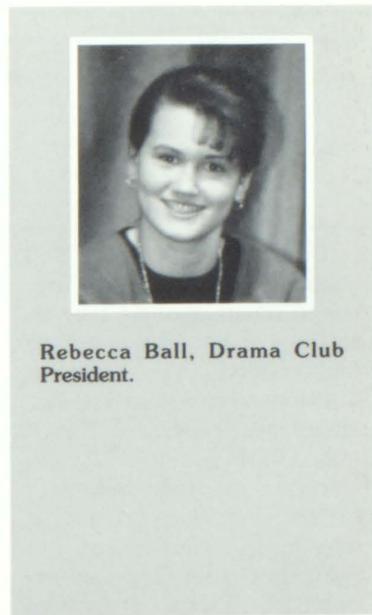
Mark Hanna performs for his peers during a workshop.



Behind the scene workers Mindy Begrendt and Tia Barnard.



Ms. Lorna Wildon, Drama Club Advisor.



Rebecca Ball, Drama Club President.



The Drama Club Officers; Laura Fryxell, Jon Wzias, Becky Ball, and Lauren Korn.

DEBATE

Debate meets every day during 6th hour. Debators spend much of their time in and out of school researching and debating.

Debate may seem just like any other speech class, but it's not. Every summer Varsity Debators spend 3 weeks at a Debate Camp preparing for a new topic. Then Friday and Saturday from September-February is spent at tournaments. During the class they do research. The debaters research one particular topic by looking for ideas supporting their affirmative or negative viewpoints.

Most of the students agree that the people you meet and the friends you make is the best part of debate. When they (the debators) go to tournaments they meet students from all over the state and country. "The people are so interesting and diverse that they are my favorite thing about debate. I've met many intelligent people that have become my close friends," said Lauren Korn, a senior Varsity debator. Other students like the challenge and the many interesting subjects they learn about and things they learn to do. "I learned so many things. I love debate!" said Megan Nims a junior on Varsity Debate.

Mrs. Greco has been a big part of the debate program at Kimball. She and her famed debaters have received many awards throughout the years. Mrs. Greco is the heart and soul behind the debaters.

Debate is best explained by a quote from Senior Danielle Wiese, "I have learned that each person on this planet has the capability to change the events happening around them. It is possible to solve for the homeless, cure famine, and support peace if only we would participate in government affairs."

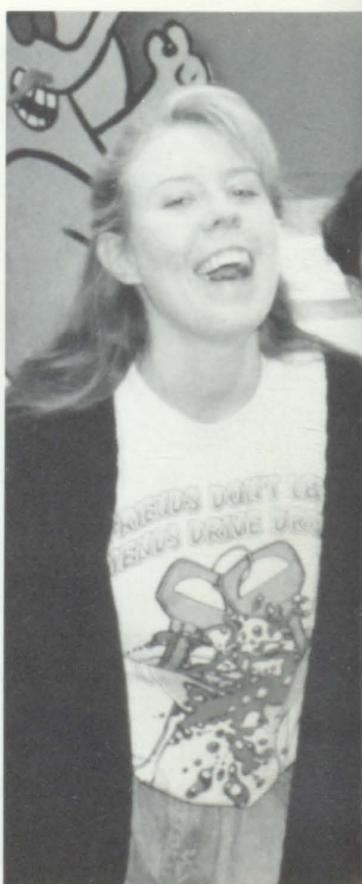
Not Just A Class



Varsity Debator Danielle Wiese strikes a pose for the camera.



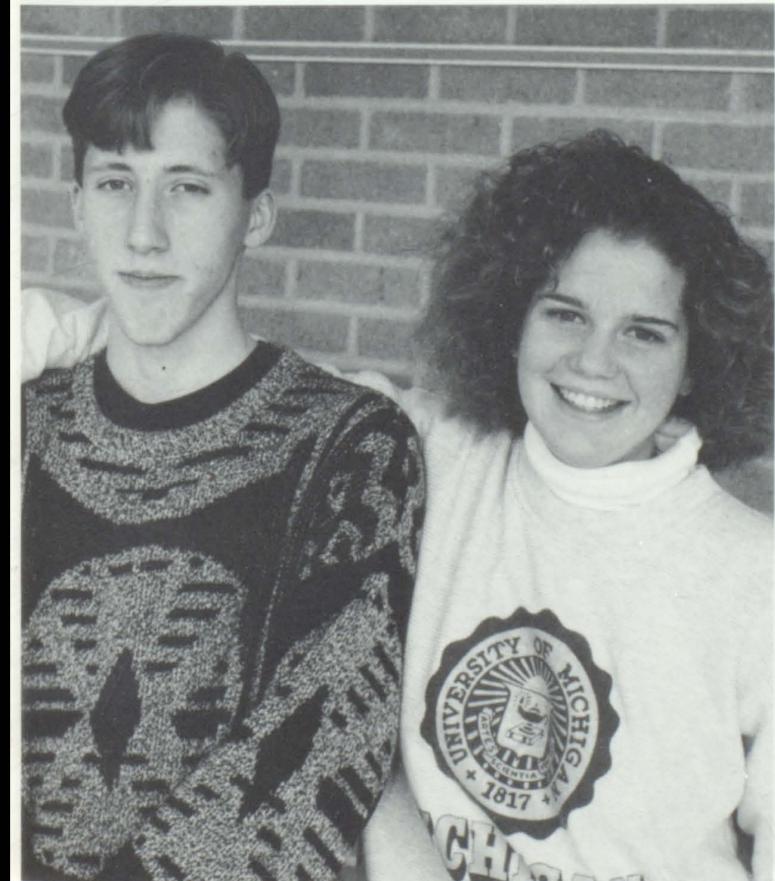
Lauren Korn, Aaron Richards, and Megan Nims at the debate table during the All School Picnic.



Amy Champion yells a cheer of happiness during debate class.



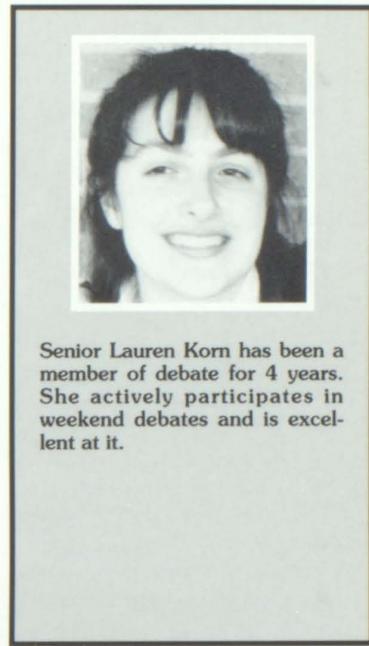
Sarah Gabler, Kristin Sisson, and Danielle Caderat take time out from their research during sixth hour.



Aaron Richards and Megan Nims both Varsity Debators share a friendship created from debate.



Danielle Wiese has been a member of the Varsity Debate team for 4 years. She is responsible for keeping all of their information up to date and has won several awards for her debating ability.



Senior Lauren Korn has been a member of debate for 4 years. She actively participates in weekend debates and is excellent at it.



Rachael Hood sits in the library looking up facts for her next debate assignment.

GOOD VIBRATIONS

Kimball's 1991-92 Dance Club consists of sixteen Seniors, nine Juniors, eight Sophomores, and fifteen Freshman. Dance Club practices started the week of January 13, 1992 and lasted a total of 13 weeks.

Every member of Dance Club is in at least one dance with the exception of the Senior number.

Dance Club is lead by four very dedicated Kimball students. Kari Pioch is the President, Ann Wittenbach is the Vice President, Jenni Hobin is the Secretary, and Carrie Clark is the Treasurer. Dance Club sponsors are Mrs. Pioch and Mary Beth Schlau. Mrs. Pioch commented that "the sponsors oversee the entire show and all practice sessions. We are responsible for selling tickets, helping design costumes and redesigning some of the dances, if necessary."

Many Kimball students like to learn at a professional studio. "I love to dance and choreograph and I thought it would be fun learning and teaching dances," said first year member Junior Sue Stone.

This year's theme is "Good Vibrations" which is also the title of the opening number.

The Dance Club members put forth many hours of their time to put the show together. Molly Rockwell said, "Dance Club is a kind of activity where all grades can get together and entertain an audience."

The MC's this year are Dave Barnett, Mark Ensley, Matt Hood and Jeremy Kemp. They perform skits between each dance to give the dancers time to change costumes.

The male dancers this year are Greg Dempster, Mark Ensley, John Forti, and Jeremy Kemp. They perform in two numbers, one with female partners and another just spot-lighting the men.

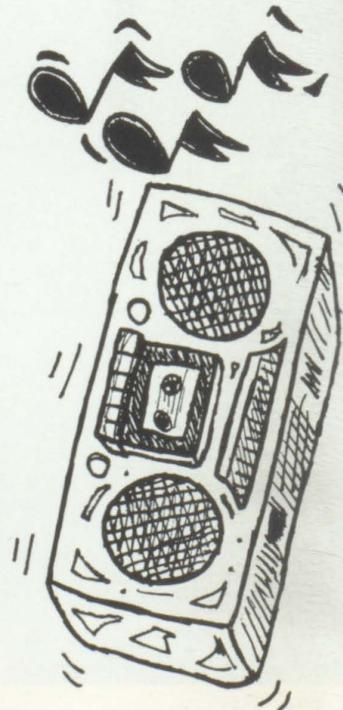
This year's show will prove to be one of the best ever. Show up and you'll be sure to feel the good vibrations.

Dance Club Feels The Beat



Most new Dance Club members get a case of stage fright before performing.

Dance Club Sponsor, Mrs. Pioch with her Senior daughter, Kari Pioch. Kari was an officer both her Junior and her Senior years.



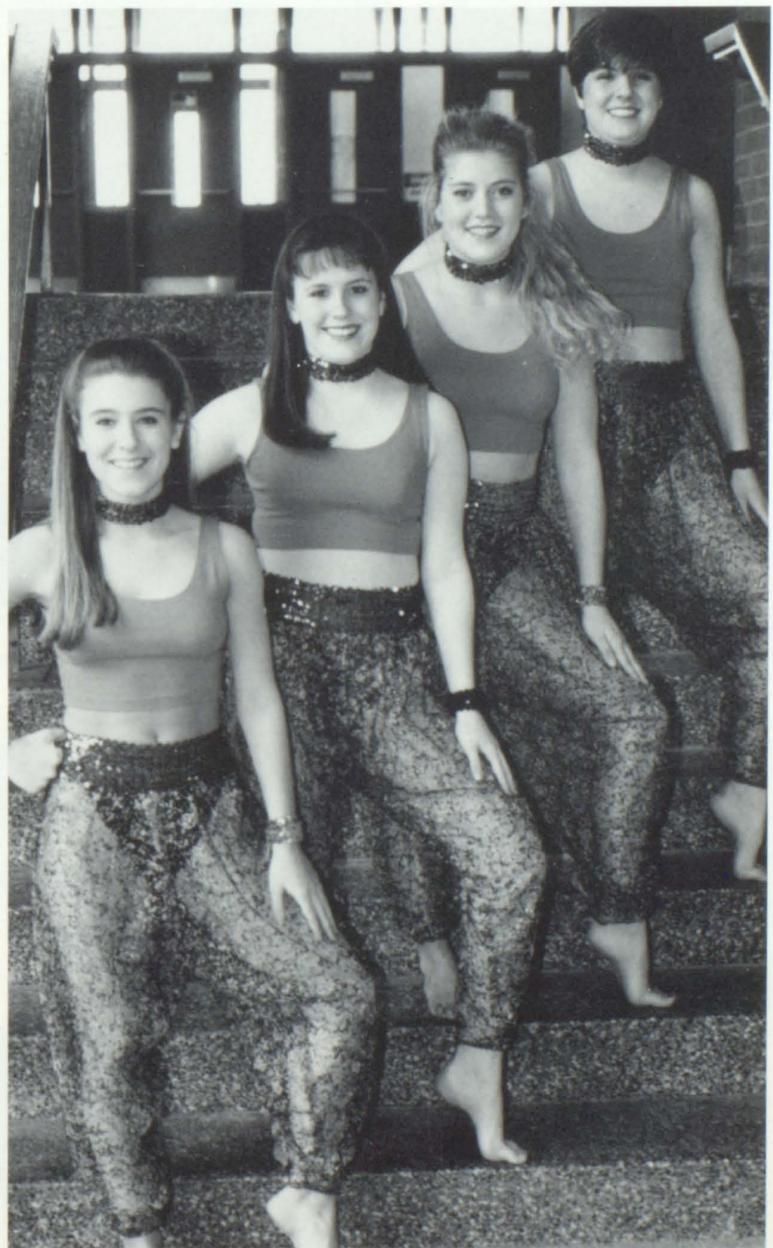


K.Clark, E.Taylor, J.Sipos, J.Pott, C.Herron, T.Buchannan, M.Purtell, S.Gabler, M.Minch, W.VanAntwerp, R.Sariemento, C.Wittenbach, K.Pioch, C.Clark, M.Rockwell, K.Ellison, A.Sopata, V.Low, L.Olenzak, N.Ruth, M.Copeland, D.Valdez, L.Slovick, S.Stone, J.Fresh, L.Purtell, A.Etheridge, K.March, L.Wulff, A.Wittenbach, Hobing, M.Pugh, N.Nguyn, B.Mansfield

Senior dancer Melissa Purtell enjoyed all four which she spent on Dance Club.



Senior Dance Club member, Tina, smiles.



This year's Dance Club officers: Carrie Clark, Kari Pioch, Jenny Hobin, Ann Wittenbach.

FRENCH CLUB

Oh la la Français! French Club, which is a club open to an high school student who is presently taking French. The French club is a group of students who plan different activities amongst themselves.

The Club is led by French teacher Mrs. Fitch, who has been doing this for three years now. Mrs. Fitch said, "I was really surprised at how the students requested and wanted me to sponsor the club." The club meets every third Friday of each month at 7:40 AM. Which sometimes does not give us enough time, but we seem to manage.

Some of the activities that the students plan are of French culture, history and cuisine. This year's French Club is planning a trip to see **Les Miserables** which is a French play.

The play is about a man, Jean Val Jean who steals a loaf of bread for his starving family and gets thrown in jail for 15 years. He finally escapes and then turns a very religious man.

Also planned for the French club is an evening of fine cuisine at L'auberge, a French restaurant in Canada.

Dena Evoe said, "I like participating in this club, it's a lot of fun and very interesting." "As treasurer, I feel my role is pertinent so our club has the funds to have several evenings out." said Sheel Desai.

Members of the French Club have planned to go to France over Spring break which they are anxiously awaiting.

Viva La Français



The French Club officers take time out to give our photographer a big smile.

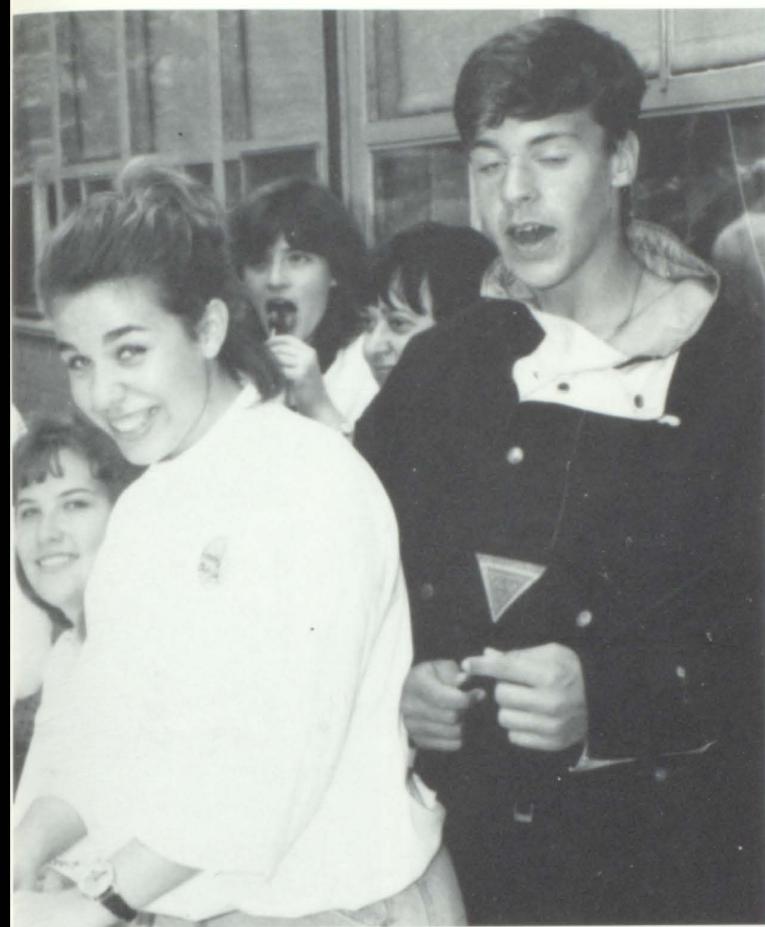


French Club members sport their stuff at the Homecoming day parade.



Thanh Ngyun gives us the oh la la look.





CC and Nathen laugh, smile, and eat at the same time.



B.Smith, K.Burke, T.Barnard, V.Mayesky, M.Higgins, D.Evoe, C.Vandersal, S.Avellar, J.Smith, N.Clark, T.Nguyen, S.Desai, C.Hlavac, M.Minch.



Mrs. Fitch French Club Advisor.



Marcia Minch French Club President.



At the All School Picnic, the French Club has a blast making crepes.

LEADERSHIP

"One of the leading causes in the deaths of teenagers today is drunk driving ... " How many times do we hear that statement a day? Rather than just talking about this problem, every year Kimball students decide to do something about it. With the slow decrease in deaths, the increase of students joining S. A. D. D. becomes greater.

Students Against Drunk Driving is one of the best organizations at Kimball High School. It has a great purpose, many members, and it is a lot of fun.

"We participate in many activities to support S. A. D. D.: cash cards, Cider Mill, posters, rallies, assemblies. The list goes on and on," stated Molly Rockwell, one of this year's student representatives.

Ben Hamilton, Debbie Kurrasch, Molly Rockwell, and Ann Schuchard are all of the student reps for 1991-92. The teacher sponsors are Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kettenbeil.

Meetings are held every other Friday morning in the Kimball cafeteria. "If you manage to make it to one of the meetings you will realize what a wonderful thing you're supporting. All we ask is for each student to try it just once," said Ben Hamilton.

Upon this subject Mr. Anderson replied, "S. A. D. D. is a great thing to get involved in. We have a lot of participants now, but we need more, as many as we can get! Students should take more things into consideration on what is going on around them."

Drunk driving is a serious problem that doesn't seem to go away by itself. In the end, S.A.D.D. has many activities for the school, it is educational, very worthwhile, and a ton of good times.

S. A. D. D. - Students Take A Stand



Becky VanAllen and Amy Griffiths attend a S. A. D. D. meeting on an early Friday morning.



S. A. D. D. members Debbie Kurrasch, Juli Schiele and Mr. Anderson show off the S. A. D. D. shirts during the All School Picnic.



Ben Hamilton, a S. A. D. D. chairperson speaks at one of the meetings.





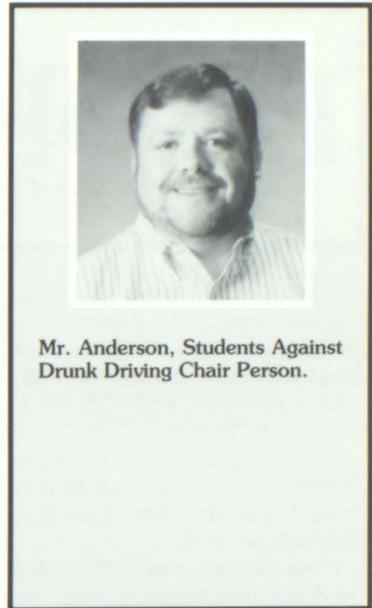
Ann Schuchard, Mr. Anderson, Molly Rockwell, Debbie Kurrasch, and Ben Hamilton all members of S. A. D. D. try to recruit at the All School Picnic.



Liz Mawhinney is a faithful S. A. D. D. member. She discusses the advantages of being part of the organization.



Mr. Kettenbeil, head of S. A. D. D., speaks at the early morning meetings. He sponsors the students in all of their fund-raising activities.



Mr. Anderson, Students Against Drunk Driving Chair Person.



Nicole Zimmerman smiles intently about what she has learned during the S. A. D. D. meetings.

LOOKING AHEAD

"A business class or just a basic interest in the business field is really all you need to be in Business Professionals of America," said officer Ann Schuchard.

Business Professionals of America is a national organization for Kimball students who have a career goal or just an overall interest in the business world.

"We basically learn about business and compete in various contests like employment skills at different levels. We also get to travel a little," Junior member Shannon Dare said.

Every year the Business Professionals of America participate in a number of competitions at different locations whether it's state or nation wide.

"Last year we went to the West-in Hotel for the Michigan State Competition. I think the traveling is one of the best parts of BPA," one member stated. Other members also spoke on the traveling subject.

"Going to the State Conference in March was one of our best experiences this year. It gave us a chance to review the things we already knew, but to learn a lot more. It was a ton of fun too," said Jenny Mastej.

Rachel Hood then added, "A lot of members have won awards at the Regional Conferences and have gone onto State and National levels. It really is all quite an experience."

Business Professionals of America sponsors are Nada Milich and Margie Alexander. Ann Schuchard, Tatum Norrow, Jenny Mastej, and Rachel Hood are this year's student officers.

BPA really does seem to be an active group. Just this year alone they competed in many regional and state conferences, held a very productive Teddy Bear Drive, and took time out for the Special Olympics. They also worked with various community projects and did promotion for a new chapter membership.

Business Professionals of America is a great club to become a member of. You help out many great causes, learn a lot about business and have loads of fun. It really is a true educational experience.

Preparing For A Productive Future

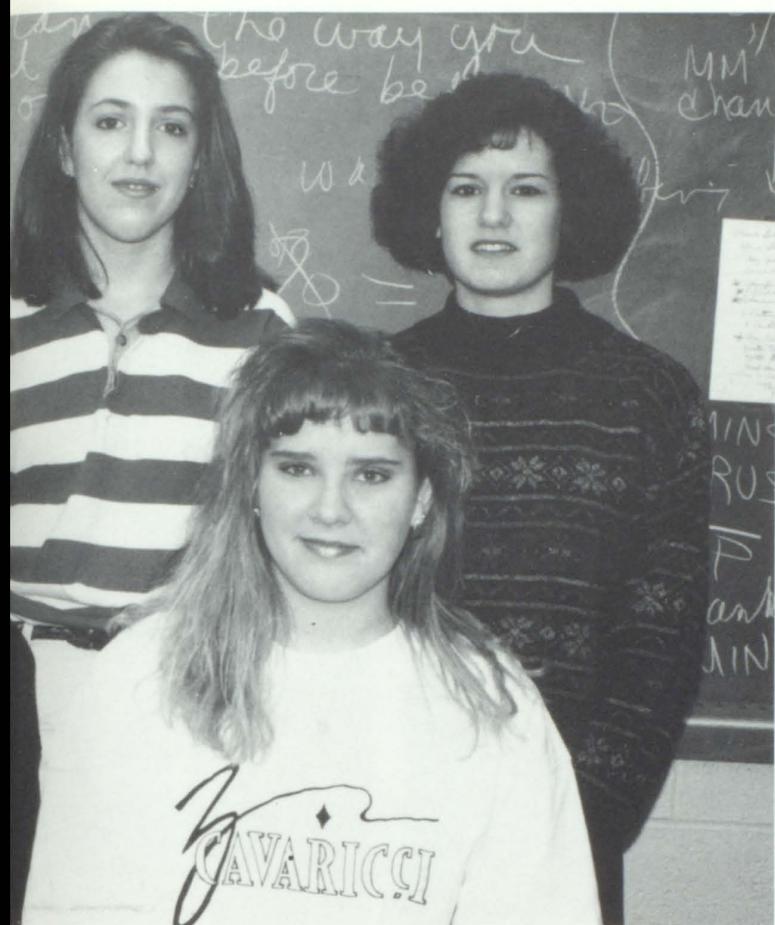


Senior Ann Schuchard is President of BPA. With this large responsibility Ann keeps busy and rarely has leisure time.



Shannon Dare enjoys all of the activities and services that BPA has to offer.

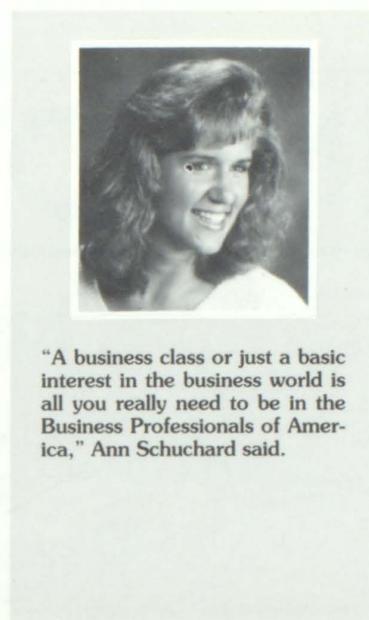




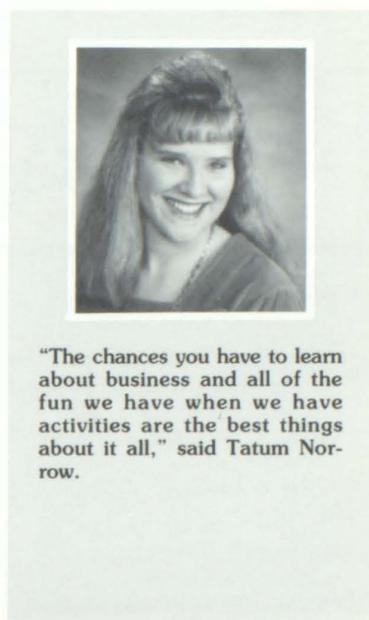
L to R Jenny Mastej (Secretary), Rachel Hood (Treasurer), Shannon Dare, Tatum Norrow (Vice President), Ann Schuchard (President).



Ann and Shannon share a joke during a recent meeting.



"A business class or just a basic interest in the business world is all you really need to be in the Business Professionals of America," Ann Schuchard said.



"The chances you have to learn about business and all of the fun we have when we have activities are the best things about it all," said Tatum Norrow.



Tatum Norrow feels that it is both an educational and enjoyable experience.

BRAIN POWER

Are you a good student? Are all of your friends empressed by your study habits? Do you achieve better than average grades? If so, you're most likely a good candidate for the National Honor Society.

One hundred members strong, the NHS does many things to help fellow students, senior citizens, children, and many other people in our community. Whether it's tutoring, collecting books, helping out at the Senior Center, or watching little kids, the NHS is always willing to lend a helping hand.

What does it take to join the National Honor Society, you ask? Well, here's a brief list:

1. The student must have a 3 GPA.
2. Junior applicants must be involved in at least three activities.
3. Senior applicants must be involved in at least two activities.

Seems tough, right? Not really. As long as the student is responsible, dedicated and achieves consistent good grades, the NHS is just around the corner.

Mindy Behrendt says, "The NHS is a good activity to be involved in, and it helps when selecting and applying for colleges and scholarships."

Miss Fell and Mrs. Newcomer sponsor Kimball's NHS, and all of the students feel that they both do really well, and are always ready to lend a hand.

"The NHS has improved a lot since last year, and more people seem to be involved," stated Nick Pallos when asked about this fine organization.

Chris Banish observed, "It's a great way to spend the first Tuesday of each month."

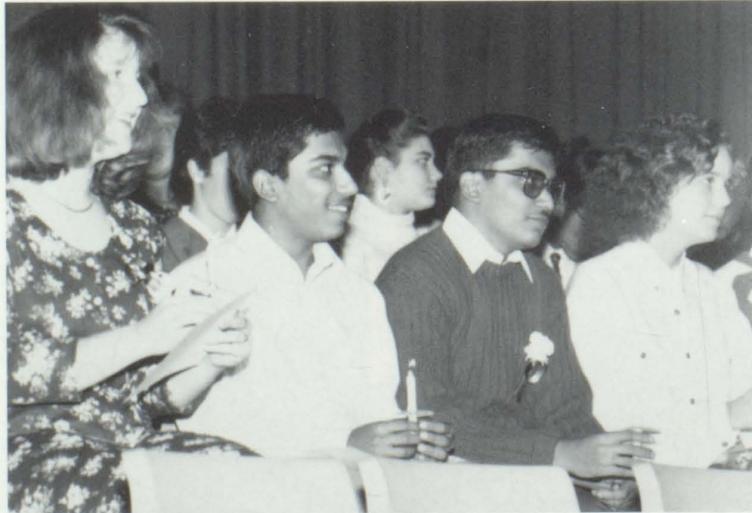
Dave Barnett, though, had even more to say: "Miss Fell makes NHS one of the finest organizations at Kimball."

Through the years, NHS continues to be involved in school functions, helping others in need, and improving our school. If you ever feel the need to get more out of your schooling, the National Honor Society may be your ticket to a brighter tomorrow.

NHS Striving To Be The Best



New members of NHS watch as others are inducted.



The new members listen as Kelly Hanson, secretary, gives the oath.



Becky Belian, treasurer, gives her speech during the ceremony.



Mr. Neville



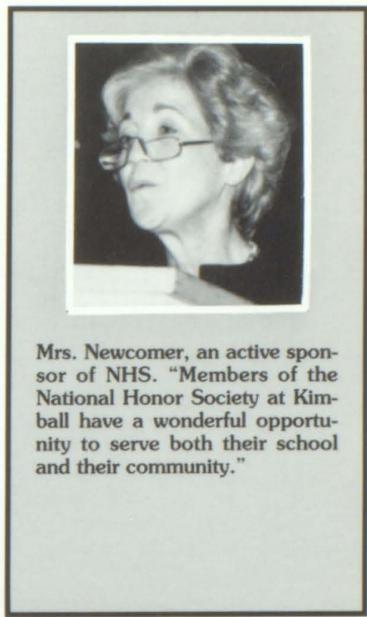
Mindy Behrendt lights her candle during the NHS Induction ceremony.



Mr. Neville addresses the crowd while the NHS officers look on.



Miss Fell, one of the NHS sponsors. "NHS is evolving, every year we add new duties. NHS volunteers work in the community as well as in the school. We started adding new jobs, such as tutoring and working at the senior citizen center, at the request of the students themselves. Barbara Newcomer and I are very happy with the response we have had with NHS in the past two years."



Mrs. Newcomer, an active sponsor of NHS. "Members of the National Honor Society at Kimball have a wonderful opportunity to serve both their school and their community."



Jody Crowley walks away after lighting her candle.

BRING A TOY

As I entered the Dondero cafeteria on the morning of December 11, 1991 it felt as if I had entered a toy land. The Bring a Toy Breakfast was happening. The Breakfast gave students a chance to enjoy breakfast and help make Christmas enjoyable for families less fortunate than theirs.

"There were more Kimball

students than Dondero students that got out of bed in time to be there before 6:45 in the morning," Molly Rockwell said.

Admittance to the Bring A Toy Breakfast was provided if a student purchased a ticket for \$1.00 and brought a new unwrapped toy to the breakfast. "I awoke at 5:30 on the morning of the Bring A Toy Breakfast. It

had only been the day before which I was given the chance to purchase a ticket which allowed me to attend the breakfast. I was unfortunate to find myself toyless on the morning of the breakfast so I took a trip to Meijers with two close friends to purchase fun toys. We ended up buying toy high heels and fun jewelry for a little girl, as well as fun toys

which some little boy could enjoy. It was a fun morning and worthwhile event," Katie Ellison said.

Many needy Royal Oak families benefit from this project. The Salvation Army distributes the many toys collected at the breakfast to these families which enables them to have a very Merry Christmas.



Julie Grewe and Ann Geisler smile brightly in the early morning on the way to the Toy Breakfast.



Sue Stone fills her plate with food that was provided at the breakfast.

Santa joined the Kimball and Dondero students and helped them to enjoy the festivities.

TODAY'S LEADERS

LINK which stands for Leadership In Network at Kimball is a group composed of Kimball's leaders. LINK brings students in leadership from activities: SADD, BPA, sports teams, etc. together which enables them to network. LINK Co-Chair persons Debbie Kurrasch and Dave Barnett work along with sponsors Mrs. Galli

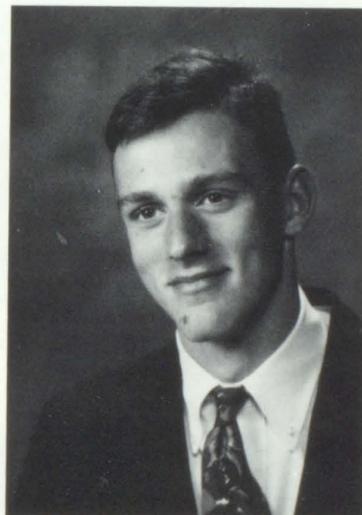
and Mrs. Newcomer.

"LINK has been a wonderful experience for me. Networking with other Kimball leaders has provided an enlightning experience for me. The speakers which we were given the chance to listen and discuss with were motivating," Shelly Smith said.

"Leadership in Networking at

Kimball, more commonly known as LINK has provided a great experience for me. I enjoyed networking with Kimball's leaders. Debbie and Dave were excellent role models and accomplished quite a lot this year," Molly Rockwell said. Throughout the year LINK Co-Chair persons work to produce meaningful meetings.

Their many responsibilities include organizing speakers which will enlighten Kimball's leaders. Overall, LINK is an excellent program to be a part of.



Co-Chairperson Debbie Kurrasch enjoys the time she spends with Kimball's leaders.

Co-Chairperson Dave Barnett encourages the leaders of today.

LINK sponsor Mrs. Newcomer enjoys watching the leaders working together.

LINK sponsor Mrs. Galli works along side of the co-chairs to provide networking.

LINK members are given the chance to learn of all Kimball's programs at the morning meetings.

Molly Rockwell and Ann Schuchard are happy to be attending an early morning meeting.



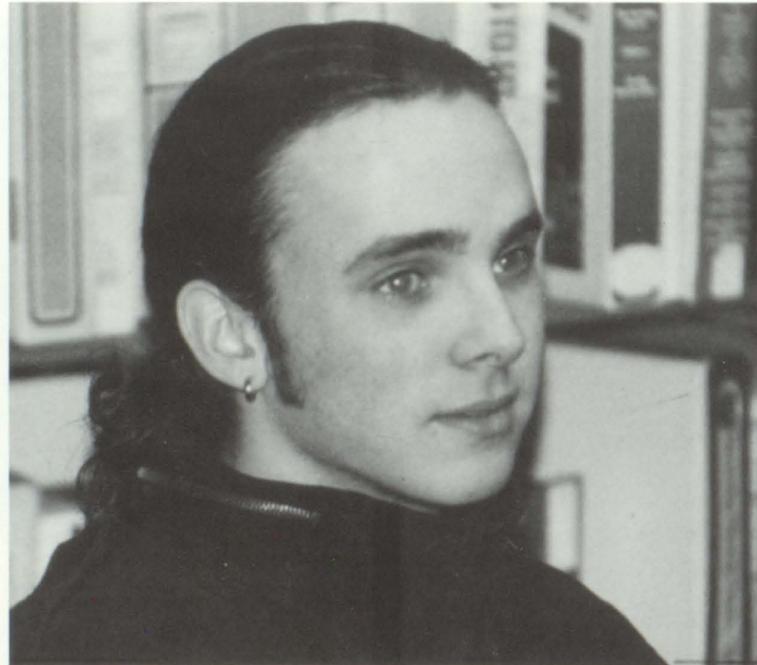
SEA

Life Savers

There are many people in this world today that care about our World and its environmental problems. SEA members have recycled many papers, crashed many cans, and recycled Christmas trees. SEA members have many things planned to make our World a better place. Although SEA members cannot possibly clean up all over the world it's a start. Sheel Desai said, "Environmentally speaking, I would like to see the day where every person of our society and societies all around the World become environmental-ly conscious in what they use, eat and where."

Three years ago Ms. Magid noticed that a lot of students cared about environmental topics. Jeff Marr and Laura Ricci started SEA. Rachel Dalley said, "I got involved with SEA because I feel strongly about how our world should be, not what it is." What SEA members want out of this program is to educate people about our problems in the World today.

Council members of this years SEA group are Pat Honner, Matt Alman, Mona Hanna, and Ann Silvio. Meetings are at 7:30 AM on Mondays and Thursdays. Ashley Reynolds said, "We have saved many trees now that we are recycling paper." Many SEA members would love to make this World a better place, and would love to get everyone to realize problems of the Earth. It is important to get people involved, because they care, yet they never do anything about it. Not only in society, but also in our school. So far we have started tin can recycling in the cafeteria also washable trays, but that is not all they have planned. It's going to take people a long time to realize our Earth's problems, hopefully it's not too late. People should think twice about what they're throwing away or putting into the water. Maybe not in our lifetime will there be major health problems caused from air pollution, but for our children it's a guarantee. Let's make a difference. Let's make this World a safe place to live in. Congratulations SEA members you're doing a great job.



Council member, Pat Honner listens to the discussion.

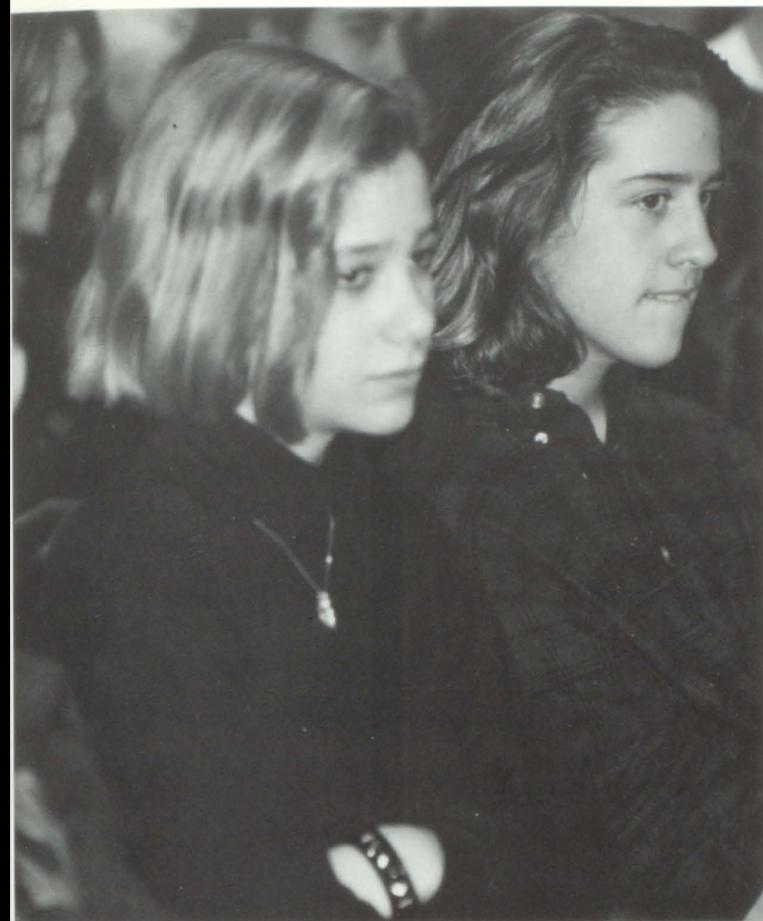


SEA members take a break from environmental needs for a group photo.

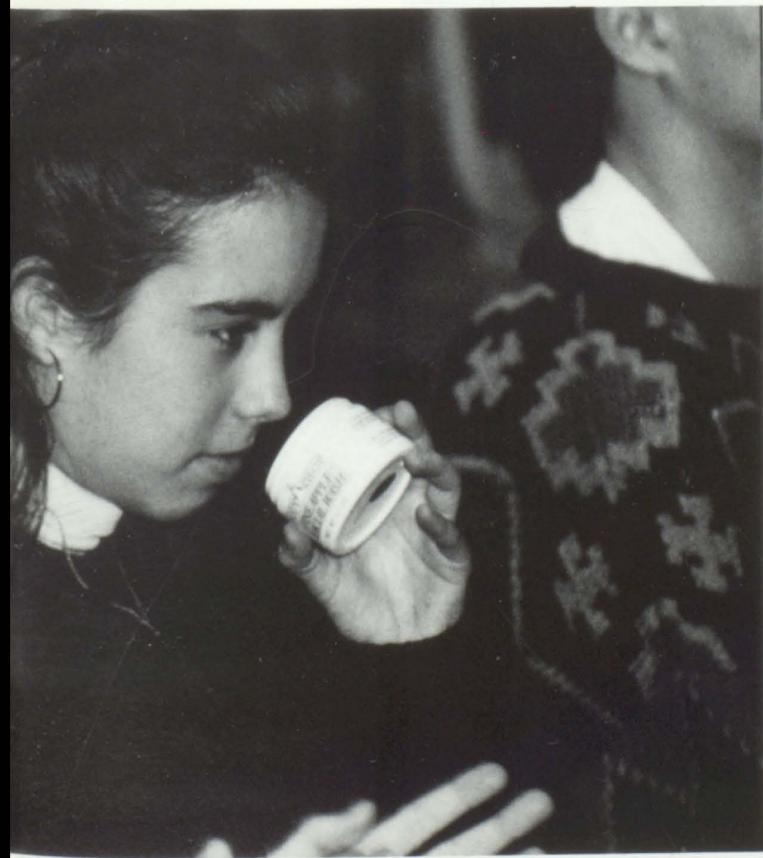


Shannon Dare thinks intently of ways to improve the environment.

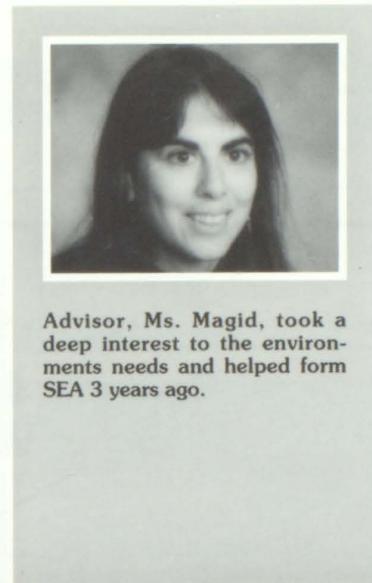




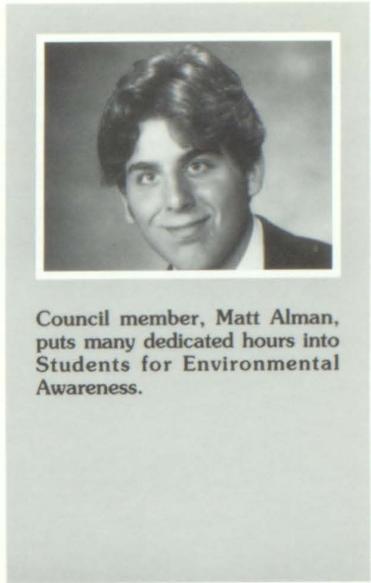
Members, Molly Ozias and Sara Alman take an interest in the day's speaker.



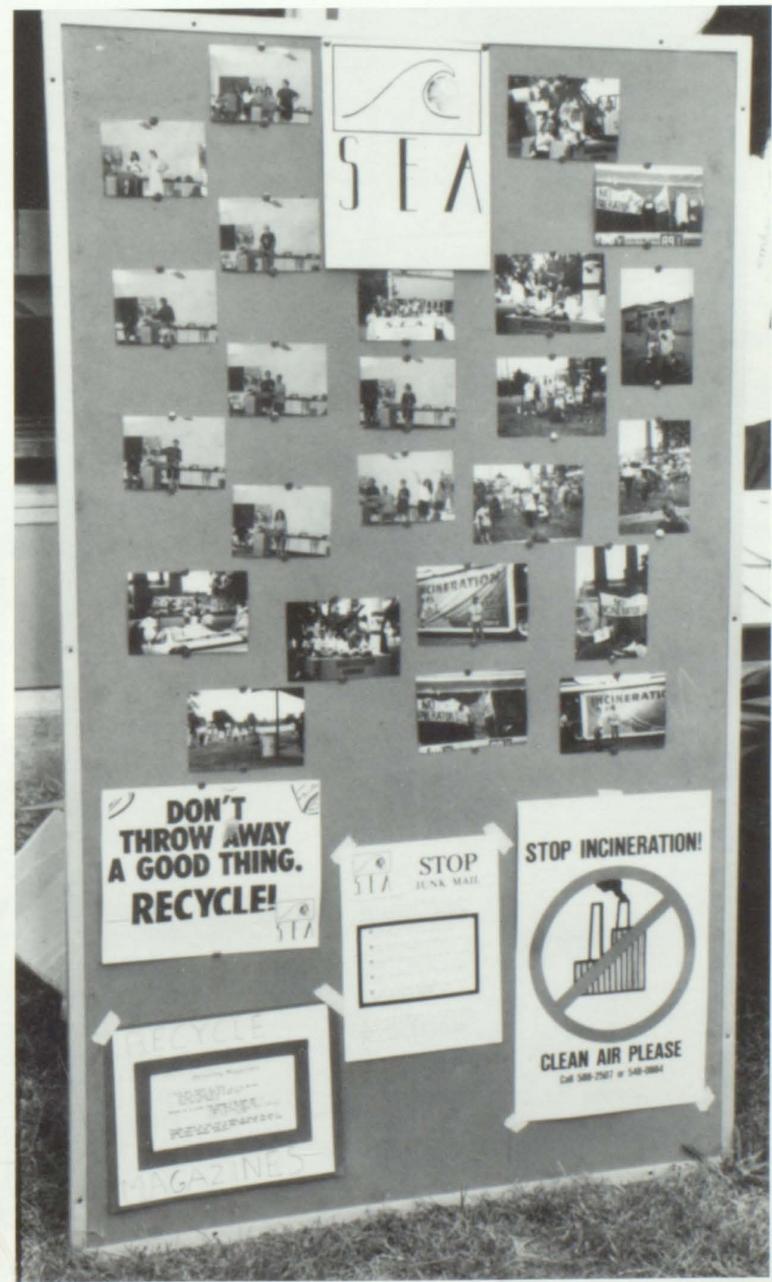
Ashley Reynolds and Jill Novak observe products that they don't test on animals from the body shop.



Advisor, Ms. Magid, took a deep interest to the environments needs and helped form SEA 3 years ago.



Council member, Matt Alman, puts many dedicated hours into Students for Environmental Awareness.



The SEA organization advertises their past involvements at the All-School Picnic.

FRIENDSHIP ...

The Varsity Club consists of a Council of Ten, two sponsors, Greg Castle and Paul Engelberts, and many free-spirited members. "Varsity Club promotes a positive school image, is a support group, and provides positive role models and leadership for KHS," said Matt Hood. "Varsity Club is a group of people who have common interests," Caprice Herron said. Dave Barnett remarked, "Varsity Club gives students a chance to know Mr. Castle a little better!"

Mike McDonald joined because he heard "Varsity Club did various interesting and amusing activities," and he wanted to be a part of them. Amie Lawson said, "It looked like a fun way to get more involved in school activities."

Varsity Club participates in many activities. Juli Schiele said, "Stadium painting is a fun activity which I don't think any other club would have done." Amanda Zimmerman commented that "raising money for the cerebral palsy games and working at the Special Olympics" is an important function of Varsity Club. Debbie Kurrasch agreed: "It makes the Olympians happy and shows us something we normally choose to ignore." Varsity Club sets up concession stands during the winter sports season. Mike Akkerman thinks that "running concessions at sports events encourages more people to attend." Tia Barnard remembered a concession time "when Amy Forti lip-synced to '50s tunes." Varsity Club also works concession stands at the Ponitac Silverdome.

During May 1991, Varsity Clubbers went on their first annual camping trip. "We got the most rain in history!" commented Jeff Barbato. Caprice Herron enjoyed "sitting around the campfire, freezing, drenched with water and having a blast!" Debbie Kurrasch reminisced about the "thick mosquitoes, smelly air, humidity, drunk neighbors, marshy swimming beach, and the overall 'swell' camping park!" But one thing none of the campers will ever forget is the roasted frog, compliments of Chris Banish!

"Varsity Club has been a great experience for me; the activities have been both fun and rewarding." - Sarah Sage. "I have memories of some of the activities we did in Varsity Club that will last a lifetime." - Mike McDonald. Varsity Club has special meaning to members. Matt Hood described it as "fun, fellowship, and entrepreneurship." And as Jennifer Rostam-Abadi put it, "It means sharing some of the best times with some of my best friends!" "It's the most relaxed atmosphere out of all the clubs at KHS. Join now or you'll miss out on all the pizza, pop, unorganized football games, and a lot of laughs!" - Debbie Kurrasch. And remember "Even though a trip around a rose bush is beautiful, you may step on a thorn and pierce your foot." - Marc McClelland.

...Mixed With Fun Produces the Carefree Style of Varsity Club



The Council of Ten (Clockwise from left): Jeffrey Barbato, Matthew Hood, Christopher Banish, Benjamin Hamilton, David Barnett, Michael McDonald, Deborah Kurrasch, Caprice Herron, Amanda Zimmerman, and Jennifer Rostam-Abadi.

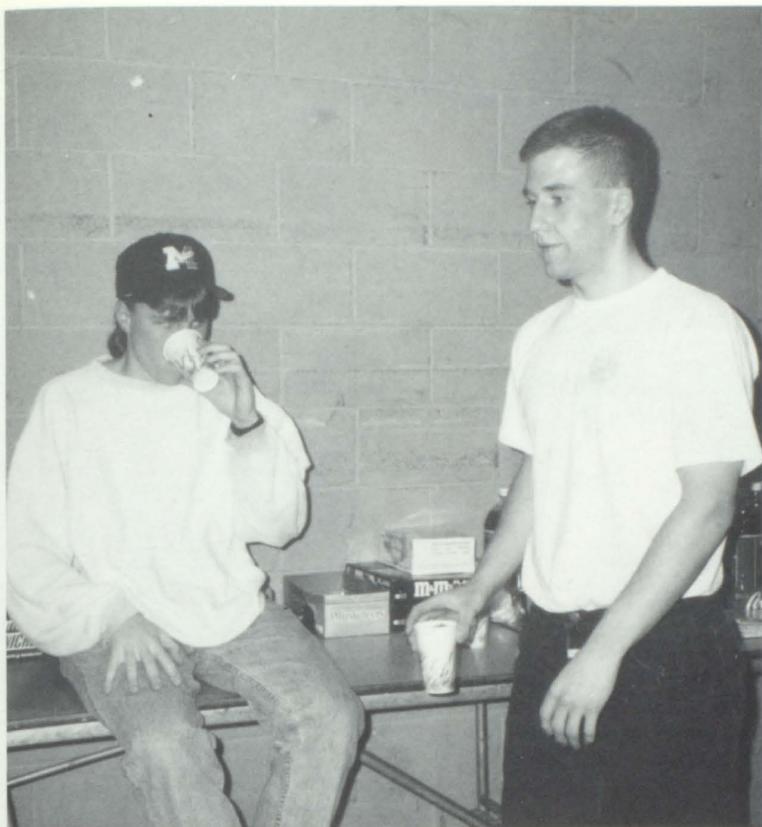


During the hot summer of 1991, the dedicated Varsity Club members set out to repaint the infamous Knight Stadium. This picture was taken after the project was completed.

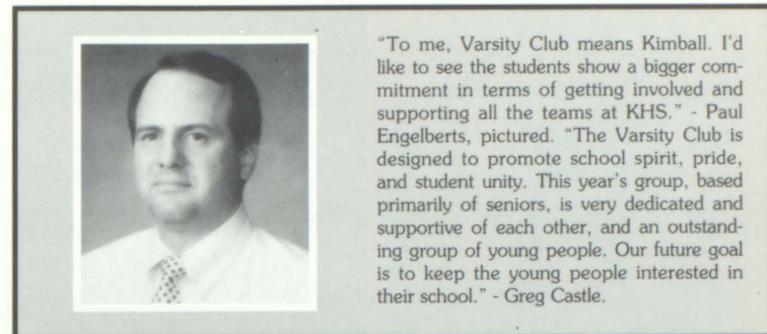


Senior John Forti inspects a blow pop before handing it to a customer.





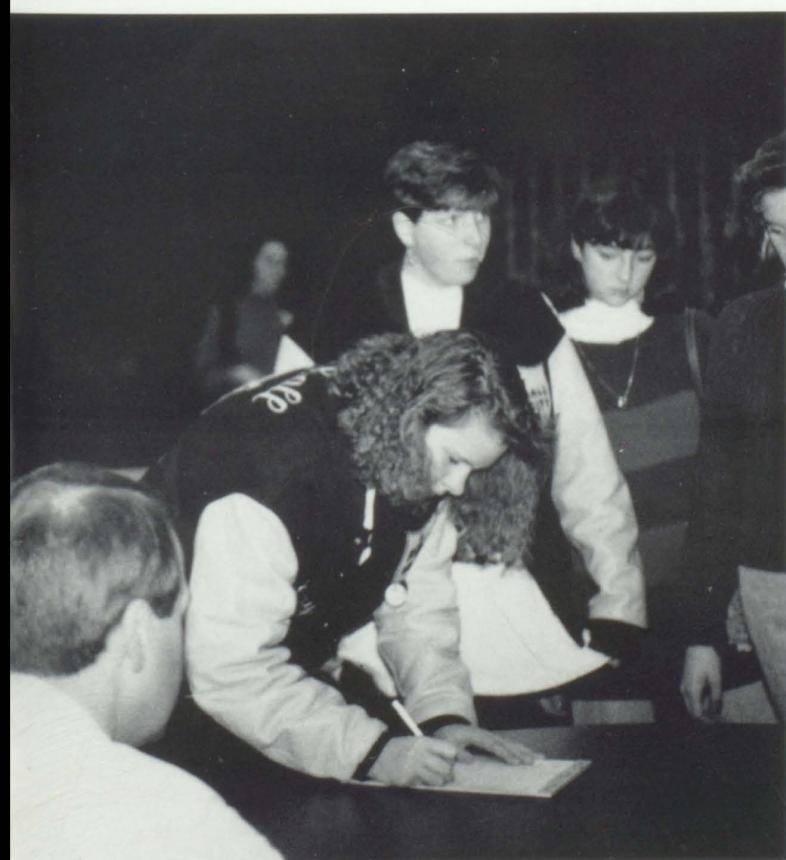
Senior officer Matt Hood carefully carries a soft drink to a thirsty customer. Meanwhile, officer Chris Banish takes a break and relaxes with his own drink.



"To me, Varsity Club means Kimball. I'd like to see the students show a bigger commitment in terms of getting involved and supporting all the teams at KHS." - Paul Engelberts, pictured. "The Varsity Club is designed to promote school spirit, pride, and student unity. This year's group, based primarily of seniors, is very dedicated and supportive of each other, and an outstanding group of young people. Our future goal is to keep the young people interested in their school." - Greg Castle.



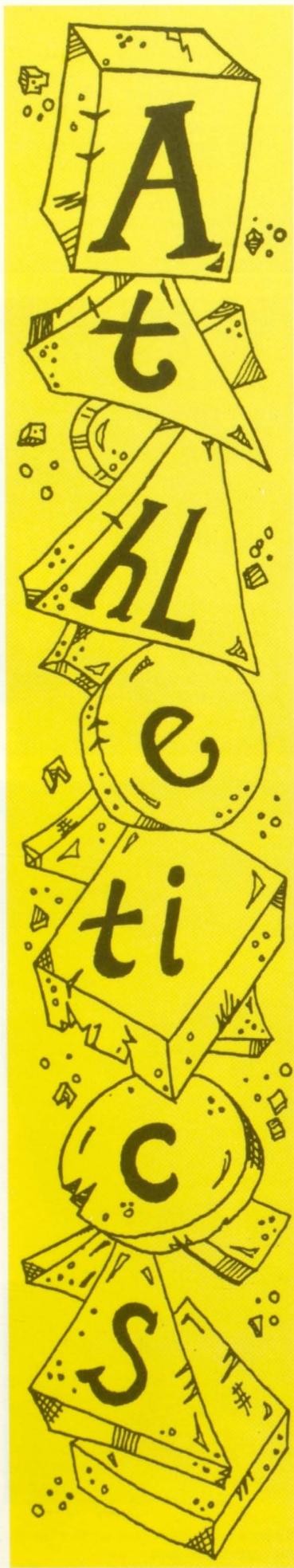
Varsity Clubbers Amy Forti, Joel Hoover, Sarah Masen, Katie Sauter, Erin McGinnity, and Amar Kashat display the mouth-watering treats they sell.



Mr. Jeffrey Barbato brings up a topic for discussion while Amy Forti, Kristen Barnett, Rene Rayfield, and Stephanie Miller sign up for activities.



Senior councilman Dave Barnett (a. k. a. Garth) signs up to help out at another Varsity Club function as rookie Marc McClelland eagerly waits for his turn.





Here at Kimball High School, athletics play a major role in the lives of most of our students. This includes all of our devoted fans, who turn out to watch our Knights battle to victory, as well as our fine athletes.

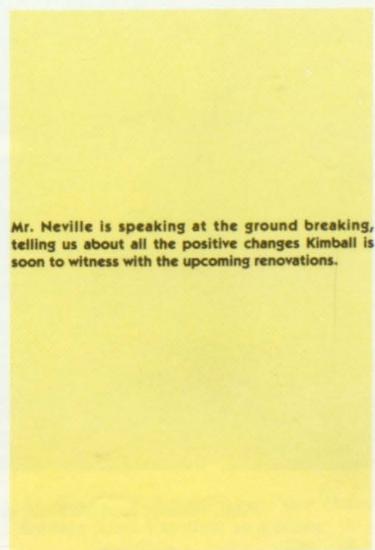
This is the year when the Renovation is really beginning to get started, we the fans and players of Kimball's Athletic Department, will definitely see outstanding improvements. Chuck Jones, the Athletic Director, informs us that the stadium where our football and soccer players give it their all, will have brand new bleachers for the fans. Another improvement to the stadium, which also will effect the track behind it, will be rotating lights. These lights will shine on our knights of soccer and football, or rotate around to shine on our track teams. Our tennis players are also in for a treat, as the tennis courts will all be resurfaced for them to excel in their games and win for Kimball!

Through all the renovations and the long school year, Kimball Knights give it all they have. Win or lose, Kimball will always be number one.

The KHS Athletic Department would like to thank all of the students, parents, and fans in general, for coming out and showing our Knights that we're still number 1 in Royal Oak. Thanks again and congratulations to all 1991-1992 Kimball Knights.



Mr. Neville is speaking at the ground breaking, telling us about all the positive changes Kimball is soon to witness with the upcoming renovations.



SPIRIT!

Work, Commitment, Fun

Many people may think of cheerleading as just an activity for a bunch of girls who have nothing better to do with their time. Nothing could be farther from the truth. This year cheerleading was formally recognized as a sport. Kimball's cheerleaders have worked very hard to earn the respect they so greatly deserve. Junior Darlene McKee feels, "Cheerleading is equal to all other sports and should be treated as that."

While most sports at Kimball last for one season, cheerleading lasts for almost the whole year. Junior Mindy Allen stated, "Cheerleading is a great sport! We started in June, and finished in March. It's a fun season, but we work VERY hard!"

Junior Anji Skipton feels, "Cheerleading is a sport made to support other teams, and sometimes it doesn't seem like we get enough support. Yet we manage to make the best of it and have lots of fun!" While a great part of cheerleading is supporting other teams and promoting school spir-

it, the cheerleaders also attended competitions for themselves throughout the year. Last August, Kimball placed fourth at the State Fair Competition and participated in a Christmas Charity Competition in December. They also went to The First Annual SMA Competition in February, where they did very well, but had the misfortune of being disqualified.

Because the season for cheerleading is so long, if the right attitude isn't there, many problems can arise. This year's squad worked very well together. Junior Melanie Cupp said, "We work as one and win as one." This is the attitude that keeps a great squad together.

Everybody involved in cheerleading enjoys what they're doing, and has a lot of fun. "Cheerleading is great! It's one of the things I will miss about Kimball," said Senior Shelley Smith. In the years to come, the cheerleading program will continue to improve, and hopefully gain more and more respect.



Anji, Mindy, and Melanie cheer hard at a Football game!





Stephanie Williams-Senior Captain



Shelley Smith-Senior Captain.



Gina Martin-Senior Captain.



Wendy Carl-Senior Captain.



G. Martin, S. Smith, A. Skipton, D. McKee, S. Shaw, M. Allen, H. Kulakowski, S. Williams, W. Carl.



Gina, Darlene, Shelley, Darlene, and Stephanie try to get the crowd pumped.



At the All School Picnic, the cheerleaders work together as a team.

The Varsity Cheerleaders work hard to keep everyone involved in the game.

DEVOTION

FRESHMEN
AND JV
CHEERLEADING

Keeping Up The School Spirit

Team work, dedication and determination have been the guidelines of the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleading Squads. The cheerleaders in each group appear at all the Junior Varsity and Freshman sporting events to cheer their teams on to victory and keep the spirits of many soaring.

In August the cheerleading squads started practices, practicing from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Even though there was a lot of hard work involved they still found time to become friends. "It's been fun. Before the season started we hardly knew each other, but when you're stuck with your squad at some camp, in a cabin, in the middle of nowhere you learn to become the best of friends," stated Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Amy Sopata. Besides going to camp the cheerleaders have been to many different competitions to cheer, such as the state fair and S. M. A.'s. Jessica Dykstra shows the squad's confidence about competing, "The squad has the potential to be excellent in S. M. A.'s as long as we practice and keep positive attitudes." The Junior

Varsity Squad had 2 to 3 hour practices for two weeks to prepare for competition, making their routine flawless. The Junior Varsity Squad kept their positive attitudes and placed second in S. M. A.'s, unfortunately, the Freshmen Squad was unable to attend competition.

When asked what she liked most about cheering Tami McKee replied, "The short skirts and cheering in the rain, not! But seriously, the best thing is cheering, especially when we're winning, and seeing some of our hard work pay off." When we finally found a Freshman cheerleader that was willing to quote this is what Erin Conrad had to say, "My favorite thing about cheerleading is my new close friends on it! I love our coach Laura, she makes everything fun." Having fun and supporting Kimball High School's Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football, Basketball, and sometimes Soccer teams is what these two squads do best. Striving to be the finest at what they do the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Squads reach perfection.



J. V. Cheerleader, Lisa Watts watches the J. V. Football game, in anticipation of a win.



Lifting spirits, the J. V. Squad entertains the crowd at the All-School Picnic.





The Freshmen Squad cheers fans on at half-time.



At the Homecoming game the J. V. Squad shows their enthusiasm to the crowd.

J.V. Squad cheers up a storm at the all school picnic.



Top-Jessica Dykstra, Lynn Eaton, Lisa Watts. Middle-Amy Sopata, Allison Yolkiewicz, Tammy McKee. Bottom-Hailey Mann.



Top-Christine Henry, Jessica Frinke. Middle-Molly Copeland, Nicole Ruth, Erin Conrad. Bottom-Melissa Calihan, Danelle Aboud.

TEAM

Together Everyone Accomplishes More

The 1991 Varsity Football season was filled with many expectations. Even with a disappointing 2-7 record, the 13 seniors, 16 juniors, and 3 sophomores learned a lot about each other and about football. The coaching staff had many positive things to say about the great leadership of the three senior captains: John Forti, Mike McDonald, and Jeff Barbato. "They contributed to the way this young group of men came together as a team and played hard," head coach Terry Powers said. "They were not only fine football players," assistant coach Mike Lewis remarked, "but also great students and tremendous, well-rounded gentlemen. Strength of character was something our captains always showed." Assistant coach Jim Fitzpatrick added, "Our senior captains were great leaders on the field. They performed the best they could, played with emotion, and showed a fine example of what Kimball football spirit is all about!"

Besides the usual goals a team sets for itself at the start of every season, team members had other, more personal goals. One such goal involved improving their skills, both physically and mentally. Junior defensive end Brad Martin "never wanted anyone to get outside of him when they had the ball." Others were focused on getting bigger, stronger, and faster, and being more "mentally there." Sophomore wide receiver and defensive back Jay Swan had hoped to "learn the Varsity system" and improve himself to be ready for next year. But senior running back and linebacker Matt Skoda best summed up every team member's desire: "To do the best that I can do!"

The Varsity players had differing views of their season. Wide receiver, defensive back, kick-return and punt-return specialist Jeff Barbato saw the season as a disappointment because he felt that "the team never reached its full potential." Junior half-back Tim Wisniewski thought of the 1991 season as "a learning experience." Junior running back and linebacker Brian McLaughlin described the season as "fun and enjoyable."

An important part of every team is the relationship between the coaches and the players, and between the players themselves. Quarterback and defensive back John Forti felt Coach Powers worked well with the team. "He made practices fun, and was concerned about his players," said Forti. Skoda said, "The coaches communicated with the players about life and about football. They put themselves on your level." The relationship between the coaches and the players was a close one," McLaughlin said. "They wanted to get to know you as a person as well as a player," he added. Junior wide receiver Lance Sanders remarked, "The coaches were fair; you'd be told one-on-one why you weren't playing. They were strict and had the necessary discipline, but they also knew how to have fun." Senior offensive and defensive tackle Brett Greer added, "The coaches did an excellent job of try-

ing to bring the team together."

Regarding the relationship between team members, junior defensive tackle, tight end, and long snapper Derek Adams said, "We came together as a team as the season went on. At times we played together very well." Senior nose guard Shawn Smith, who plans on going into the Air Force after he graduates from high school said, "The coaches' communication and openness with the juniors and seniors helped our team come together better at the end." New-comer Tilo Schone described the Varsity Knights as "a real team with big spirit" wherein he felt comfortable and found some good friends to help him with his first and last year at Kimball. And in the words of Tim Wisniewski, "We were like a big family!"

Although every football game had its own special memories, some stood out from the rest. These included the season opener, Berkley, Seaholm, Homecoming, Troy, and the Silverdome game. For sophomore defensive lineman Mike Johnston, and junior fullback and outside linebacker Dave Wisniewski, East Detroit, the first game of the season, was a vivid memory. "It was the first Varsity game I had played in," Wisniewski said. And Johnston added, "It was a totally different feeling playing on Varsity for the first time."

Senior tailback Mike Silvers remembered his first start of the season against Berkley. Brad Martin also reminisced about the physical challenges of the Berkley game when he blocked and hit more than usual.

Seaholm was another big game of the year. "I remember this game because we scored against a team who'd never had an opponent make a touchdown," Skoda said. Junior left-guard Ed Sawtell remembered Seaholm as "a quick and fast opponent." And junior wide receiver Kevin Nichols said, "Seaholm had the best defensive backs and toughest coverage I'd ever faced."

The traditional Homecoming game was a special memory due to the 14-12 victory over Hazel Park. First year varsity players Derek Adams and Brian McLaughlin marvelled at the "gigantic crowd" and the sentimentality of it being the last home game.

For senior Tilo Schone, Troy was his favorite game. During a kick off at the end of the game, he finally made his debut wherein he set his sights on the guy with the ball and made his first tackle and play of the year!

The last scheduled game of every season is played against cross-town rival Dondero, at the Pontiac Silverdome. This game had special significance to the seniors. As John Forti put it, "It was our last game as Kimball High School football players." Defensive linebacker, offensive tackle, punt and punt return team specialist Mike McDonald had this to say: "We've beaten Dondero for the last four years. This year we broke tradition. The game against archrival Dondero is the sin-

gle most important game of the season. It's built up by everyone, not just the team." Coach Lewis agreed: "We prepared very hard and looked forward to our Silverdome showdown. Unfortunately Dondero had a very good team and came out on top."

Playing at the Silverdome with Astro-turf (artificial turf), rather than on the grassy high school fields, takes some getting used to. Although it hurts more when you hit the turf, your speed and ability to cut increases. New-comers were awestruck by everything. It was an experience the Varsity players won't ever forget.

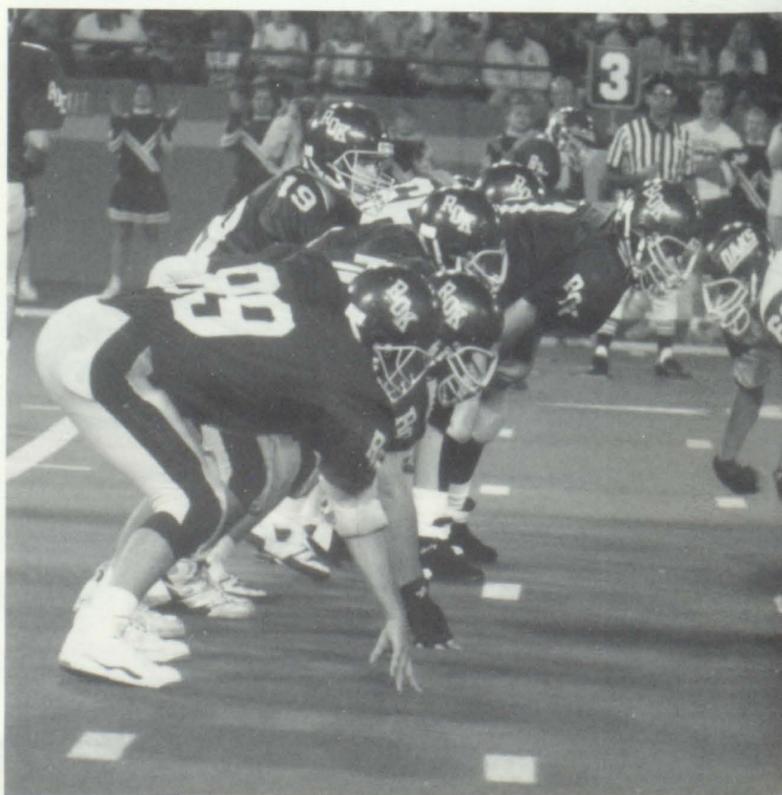
Obviously, there are certain factors or key elements required in each game to achieve victory. Senior fullback, tailback, defensive end and middle linebacker Chad McNaughton believes "giving everything you have and a desire to win" makes a difference. Senior defensive back and the captain of the special team Thanh Nguyen felt that "if the team played 110% and worked together for the full 48 minutes," more games could be won. Other key factors included consistency, momentum, luck, tough defense and offense, good pre-game practices, mental readiness, spirit, enthusiasm, intensity, emotion, senior leadership, skill, experience, a positive attitude, and most importantly, as junior offensive and defensive tackle Dion Genereau said, "total commitment."

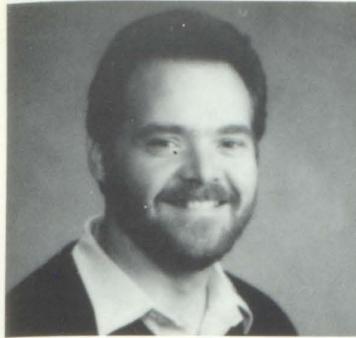
Almost everyone would agree that

there is room for improvement in just about any team. Senior offensive guard and linebacker Lowell Pelayo, who was out most of the season due to an injury, stressed the importance of "working out in the weight room and attending football camps." Junior defensive and offensive tackle Jim Ronan also emphasized the need of "more participation in summer and pre-season training. It makes a lot of difference!" Junior defensive tackle Erik Nowakowski suggested, "Try to get everyone to play their hardest; they also have to want to play." Nichols suggested planning "more team related activities," and Barbato mentioned, "mental toughness drills." McDonald said, "Players need to learn what it takes to win and make those sacrifices." McNaughton advised to "remain focused on your objective and play as a unit."

Farewell To Varsity Football 1991

Coach Powers—"This was a good group of young men and the seniors are going to be missed, but hopefully they will take what they learned from football and Kimball High School and become a successful person in the game of life." Coach Castle—"We had a great time. I enjoyed the kids. The seniors were great and the juniors learned a lot." Coach Fitzpatrick—"They stuck together through a tough season; that itself was a big success." Coach Lewis—"Football carries many challenges that are often seen in life. Pulling together to overcome adversity is one of them. No matter what the circumstances were, our

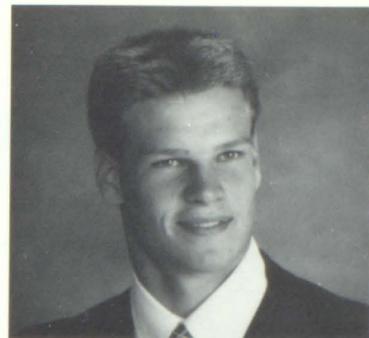




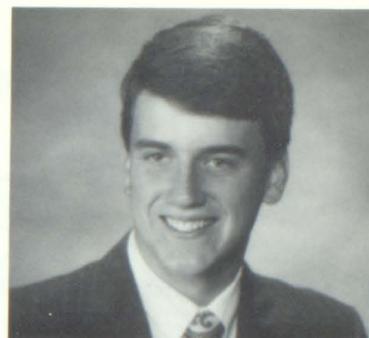
"We developed a sense of PRIDE in ourselves and our school to be the best." -Head Coach Terry Powers



Captain Mike McDonald worked hard throughout the season to accomplish team goals.

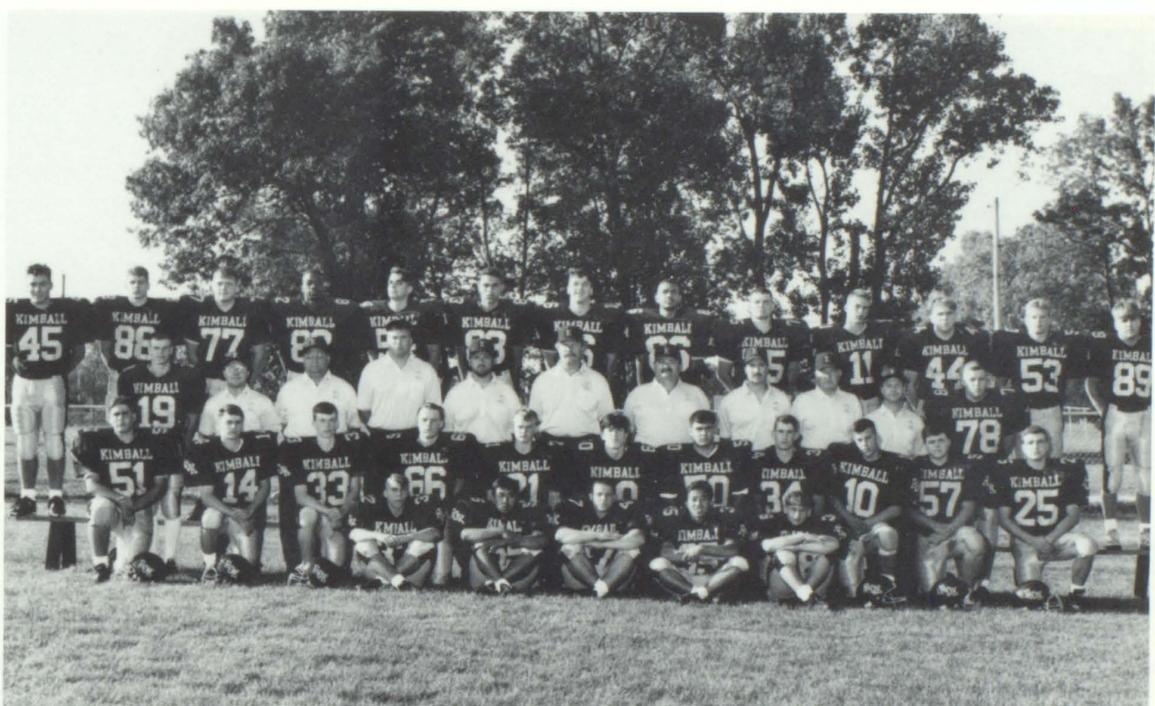


Captain John Forti focused on leading his fellow teammates in the right direction.

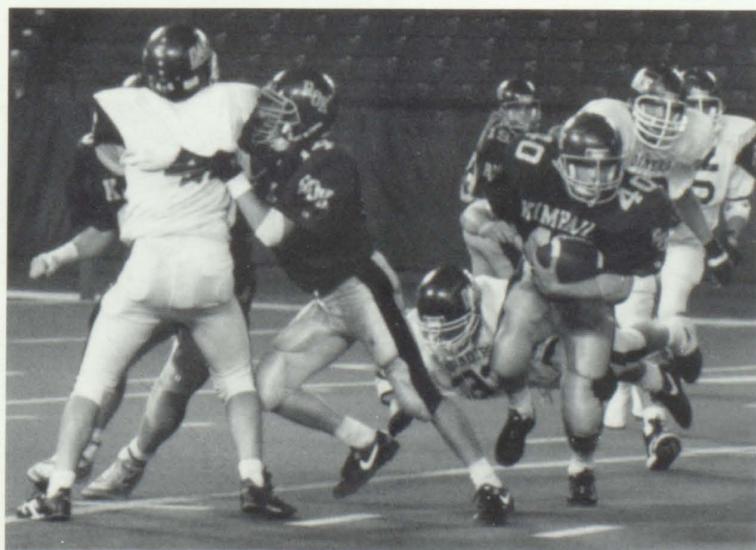


Captain Jeffrey Barbato gave the Knights constructive criticism and encouragement.

kids never quit, and I am proud of that. Just as in life, many obstacles were thrown in our path of this year's season. We constantly met these challenges head on and did our best to overcome them. After every knockdown, we got up and answered the next bell. If our kids can now apply this to whatever comes their way in life, then this year's lessons will have been a success, thanks to our seniors!" Matt Skoda-"I'm going to miss KHS football next year, and I hope the 1992 team does better." Mike Silvers "Go Blue!" Thanh Nguyen-"Good luck guys! I hope you win 'cause I'll come back and watch you." Chad McNaughton-"I'm glad I had a chance to play this season, and if I had a choice to play anywhere else, I'd still play here!" John Forti-"It's hard to let it go." Brett Greer-"I'd like to thank the entire Varsity coaching staff for teaching me the importance of self-pride, determination, perseverance, commitment, and that a mind is a terrible thing to waste." Mike McDonald-"At times it was frustrating, but we never gave up!" Shawn Smith-"Have fun juniors!" Brian McLaughlin-"Everyone needs to be focused on the off-season!" Lance Sanders-"I'm looking forward to next year more than any other year. I think it'll be a good year!" Brad Martin-"We're going to work hard in the off-season and everyone can expect a lot!" Derek Adams-"I'll never forget this football season, but the SMA better look out next year!!!"



Back row, left-right: Skoda, D.Adams, Genereau, Cox-Taylor, Ronan, Sanders, Nichols, Ford, Greer, Martin, McNaughton, McDonald, Croteau. 2nd: Forti, Coaches O'Branovic,Jr., Mills, Potter, Powers, Castle, O'Branovic,Sr., Lewis, Quist, Fitzpatrick; J.Sawtell. 3rd: Lamberson, Barbato, Showers, E.Sawtell, Hayes, Hartman, Nowakowski, McLaughlin, D.Wisniewski, VanBuskirk, Swan. Front: T.Wisniewski, Pelayo, Johnston, Nguyen, S.Adams. Not Pictured: Smith, Silvers, Schone, Coach Genereau.



Senior tailback Mike Silvers (#40) breaks through the Dondero line as he tries to move the Knights closer to a touchdown. Senior Jeff Barbato (#14) assists by blocking a tough opponent.

Archrivals Kimball and Dondero meet at the line of scrimmage for the Knights' third down. Tension is in the air as Kimball center Pete Lamberson snaps the football to senior quarterback John Forti.

BOY'S VARSITY FOOTBALL		
	OURS	OPP
EAST DETROIT	0	7
FERNDALE	22	27
SOUTHFIELD	14	33
ANDOVER	21	31
BERKLEY	14	13
TROY	12	42
SEAHOLM	14	41
HAZEL PARK	14	12
DONDERO	0	27

S.M.A. RECORD: 2-5
OVERALL RECORD: 2-7

**BOYS
JV AND FRESHMEN
FOOTBALL**

Football! What does that word mean to Kimball High School? Well to the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football teams it means working together, making friends, and being part of a much loved sports team at their high school.

This years' coaches for the JV team are David Potter and Nick O'Branovich Jr., and Darren Genereau.

The JV football team had an SMA record of 1 and 6 and an overall record of 1 and 8. While the Freshmen team had an SMA record of 1 and 5 with an overall record of 2 and 5.

Many freshmen football players commented on the change from Junior High football to High School football. "High School football is more intense and serious than Junior High," Jason Adams stated. While the freshmen players were adjusting to the changes in their football games so were many JV players.

"Last year we were just getting to know each other, this year we could just play," stated Corey Reiser.

Though much of the JV team will be moving up to the Varsity team next year, many will always remember playing JV.

"Playing JV was fun and really got me ready for Varsity next year," stated Lou Alfalah.

Both the JV and Freshmen teams were pleased with how the team worked together. "The team did really well and when it was needed really pulled together," commented Steve Gagnon.

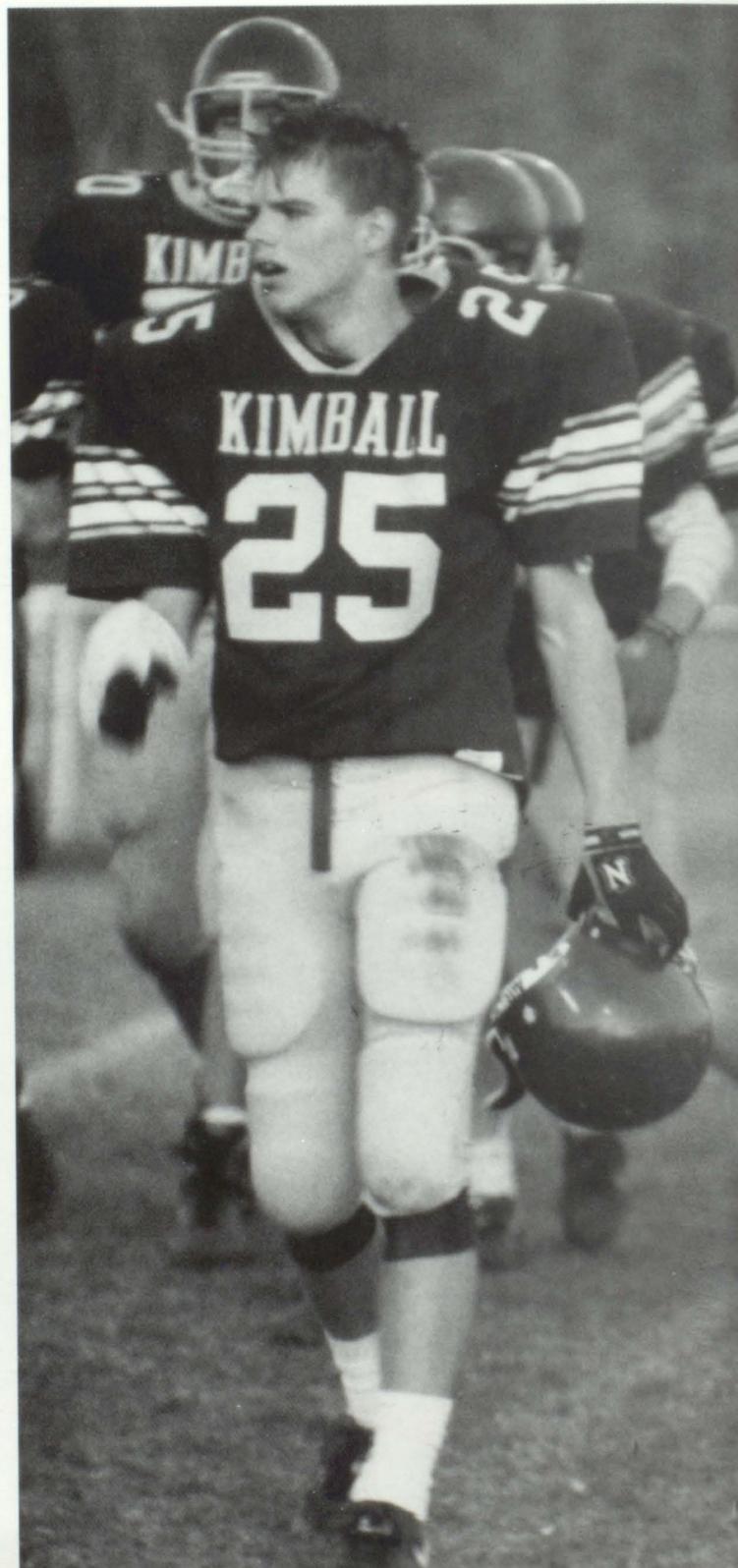
The boys did very well this year and all of Kimball is behind them 100%. Next year we know that the boys will do even better as they move up to bigger and better things.



A. Hoermann, J. Webster, M. Vivio, C. Reiser, B. Ross, M. Carey, E. Weiderhold, S. Gagnon, E. Beisiegel, R. Cromwell, P. Carey, Coach Potter, L. Alfalah, J. Davis, J. Walters, S. Showers, J. Swanson, Coach O'Branovich Sr.

PIGSKIN

Punt! Sack! Tackle! Pass!

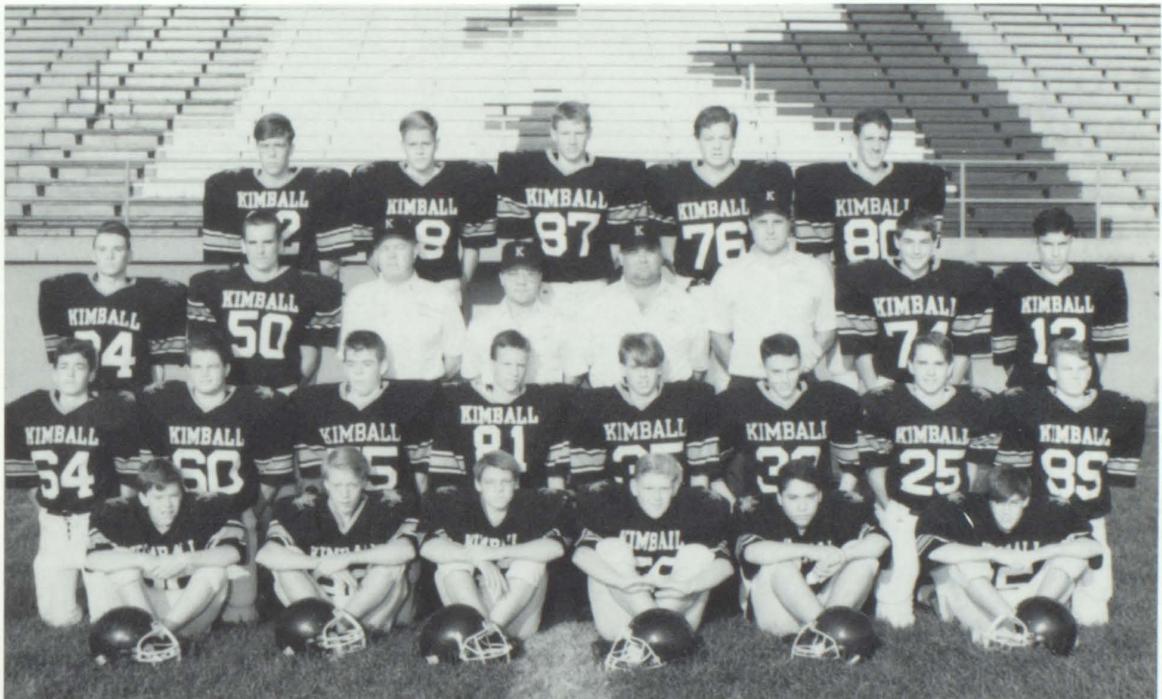




JV Football Coach, David Potter is also a gym teacher for Special Ed. students here at Kimball.



Freshmen Football Coach, Darren Genereau pays close attention to his team players.



D. Tingsted, J. Truszkowski, S. Chapman, B. Jeffries, L. Shamoon, B. Smith, J. Messing, B. Hennigar, S. Ray, N. Mozdzierz, R. Spenser, E. Jones, J. Sawicki, A. Wright, S. Spicer, Coach Quist, Coach O'Branovick, Coach Mills, Coach Genereau, M. Phillips, K. Perry, B. Zorn, J. Adams, J. Yurkey, M. St. John, B. Issit



Freshman Brian Zorn and Rich Spenser run around the field for warm-ups before a big game against Seaholm.

Steve Gagnon and the rest of the JV team walk off the field after a hard-fought game.

Varsity Golf

BIRDIE

Golf Team Soars To Success

Kimball's golf team did exceptionally well this past year. The team was led by Coach Dick Nash and senior captains Rob Potter and Jason May. Jason and Rob led the team successfully to one victory after another. The team placed 4th in the SMA and finished the season with an overall record of 8-4.

"The team improved quite a bit throughout the season. With Rob and Jason leading the team we moved successfully up in the ranking. We kept positive attitudes and were always ready to help out another teammate if they needed it. I would have to say that the 1991 Golf Team was the best golf team Kimball has seen in a while," Chris George said.

As the only girl on the team, April Holly was not intimidated

by any of the guys. She was an excellent golfer and was a positive addition to the team.

The golf team was definitely part of the winning tradition at Kimball this past year. Everyone on the team contributed to the success of the team. I really enjoy being part of the Golf team this past year. "I worked my hardest throughout the season as did everyone else, especially Rob and Jay. They were usually two of the lowest scorers and always an important part of the team. Everyone will miss those two seniors next year when they are not there for all of us to look up to," Joe Barnhart stated.

The Kimball Golf team completed a very successful season and is sure to complete many more successful seasons in the years to come.



Senior Captain Jason May concentrates on his next shot.





Senior Co-Captain Jason May led Kimball's Golf Team to many victorious matches. His dedication to the team proved him to be an excellent leader.

Rob Potter was Co-Captain of the 1991 Golf team at Kimball. He provided both leadership and motivation which kept the team alive.

Sophomore April Holly was the only girl on the team, she worked hard to keep the respect any golfer deserves.

Coach Nash worked hard with the 1991 Golf team. He continued the winning tradition at Kimball.



Jeff Watson, Jason Watson, Rob Potter, Pat Hughes, Mr. Nash, Mr. Betman, Ross Nash, Jason Ruffles, Dan Skwira, Chris George, David Cramton, Chuck Spenceley, Joe Barnhart



Senior Rob Potter finishes up his picture perfect swing and earns a birdie on a par four.

Sophomore Joe Barnhart struts across the green to retrieve his ball which just earned him a score of 42.

GOLF TEAM	OURS	OPP
WARREN	209	242
HAZEL PARK	187	230
FERNDALE	201	242
MOTT	192	218
SEAHOLM	218	205
TROY	224	190
SOUTHFIELD	201	228
ANDOVER	211	194
WARREN	161	169
BERKLEY	199	208
DONDERO	195	218
SHRINE	195	193
REGIONAL	195	193

S.M.A. RECORD: 4-3
OVERALL RECORD: 8-4

SWISH

GIRLS'
VARSITY
BASKETBALL

Girls' B-ball

The 1991-92 Girls' Varsity Basketball team had an excellent season.

The girls worked very hard and achieved so much. They practiced every day after school until 5:00. There were seven girls on the team this year, and quite a mix it was. There were Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. This year's captains were Kari Pioch and Amanda Zimmerman. They both were very devoted. The girls had a lot of team spirit.

Amy Forti said, "We should have beat Seaholm, but the referees showed favoritism." Everybody jokes around these days, but if you want a good laugh talk to Katie Sauter, team clown.

Diana Nimoore, one of the managers said, "The girls worked very hard and it was a pleasure working with them." The girls were very close to each other. It's too bad the season flew, but there's always next year.



Everyone listens as Mr. Clouser plots out the game plan.





Head Coach, Frank Clouser.



Coach Bill Gregoslar



Senior Co-Captain, Amanda Zimmerman.



Senior Co-Captain, Kari Pioch.



Top: K. Sauter, A. Forti. Middle: S. Mason, N. Zimmerman, L. McCloud, B. Gegosian, Head Coach Frank Clouser, Manager D. Nimoor, A. Zimmerman, J. Belton, B. Gibson. Bottom: K. Pioch, T. Drake.



Does winning take all the smiles out of these girls?

Amy Forti and Joletta Belton get involved in the game.

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL		
	OUR	OPP
KIMBALL	60	32
KIMBALL	42	36
KIMBALL	27	35
KIMBALL	25	29
KIMBALL	46	41
SEAHOLM	42	22
KIMBALL	35	33
KIMBALL	20	45
KIMBALL	61	19
BERKLEY	25	30
HAZEL PARK	45	42
FERNDALE	49	33
KIMBALL	44	45
SOUTHFIELD	30	24
TROY	28	42
GROVES	53	39

HOOPS

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Shooting For Greatness

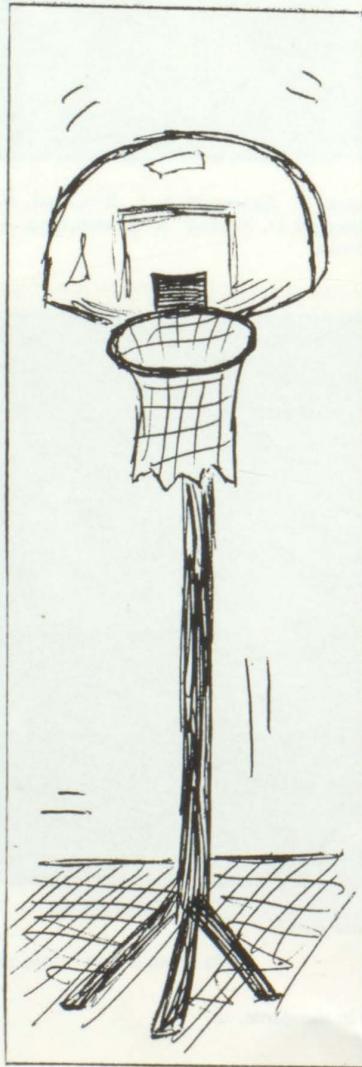
The Varsity Boys' Basketball team started the year out right with spirit and drive to be the best. The Varsity team won their very first game against Dondero and followed up with the first in-league win against Hazel Park. Throughout the season this winning attitude remained with the teams and tri-captain, Eric Rosenbrock said, "We finally began to win games, and I had my supportive fans holding up signs." The spirit was not just within the team, but in the fans. Parents and students were crowding in the stands to cheer on the winning Knights.

As the Knights record improved, many of their skills improved also. While junior Nic Ford said, "Team spirit was the biggest team improvement." Chris Banish, a senior third year Varsity player said, "Our defense improved a lot." All these improvements helped the Knights to play the game with skill and style and get the job done. Junior center Erik McCreedy tributes this improvement to "the team working together."

The Boys Varsity Basketball team did not accomplish their record alone. Behind every great team there are great coaches and the Kimball Knights have a great coaching staff. The coaching staff is headed up by coach Mr. Tom Daniels. Coach Daniels is assisted by a very enthusiastic man by the name of Mr. Mike Lewis. These men work together as a team to encourage the Knights to victory. The coaches need help as much as anyone else, and they receive help from the Junior Varsity and Freshmen coaches. Junior Toby Hartman,

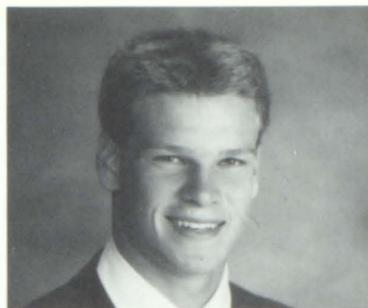
the team manager, is always there to pick up any extra jobs the coaches or players need him to do.

Although the games are the only aspect of the rigorous season that spectators get to witness, the team goes through many other hardships to get to those games. The team puts in at least two hours of practice every day. During practice the team runs many drills that could tire anyone out. Junior Nic Ford replied, "Every drill is my favorite drill." That shows you just how much spirit the team has.

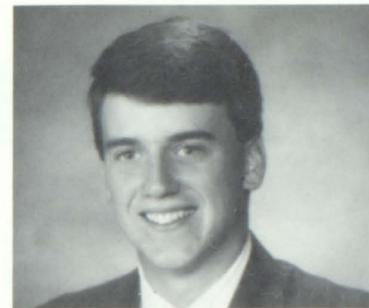




Boys Varsity Head Coach, Tom Daniels.



Senior Captain, John Forti.



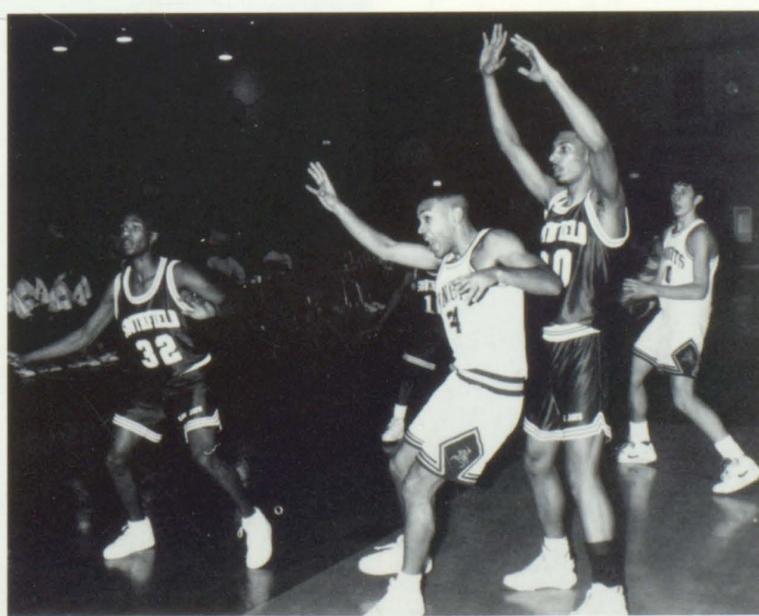
Senior Captain, Jeff Barbato.



Senior Captain, Eric Rosenbrock.



Top: K. Dokho, K. Nichols, E. Rosenbrock, P. Hughes, C. Banish. Middle: J. McDonald, A. Cox, N. Ford, Coach Lewis, T. Hartman, Coach Daniels, A. Erwin, J. Young, I. Kologek. Bottom: J. Forti, D. Polsgrove, J. Barbato. Not pictured: E. McCreedy.



Nic Ford plays outstanding defense while Keith Dokho backs him up.

Keith Dokho blocks a shot while his teammates look on.

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL		
	OURS	OPP
KIMBALL	62	41
KIMBALL	57	43
LAHSER	48	52
FERNDALE	47	52
KIMBALL	39	37
SEAHOLM	31	36
KIMBALL	49	83
GROVES	47	53
KIMBALL	49	52
KIMBALL	61	46
KIMBALL	59	66
BERKLEY	36	37
HAZEL PARK	60	54
TROY	52	55
KIMBALL	61	57
KIMBALL	45	44
SOUTHFIELD	59	54
ANDOVER	73	63
KIMBALL	60	66
WEST BLOOMFIELD	42	72

S.M.A. RECORD: 6-8

JV AND FROSH B-BALL

Freshmen
and JV
Basketball

Not Just Little Girls Anymore

The Girl's 1991 Freshmen Basketball team had a great season. Each girl on the team contributed and worked very hard throughout the season. The team won 14 games and lost 3. "The team showed a lot of spirit, the coaches Kelly and Ken Transit were really awesome and understanding," said Jamie Morrow. There were 13 girls on the Freshmen team. The girls would practice every day after school.

Jill Georgiou said, "Our last game of the season was against Berkley. It was a really tough game, but we won." Many of the girls on the team thought that Jill Georgiou and Michelle Ray did exceptionally well and were the most devoted women on the team. The girls improved throughout the season and it has been said that the coaches were really helpful. The Freshmen team deserves many congratulations. They all did a great job. See you on the court next fall.

In addition to the Freshmen team, the JV team did well also.

They had 9 wins and 10 losses. The JV women had a little problem with their defense and offense in the beginning of the season, but it improved throughout the season. Becky Rogers and Kim Willie were the Most Devoted players on the team. "The coach was pretty cool," said Becky Rogers. "The girls practiced every day from 3:15 to 5:00 to become what they are today. Winners!! Great job girls.

M. Ray, A. Lambert, K. Monagel, A. Grenby, S. Nafso, J. Marrow, M. Ozias, Coach K. Transit, K. Dougherty, J. Sauter, L. Granke, J. Georgiou, K. Smith, S. Cromwell, K. Perry





Back: H. Kumm, J. Tracy, L. Green, Coach B. Gergosian, A. Ray, K. Fitzpatrick, J. Ruffles. Front: D. Macintier, K. Wille.



Basketball has made Amy, Michelle, and Jamie the best of friends.

Lisa Granke jumps high to make sure this one goes in.

GIRL'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL		
	OURS	OPP
KIMBALL	32	10
KIMBALL	14	25
KIMBALL	35	45
KIMBALL	33	24
KIMBALL	35	17
STANOLIN	18	17
KIMBALL	27	45
KIMBALL		
BERKLEY	33	34
HAZEL PARK	37	47
FERNDALE	51	24
KIMBALL	35	29
SOUTHFIELD	42	29
IRON	31	27

BASKETBALL

JV and Frosh Boys Basketball

JV and Freshmen

High school is the time when we observe many things. We learn the real differences between right and wrong, good and bad, and among other things it is when we start to separate the men from the boys. Kimball JV and Freshmen Basketball is one of the best examples of the change from junior high to the "big leagues" of high school.

This year 12 Freshmen guys have it all they got each time they walked out onto the basketball court in Kimball's honor. They proved to us that they were, in fact, ready for the challenge with a promising season of 12-7. This year's season was a great experience for the whole team with many memorable moments for all.

"My best game was against Andover. I made a half-court shot at the buzzer just before half-time and to top it all off we won the game, 75-39," forward Jeff Davis stated.

Dondero is always a great game for Kimball to play in any sport and grade. The spirit that controls both the players and fans in the most fierce competition when you could be looking a friend right in the eye for the victory of you won team.

Center Jeremiah Walters replied, "I'll never forget our game against Dondero. It was weird to go face to face against my friends but it made everything even better. We won by 16 and I made a great shot right at the buzzer."

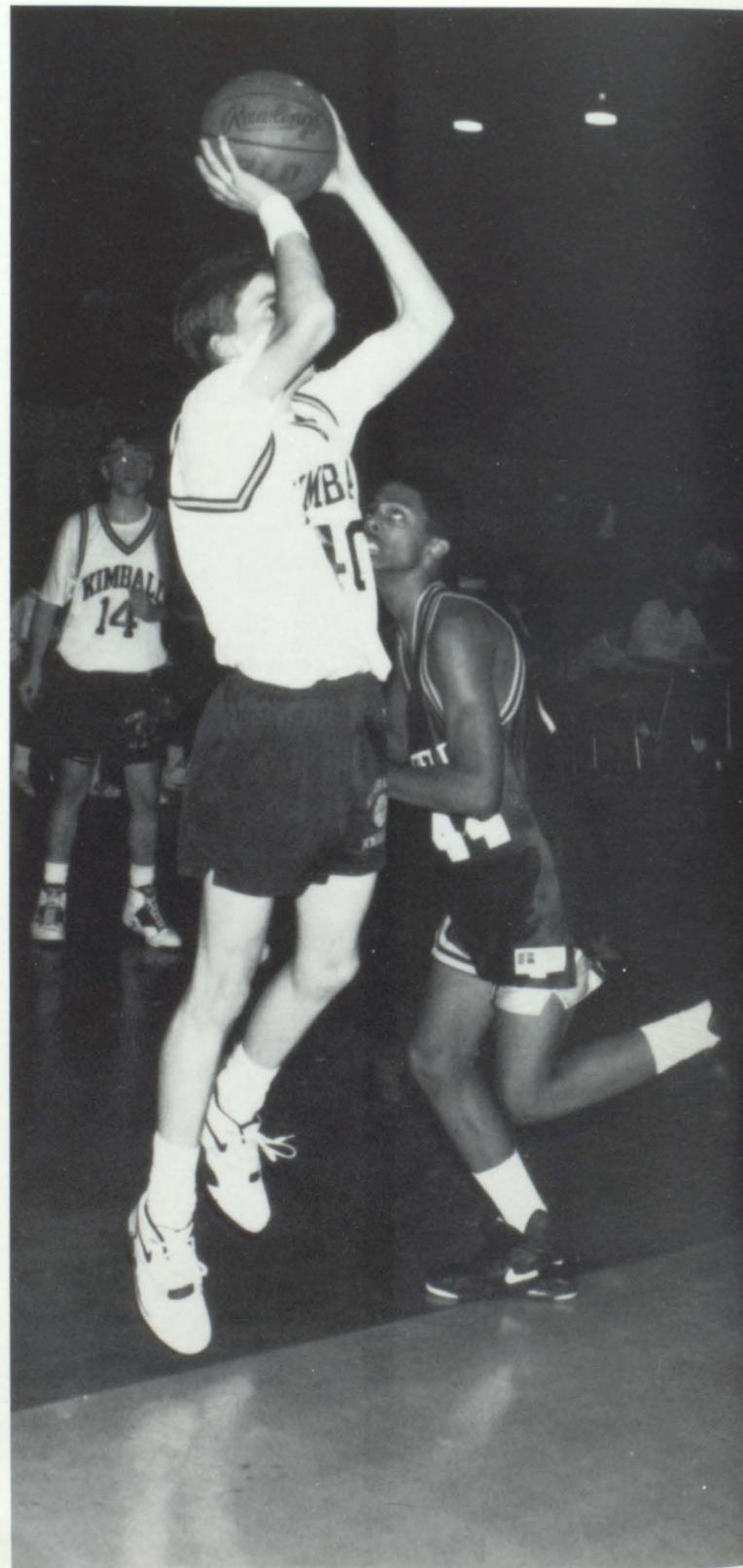
Junior Varsity is the time to take everyone's skills and put them together as one. You learn that basketball is a true team effort and you work as a family

to prepare yourself for life at Varsity.

The togetherness of the JV team was really great. Our hard work showed off the most in the Berkley game. All of us were very consistent and handled the ball great, even though we lost," said Sophomore Ahmed Abdullah.

Aaron Kelley agreed that, "the team really worked well as a whole."

Overall both teams agreed that hard work, practice, and determination always proves to be beneficial whether it is that of victory or defeat.





Pat Alleman was an important player on the JV team.



Brent Olson was a hard worker and gave much effort to the JV's winning season.



Luis Mendoza, second year JV member, proved again what an asset he is to the team.



Bill Gregosian-head coach.



Alleman, Moore, Bigham, Gunder, Abdullah, Weidner, Bair, Kelley, Olson, Mendoza, Nowakowski, Webster, Kashat.

The Freshmen Boys had a very successful season with a record of 12-7.



Mark Gunder goes up for the jump shot.

SPLASH

BOYS SWIMMING AND DIVING

Boys Swimming and Diving

The Boys Swimming and Diving teams have definitely made a gigantic splash this year! These guys have taken a strenuous and challenging sport and come out as winners.

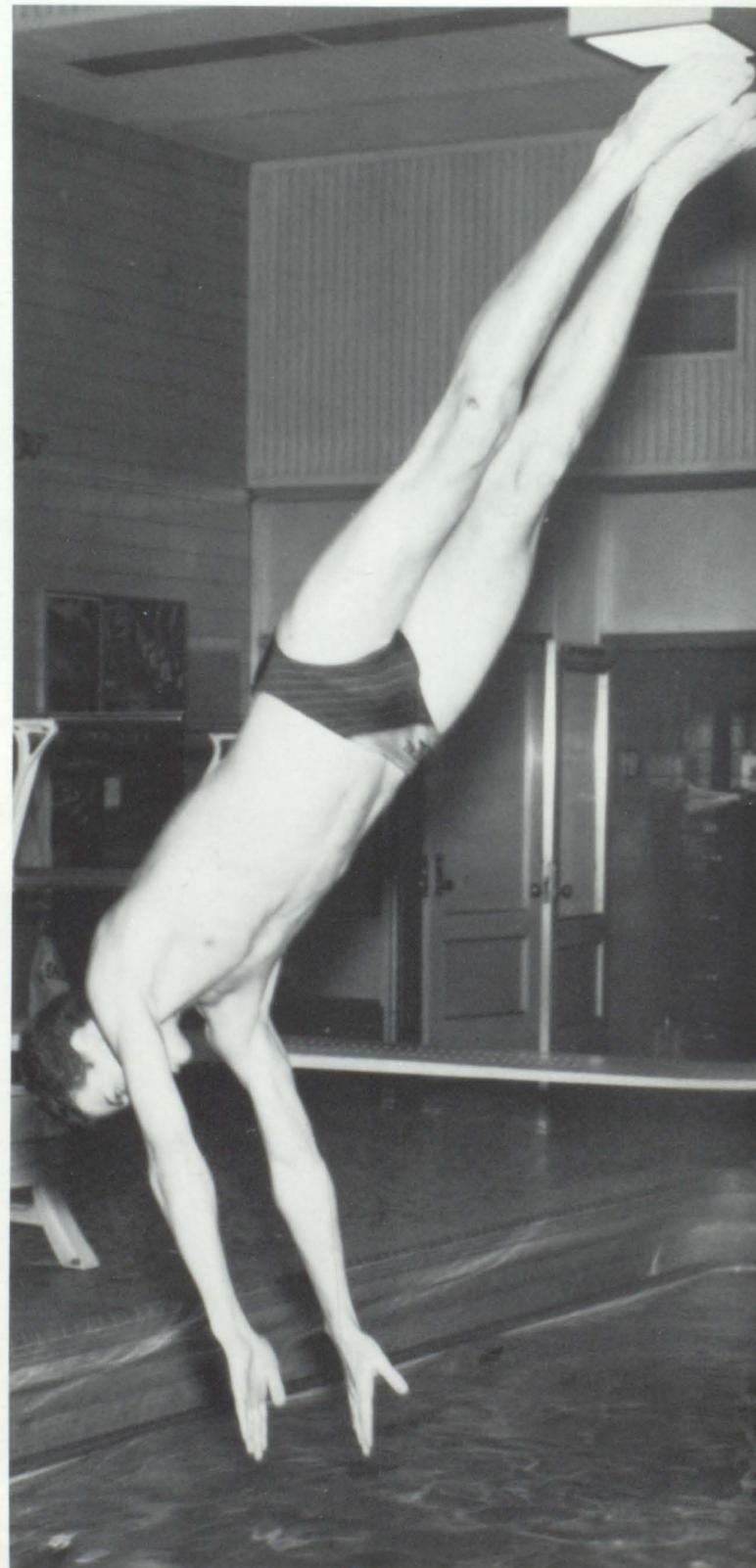
The Swimming team was led by their coaches Dale Burr and Kevin Ryan, the Diving team was coached by Sally Hagerman. These coaches helped the Knights to capture their record of 4-8 in the regular season. Brad Emigh said, "Sally Hagerman was the best diving coach I've ever had, she is great and she is very encouraging." The coaches were assisted this year by two very helpful managers. These managers were, Michelle Sparrow and Stephanie Miller. Besides the coaches and managers there were some very dedicated leaders on the team. These leaders were the captains, Senior Dwight Benner and Senior John Latkowski.

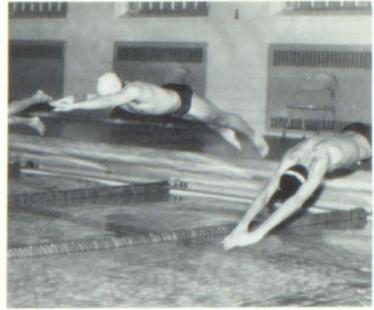
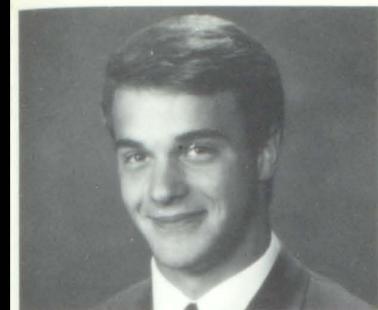
This year the team kept up their twenty year tradition of winning against Dondero. The team achieved this feat by strong and diligent practices. Their practices lasted two hours every day plus on Tuesdays and Thursdays the team would practice in the morning prior to a meet in the afternoon.

For the team to accomplish this great season they had to possess a lot of team spirit and the will power to drag themselves to practice every day. Mike Stucky said, "The team worked well together and we all helped each other to make improvements, it was difficult to look forward to each practice, but I'm glad I did because it brought us closer together and pushed us to reach our goals."

This whole season turned out

a great success. This years' team consisted of many young swimmers who will be coming back next year to capture a number one title. They will be expected to make many more improvements although it will be difficult to work as hard as they have this season. As Dwight Benner summed up the season well with this to say, "The diligent focus that all swimmers possess helped to urge our team to victory and make the season a memorable one for everyone involved."





Senior Captain Dwight Benner's dedication to the team led Kimball to many successful wins.

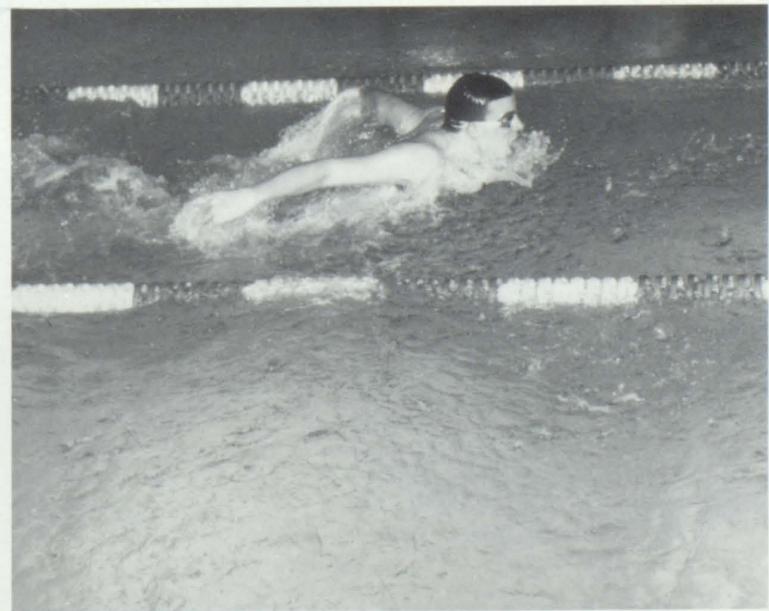
Senior John Malkowski filled his leadership role as Captain.

Brad Emigh smiles for our photographer.

Senior Captain Dwight Benner dives ahead of all the competition to gain the lead of the relay.



M. Sparrow, N. Smitz, M. Lichtle, S. Shultz, J. Chunn, T. Alor, S. Miller, J. Semchina, E. Benda, D. Nedry, D. Benner, M. Stucky, A. Flannigan, Coach Burr, S. Haggerman, B. Guilbault, E. Niemisto, J. Watson, J. Malkowski, J. Mrachina, D. Malkowski, F. Patanaw, G. Genslak.



Sophomore Brian Guilbault earns a 59 in the 100 butterfly.

Freshman Geremiah Genslak completes his perfect dive to earn a 10.

BOY'S SWIMMING		
	OURS	OPP
ROCHESTER	87	100
DONDERO	112	74
LASHER	92	106
LATHRUP	103	75
HAZEL PARK	112	71
FERNDALE	102	88
SHANOLIN	55	120
SOUTHFIELD	115	70
TROY	70	114
ATHENS	80	106
ANDOVER	50	130
BERKLEY	70	114

S.M.A. RECORD: 7th

**GIRLS'
SWIMMING
AND DIVING**

SWIM AND DIVE

Watermania

The 1991 Girls' Swimming and Diving team had an awesome season this year with an overall record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

This year the season started sometime in the middle of August with the divers at 7:30 AM and the swimmers at 9:30 AM. This schedule came about when it was found out there were going to be 45 girls on the team. Practice went on until school started, and then practices came after school. Some even had to stay until 6:30. Liz Pugh said, "I love morning practices," which came at 6:30 AM for the swimmers.

The team had many fine points this year. Becky Belian was one member who earned her second varsity letter and the honor of MVP. Kelly Hanson was named Knotable Knight, and Melanie Higgins, Wendy VanAntwerp, and Sarah Alman were given the coaches award to share. "This season went really well, especially the Berkley meet," said Amanda McPherson. The last home meet against Berkley was very exciting, and it

showed what the team could accomplish. The whole meet came down to the last event, where Kimball won with a score of 96 to 90!

Coach Dale Burr said, "This year we had a lot more enthusiasm and it helped a lot." Stacy Jeffery said, "I can't wait for next year! It's going to be so great getting up for morning practices." Dawn Gibson said, "This is my first year swimming and it was just the starting block of my swimming career."

"I really enjoyed diving this year. I am going to miss everyone next year, but keep up the good work," said Becky Belian.

The team finished overall with 5th place in the SMA. "Our season was really good this year, but with the teams we met against, it made our meets tough. All of the girls did their best to win," said Lynn Spencer. Mike Stucky, one of the managers, said, "I really enjoyed helping out at the meets, and I'm really glad the Lady Knights had all the success they did."

With all of the new swimmers and divers returning, next year should be very exciting.



This fine group of divers and swimmers cheer their team to victory.





Head Coach, Dale Burr. "I look forward to next year and catching up on all the gossip. Go Knights!"

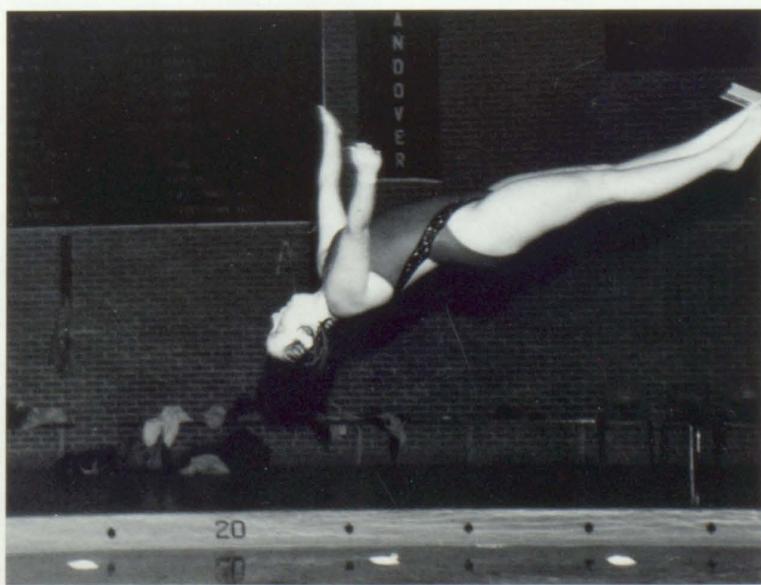
Becky Belian, Co-Captain. "Thank you for all the support and good luck in everything."

Ann Silvio, Co-Captain. "I swim, therefore, I am."

Juli Schiele, Co-Captain. "Everyone did a great job. Good luck next year."



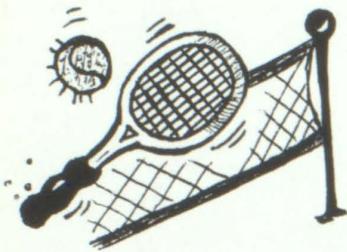
Back Row: K. Martin, J. Durocher, N. Norris, M. Higgins, J. See, S. Miller, A. Ferrando, S. Alman, D. Gibson, S. Shagana, M. Mendoza, 4th Row: A. Kutter, B. Mansfield, A. Hastings, K. Elwart, L. Pugh, R. Ritchie, M. Mawhinney, S. Heikinen, B. Downie, S. Jeffery, 3rd Row: E. Niemisto, M. McNight, J. Onstead, S. Ferment, S. Canty, D. Burr, L. Spencer, K. Silvio, L. Foshia, T. Graziano, N. Fergeson, M. Stucky, 2nd Row: K. McCormick, S. Brainerd, R. Feraru, M. Sperrow, J. Bartolomucci, C. Kenna, E. Warn, J. Brittain, J. Martin, L. Mawhinney, J. Hanson, K. Bell, Front Row: M. Anderson, A. McPherson, C. Payne, A. Silvio, B. Belian, T. Barnard, K. Hanson, J. Schiele



Preparing to twist is Michelle Anderson as she does a back somme 1 1/2 twist.

Elin Warn takes a breath while swimming the 200 free.





Coach Friesen "... next season will be one to rebuild our reputation as a hard working and challenging team."



Captain Daren Bossenberger showed Kimball the true meaning of leadership.



Captain Kyle Miller was named all S. M. A. and Most Valuable Player.



One of next year's captains Nick Pallos, Matt Alman: Not Pictured



Top: Jake Brehmer, Daren Bossenberger, Coach Friesen, Matt Alman, Craig Dunmore. Bottom: Didier Trinh, Chris Ahn, Mike Fakaros, Chris George.

BOYS' TENNIS		
	KHS	OPP
Avondale	18	3
Warren Invitational	8	points
Fitzgerald	2	5
Hazel Park	3	4
Lamphere	Cancelled	
Ferndale	0	7
Shrine	2	5
Seaholm	1	6
Southfield	4	3
Clawson	6	1
Troy	0	7
Andover	0	7
Berkley	1	6
Centerline	6	1
SMA	6th	23 points
Troy Athens	Cancelled	
Lamphere	3	4
Dondero		
SMA Overall	1-6	3-10



After completing their matches Chris George and Rob Wheeler relax while cheering on their teammates.



Jake Brehmer stands on the baseline and prepares to top spin the ball past his opponent.

MATCHPOINT

Boys'
Varsity
Tennis

Self-Improvement Is The Issue



The 1991 Boys' Varsity Tennis team illustrated for us the value of "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

With an overall record of 3-10 and an S. M. A. record of 1-6 the boys didn't exactly have a "winning" season but some matches stuck out memorably in a few players' minds.

"I remember the Dondero match the most, because I went into an exciting three sets and the team stood by me, even though I lost." Jake Brehmer answered as the subject was brought up. "The S. M. A. s were cool because the guys came and watched and supported each other throughout their matches," stated Chris Ahn.

As a whole the boys agreed that the team worked well together. As for the future their expectations are high.

"I hope to do better next season. With some work I know we will," Jake said enthusiastically. Hard work seemed to be a key factor in the focus of next year.

"Next year we'll have a winning season and the effort should be much greater with the knowledge of how each team plays," Chris responded. One of next years' captains, Matt Alman, gave his outlook on the situation. "It was an interesting season with the unusual circumstances that happened. Next year will be a strange one. It is all depending on the turnout, we can only do better," he said.

Coach Kevin Friesen stated, "The team kind of fell apart this year with the loss of a lot of players and not much team effort. Next season will be one to rebuild our reputation of a hard working and challenging team."

Daren Bossenberger and Kyle Miller did a great job this year as captains. Kyle Miller was named all S. M. A and Most Valuable Player. The Rookie of the Year award was presented to Chris Ahn.

With captains Matt Alman and Nick Pallos and under Coach Friesen the 1992 team should be serving up quite a few victories!



Didier Trinh expresses strong determination as he backhands it down the line.

**GIRLS
VARSITY AND
J.V. TENNIS**

DEUCE

Dedication Leads to Success

From the beginning of August until the middle of October the thirty-two girls who make up Kimball's Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams put forth their best effort to continue the winning tradition at Kimball.

Varsity Coach Kevin Friesen and co-captains Sarah Sage and Amy Lawson worked their hardest to provide leadership for the varsity team. "Sarah and I took on the responsibilities of being captains well. We kept the team participating, working hard and having fun," Captain Amy Lawson stated.

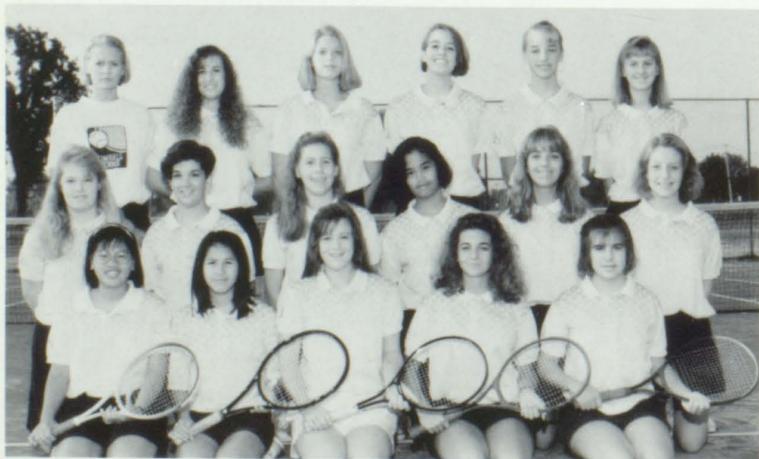
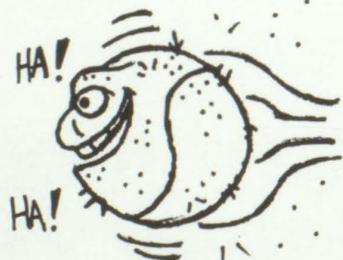
This past year was the first year there was a Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis Team. The team was led by Coach Irene Malinasky. The Junior Varsity team bonded together quickly and accepted their coach with open arms. "If one of the girls on the team ever had either a personal problem or a tennis problem, Coach Irene was there for them. She was a great coach and a great friend," first year player

Kim Regan said.

Throughout the season the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams bonded together at the various banquets and barbecues. "I am looking forward to next year's season, hopefully I will be moving up to Varsity. Each of the Varsity players was a good influence on the Junior Varsity players," Courtney Castle stated.

There were no hard feelings throughout the season. Everyone got along well and accepted each other. Every match and practice was a blast. "Everyone was always having fun and laughing together," Anne Geisler stated.

Throughout the season the teams remained a unit and will continue their winning tradition next year.



I. Malinasky, J. Bridgland, B. VanAllen, A. Bowers, C. Beutel, T. Drake, J. Quist, K. Regan, A. Szarek, N. Trinh, C. Marsh, C. Castle, K. Bossenberger, L. Sage, M. Marquard, L. Keisoglu, C. Wittenbach.





Coach Friesen helped the girls improve tennis skills. As a result they had their 6th straight winning season.



Senior captain Sarah Sage was a successful leader. She encouraged a family feeling among team members.



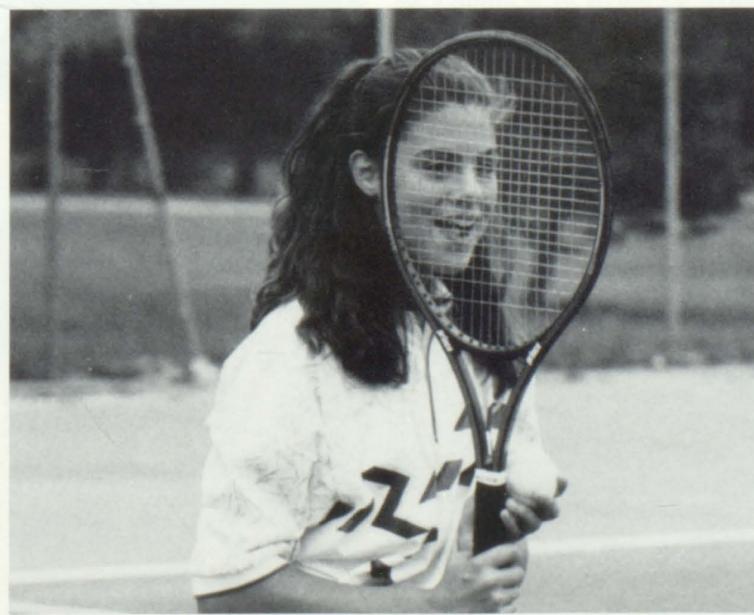
Senior captain Amy Lawson worked hard all season to ensure a winning season.



Senior Sarah Gabler, co-captain of the varsity team her junior year, was a major part of Kimball's success.



Back: K. Facherpour, A. Steward, A. Tracy, Coach Friesen, A. Geisler, S. Stone, M. Potter. Middle: S. Sage, J. Grewe, T. Cardew, S. Semalis, S. Gabler, N. Moore. Front: J. Crowley, W. Williams, A. Lawson, A. Reggio.



Freshman Stephanie Samalis tried hiding from the camera, it didn't work. She mostly played third singles throughout her first year on the Varsity team.

Anne Geisler gracefully serves the tennis ball to gain the winning point.

GIRLS TENNIS		
KHS	OPP	c
HAZEL PARK	7	0
LAMPERE	6	1
CLAWSON	7	0
FERNDALE	7	0
OAK PARK	7	0
SEAHOLM	0	7
SHRINE	8	1
SOUTHFIELD	7	0
TROY	0	5
AVONDALE	7	0
ATHENS	4th out of 8	17 pts.
ANDOVER	0	7
BERKLEY	5	2
FITZGERALD	5	2
S.M.A.	4th out of 8	35 pts.
DONDERO	7	0

S.M.A. RECORD: 4-3
OVERALL RECORD : 11-3

MEAN TEAM

Varsity Softball Breaks Even

The 1991 Kimball Varsity Softball Team had another great season. They worked well as a team for an SMA record of 9-4 and an overall record of 15-13.

The team was lead by Coach Dick Nash, Assistant Sue Kinch and Senior Captain Pam Braund.

This was Mr. Nash's third year as coach and Sue Kinch's first as the assistant coach. Coach Nash enjoyed working with Sue.

The team worked well individually and as a whole over the course of the season. "I think we did pretty well considering it was an underclassmen dominating team," said Nora Snyder. "Our biggest improvement, during the season was our defense," Coach Nash said. "We didn't go out on the field as individuals competing only for the win, but we went out as a team and as friends working together," said Rebecca Belian. Rebecca was voted as "Most Improved" during the season.

Their first game vs. Seaholm was a memorable one. "We were down the whole game as much as six runs," Coach Nash remembered. "We went into extra innings and won 10-9 in the eighth inning." It was games like this and the double header

against Dondero that will always be remembered. "Very rarely will a team come out and win the first game by a large margin, then win the second game the same way," said Mr. Nash.

Nora also had good memories about the Seaholm game. "It was our first game against Seaholm. We were tied and I hit a single to get on first, stole third and then somebody suicided and I stole home to win the game!"

Playing Varsity Softball is hard. You have to participate out on the field as well as in the classroom to stay on the team. "It was just as much fun as it was hard work," Rebecca remembers. Another varsity player that showed leadership was senior captain Pam Braund (All-District). The team's MVP's were Sarah Sage (All-S. M. A.), and Amy Forti (All-S. M. A.; All-District), and Amy was also voted "Most Dedicated."

"We have four girls that went to pitching camp over the summer and if it works out we should have as much of a chance as Troy does for S. M. A. champs," said Coach Nash. Overall, the Girls' Varsity Softball Team had a good season and a winning attitude to come back next season and do even better.



Sara Sage gets another hit while the team looks on.





Pitcher and second baseman, Sara Sage was Most Valuable Player and All SMA.



Short stop, Amy Forti was voted Most Valuable Player, All SMA, and All District.



Left Fielder, Senior team Captain Pam Braund was voted All District.



The mastermind behind the Girls' Varsity Softball Team, 3rd year coach, Dick Nash.



Back: N. Snyder, J. Austin, Coach Kinch, B. Palmer, A. Forti, Coach Nash. Middle: G. Martin, H. Jackson, E. McGinnity, P. Braund. Front: M. Hartman, J. Belton, C. Carr, K. Scheer.



Amy Forti scores another run for the Lady Knights.

Heidi Jackson pitches strikes for the winning team.

VARSITY SOFTBALL		
	KHS	OPP
Athens	18	3
Southfield Christian	11	6
Lamphere		Cancelled
Lathrup		Cancelled
Centerline	8	9
Lathrup	0	11
Clawson	3	4
Ferndale	10	2
Seaholm	10	9
Rochester Adams	0	5
Southfield	15	1
Southfield	25	14
Dondero	14	1
Dondero	14	2
Troy	1	3
Andover	10	1
Hazel Park	8	5
Hazel Park	9	1
Ferndale	4	6
Seaholm	2	6
Southfield		Cancelled
Harper Woods Regina	0	7
Flint Kearsley	1	11
Warren Cousino	3	14
Troy		Suspended
Andover	14	4
Ferndale	11	1
Berkley	11	6
Berkley	3	9
Troy	4	11
Pre-District-Mumford	15	11
District-Marion	1	11
SMA	9-5	Overall 14-13

SPORTSTERS

Out With a Winning Season

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman softball teams came out with a winning season and many great friendships. With great coaches like Ms. Hirst, Mr. Kumm, and the Junior Varsity's Ms. Kimmel, it was bound to be a season of fun and great games.

Freshman captain Jennifer Tracey said, "We got along well and worked hard and we became one big family." After practicing every day, Junior Varsity and Freshmen players agreed that the only improvements they need are in catching grounders and in concentration. Jennifer Tracey commented, "When the team first came out, we weren't the best hitters, but I would say that was our biggest team improvement."

The Freshmen won five of their games by more than ten runs. Keri Kubicki felt the Southfield game was her most memorable game. "It was fun because we won." Some of the Junior Varsity players felt that the game against Dondero was great because it was a hard fought game and they won. Liz McLeod thought it was a great game

because she "pitched nine strikeouts and I had a triple hit."

The softball teams are getting better every year. Keri Kubicki said, "If everyone from the Freshmen team tries out for Junior Varsity, we will have a great season." Liz McLeod predicts that "next year's team is going to be great, a real winning team!" With the coaches and players from last year we're bound to strike them all out! Jenny Todd's predictions of next year are outrageously optimistic she said, "We will go all the way and undefeated too!" Hopefully they will. Jenny Todd worked really hard to become a good second baseman.

The Freshmen worked really hard all season. They practiced two hours a day. Concentrating on hitting and catching while Junior Varsity practice about the same amount of time they focused on hitting and pitching. Mandy Phillips said that "Practices were hard but it was to the entire team's advantage. Our team did great." She also said "If we didn't have these practices we wouldn't have done as good as we did!"



Top Row: Coach Hirst, A. Fernando, B. Rogers, R. Hood, Coach Kumm. 2nd Row: J. Lawson, S. Alexander, J. Tracey, N. Jewitt, A. Holly, H. Kumm. Bottom: A. Wistow, S. Ball, K. Kubicki, S. Jeffery, J. Todd.





Ms. Kimmel
J. V. Coach



Vikki Hirst
Freshmen Coach



Junior Colleen Beard scoops up the ball for a quick throw and a third out.



Top: S. Dummer, L. McLeod, Coach Kimmel, A. Baldauf, K. Ferns, M. Phillips, J. Brown, K. Pourcho, K. Sisson. Front: J. Edwards, A. Ruth.



Melanie Cupp concentrates hard at bat, while the J. V. team looks on.

Keri Kubicki pitches well in a hard fought Freshmen Softball game.

Junior Varsity Softball		
	KHS	OPP
Athens	5	18
Lamphere	cancelled	
Centerline	24	12
Ferndale	12	14
Seaholm	9	5
Southfield	18	17
Southfield	17	7
Dondero	25	5
Dondero	15	4
Troy	15	4
Andover	17	8
Hazel Park	16	15
Hazel Park	8	7
Ferndale	cancelled	
Seaholm	7	8
Southfield	24	22
S.M.A. Tourn.		
Seaholm	3	16
Andover	17	19
Troy	12	9

S.M.A.: 8-4
Overall: 12-8

HARD WORKERS

Varsity Strives for Excellence

The 1990-1991 Varsity Baseball Team had an outstanding season the past year. Coach Frank Clouser and assistant Coach Don Brownie led the team in a successful season which culminated in a decisive game against Berkley.

It was the last game of the season, which decided whether Kimball or Berkley would be champions. The score was tied in the 12th inning 4-4. Then, Berkley scored, the championship was theirs.

"Since I've been here at Kimball High School, Berkley has been our biggest rival," Jeff Young said. "It was disappointing to lose the league championship to them. After playing 12 innings instead of the usual nine."

Coach Clouser remembers this game as an exciting, outstanding, and challenging game for the Knights. "We improved so much since the beginning of the season the game against

Berkley was a hard-fought game until the end." Coach Clouser has been in the baseball program for 24 years now.

"Last year's team had a lot of stamina and would not give up. We gave 110%," says Ken Anderson. Hard work put the Knights ahead of the rest. Jeff Harris received Most Valuable Player and All League. Jeff Carter and Jeff Young also received All League. Jeff Barbato, Ken Anderson, and John Forti received an Honorable Mention. Matt Hood and Brad Kelley got most dedicated and Jeff Barbato received Most Improved.

"We put as much effort as we could into every game. Hopefully the team will clinch the championship next season," says John Forti. "Next year the league is wide open and we have an excellent shot at winning the title," Jeff Young explained.



Mr. Clouser gives the guys a pep talk before one of their home games.





The 1990-1991 Varsity Baseball Coach, Frank Clouser, surveys the team's activities during a game.



Assistant Coach Don Brownie helps out during the games.



Jeff Harris, captain of the baseball team gives 110% during the games.



Steve Reis Captain of the 1990-1991 team led the varsity season.



Top: Don Brownie, M. Hood, J. Young, R. Vecchi, R. Madigan, Frank Clouser. Middle: S. Reis, J. Forti, J. Harris, J. Schoenherr, K. Anderson. Bottom: B. Kelley, M. Ensley, B. Pourcho, J. Carter. Not Pictured: J. Barbato



Jeff Young places a grounder in his mit while playing 3rd base.

This young man tries to make it to first before the ball does.

BOY'S VARSITY BASEBALL	
KHS	OPP.
U of D(DH)	4 0
U of D	Cancelled
Rochester Adams	5 4
Rochester Adams	10 16
Ferndale	6 1
Seaholm	Cancelled
Southfield	16 0
Dondero	6 17
Dondero	3 12
Troy	5 1
Andover	10 1
Hazel Park	4 5
Hazel Park	2 14
Ferndale	6 2
Lathrup	Cancelled
Seaholm	4 3
Seaholm	10 7
Southfield	8 3
Troy	Suspended
Andover	19 2
Berkley	12 10
Berkley	5 6
Troy	8 11
Lake Orion	
Pre-District(Mumford)	9 2
Waterford	6 0
Waterford	7 2
Athens	1 4
District(Brother Rice)	
SMA	10-4
Overall	17-9

BOYS TRIUMPH

J. V. & Frosh Baseball Excel

“ Kimball has a long tradition of winning baseball teams,” according to Junior Varsity coach Brian Gordon. The Junior Varsity team continued this tradition by placing second in the league during the 1991 season.

Team work, dedication, and school spirit were the key elements to winning. “It was a total team effort,” Coach Gordon stated when asked about the winning season. Junior Varsity player Richard LaChance had this to say about team work, “Our team has always worked well which is why our record was so good.” The ability to work well together as a team adds to the players’ memories.

“In the double header game against Clawson, Kevin Nichols hit a home run in the first game, which we won. In the second game we were down by twelve, we tried to win, by taking the game into extra innings but we still lost by one. This game was especially good because it showed how we could come back. All in all, every game we played was good!” David Dunscombe stated. Teamwork also

helped the freshmen team and their season as SMA champs.

“We had a few off games, overall we had a good season! Our team has a lot of talent which will help continue the outstanding image of Kimball baseball for the next couple of years,” replied freshman baseball player, Keith Dokho. Being on the baseball team gives players memories to cherish for many years to come.

Pitcher and short stop for the freshmen team, Joel Hoover remembered, “My most memorable moment was the season opener against Ferndale when I started the game pitching and we won 16-1. I also pitched a one hitter that game so it made it even better.”

Coach Gordon reminisced on the Berkley double header, “We lost a tough first game, however, the team gathered themselves and came out and won the second game 7-1.”

Kimball baseball never ceases to amaze the student body. Once again the 1991 season was a winning one for the Freshmen and Junior Varsity teams. Next year should undoubtedly prove to be the same.



Back: Coach Moyer, Rich Soubliere, Bill Moore, Keith Dokho, Sean Tangney, Coach Forti. Middle: Joe Barnhart, Joel Hoover, Erik Beisiegel, Dan Polsgrove, Corey Reiser, Kevin Vincent. Front: Steven Elliott, Scott Nelson, Ken Vogt, Dave Cramton. Not Pictured: Derek Coultas.





Junior Varsity Coach, Mr. Gordon coached his team to win.

The most versatile player, Jay Macdonald assisted a 15-5 season.

Freshmen Coach Dan Moyer directed his team with plays that led them to victories.

The pitching and short stop talents of Joel Hoover gave the Freshmen team a 13-3 season.



Back: Coach Gordon, D. Adams, D. Genereau, R. LaChance, M. Andrzejak, I. Kologek. Middle: D. Dunscomb, B. McLaughlin, E. Sawtell, J. Macdonald, L. Mendoza. Front: K. Hanna, P. J. Engleberts, S. Feraru, K. Flowers. Not Pictured: Kevin Nichols



Chillin' with the guys, (Lt-Rt) Kevin Nichols, Ed Sawtell, and Eric Nowakowski take time out to discuss the plays.

Sportin' the baseball stance, Corey Reiser prepares to throw the winning pitch.

BOY'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL		
	KHS	OPP
Rochester Adams	7	6
Rochester Adams	6	5
Ferndale		Rescheduled
Seaholm	8	3
Southfield	12	1
Dondero	8	1
Dondero	10	12
Andover	18	2
Hazel Park	11	4
Hazel Park	7	1
Clawson	12	8
Clawson	13	14
Ferndale		Cancelled
Seaholm	10	0
Southfield	15	3
Troy	12	1
Andover	12	2
Berkley	3	7
Berkley	8	2
Ferndale	6	9
Lathrup	2	12
SMA Overall		
12-2		
15-5		

Girls' Glory

Going For the Gold

The 1991 Girls' Track team had a successful and exciting season with an overall record of seven wins and four losses. Among the seven wins was an amazing defeat of Southfield Lathrup, with a score of 100-19. They also finished in the SMA's with a record of six wins and only one loss.

One of the main reasons the team did so well last season was because of the amount of team work that they had.

"It was as a team that we did so well. We had a small girls team, and we worked really well with the girls we had," said Hillerie Ragan.

Although the team wasn't large, everyone on it was very talented. Out of the seventeen team members, there were three state qualifiers: Senior co-captain Nikki Crowley; 1992 captain Caprice Herron; and Hillerie Ragan. One county qualifier, Jody Crowley was also voted Most Valuable Player along with Caprice Herron.

When asked about their most memorable meet, everyone had

a different answer. "My most memorable meet last year was the Bishop Foley meet. I ran the 200 and placed second," said junior Michelle Farmer. Sophomore Hillerie Ragan responded, "States! Because I was one of the only freshmen there, and for a freshman I did really well." Junior Jessica Smith's most memorable meet was, "Against Andover, because it was the last meet I ran before I hurt my ankle." Junior Jody Crowley's comments were, "I think the county meet was my most memorable, because I knew what I was up against, and it was just exciting even though I didn't get past prelims."

Last year's coaches were: Mr. Clyde Ewell; Mr. David Potter; and Ms. Desiree Deschamps.

The team all put forth their best effort to make it the best season possible. Girls' Track is a demanding and challenging sport to participate in. But with the perseverance and dedication that the team members possess, next year's team should be better than ever.



Gracefully sailing through the air, it's Stephanie Miller, skillfully clearing the high jump bar.





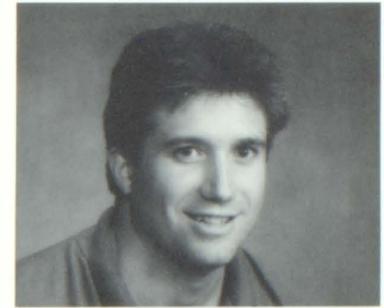
Senior Co-Captain, Dana Warn, had a most triumphant season.



Senior Co-Captain, Nikki Crowley, runs a relay.



Senior Co-Captain Erin Kutter, contributed to a fantastic season.



David Potter, one of the teams' 3 coaches.



Back: Coach Ewell, H. Ragan, S. Miller, Coach Potter, M. Farmer, C. Herron, Coach Deschamps. Middle: J. Smith, D. Warn, J. Crowley, N. Zimmerman, N. Crowley, A. Toma, T. Gist. Front: B. Smith, A. Rangel, Y. Okawara.



And they're off! Kimball runners Jessica Smith and Dana Warn take the lead.

Most Valuable Player and county qualifier, Jody Crowley, looks determined as she long jumps.

GIRLS TRACK	
	KHS
	OPP
LATHRUP	99
GROVES	24
ANDOVER RELAYS	CANCELLED
BISHOP FOLEY	88 34
ANDOVER	65 63
J.V. MEET	PARTICIPATED
DELASALLE	CANCELLED
SOUTHFIELD	32 90
FERNDALE	36 92
SOUTHFIELD RELAYS	CANCELLED
BERKLEY	70 54
TROY	26 102
CLARKSTON RELAYS	5th,29PTS.
HAZEL PARK	72 56
SEAHOLM	64 63
REGIONALS	6th,35PTS.
SMA	5th,45PTS.
J.V. SMA	6th,22PTS.
SMA:	3-4
OVERALL:	6-4

INSIGHT '91

BOYS'
TRACK

A Year To Grow On

The 1991 boys' track team, led by co-captains Derek Myers, Marshall Colley, Eric DeMont, and Paul Carey, had a fine season this year with an overall record of two wins and nine losses and an SMA record of one win and six losses.

"The distance runners practiced every other day in February. In March the rest of the team joined in," said Coach Castle. Most of the boys added, "it was tough getting back into the swing of things, but the practicing was worth it with all the excitement of the first meet against Groves."

There were still 15 meets left to go including the De La Salle relays where they placed with 13 points, the Lahser relays in which the young men took 11th place, and the Dan Lutkus relays where 22nd place was theirs.

There was the State meet in which four of the runners. Dave Barnett, Nic Ford, Marshall Colley, and Derek Myers took 17th

place in the 4x800m relay. These four guys also received 1st place at regionals. Dave Barnett ran the 1 mile and among the many people there, placed 10th. Dave said, "It's been the most successful year since I've been here at Kimball."

Through the season Coach Castle decided that, "Next year we will work a little harder and have a lot more fun. We improved our attitude even though the young men did not have the success they wanted, they did enjoy the season."

The team thought a lot was learned. Many people said, "the season went decently over all." Coach Castle finishes with, "I feel the team had a great time, and they learned a lot about winning and losing."



Todd Karew, Jeff Debien, Steve Granke, and Dave Barnett anxiously await the sound of the gun that starts this race.





Eric DeMont
Co-Captain



Derek Myers
Co-Captain



Paul Carey
Co-Captain



Greg Castle
Head Coach



Front Row: Scott Adams, Mike Johnston, Jamie Webster, Dave Runk, Jay Swan, Chris Vlaming, Steve Kratz. Second Row: Phil Carey, Jeremy Kemp, Aaron Richards, Paul Carey, Todd Karew, Darrell Hartman, Eric DeMont, Martin Carey. Third Row: Justin Ragan, Jeff Debien, Coach Conway, Coach Czarnomski, Coach Castle, Coach Van Campenalle, Coach Waldecker, Marshall Colley, Steve Granke. Back Row: Dave Barnett, Norm Cluff, Lance Sanders, Derek Myers, Scott MacKenzie, Jeff Croteau.



With anticipation Lance Sanders throws the discus at a KHS track meet.

Leading the pack are Jeff Debien and Eric DeMont in this long distance event

BOY'S TRACK		
	KHS	OPP ^o
Groves	48	80
Andover Relays	Didn't Attend	
Lathrup	61	66
Seaholm	70	58
Hazel Park	51	77
JV Meet	No Score	
Bishop Foley	96	27
DeLaSalle Relays	13 points	
Andover	23	103
JV SMA	No Score	
Dan Lutkus Relays	22nd	
Southfield	26	102
Ferndale	57	71
Dondero	105	25
Lahser Relays	11 place 6 points	
Troy	25	103
Berkley	47	68
JV Meet	No Score	
Regional	Tied for 11th 18 pts.	
SMA	7th place 13 pts.	
JV SMA	No Score	
SMA Overall	1-6	
	2-9	

SOCCER SLAMS

Girls' Soccer Rages On

Ending their season with a 8-6-3 record overall, Kimball Varsity Girls' Soccer Team placed 2nd in the SMA. The most lopsided game was when Kimball defeated Southfield 9-1. A massive blowout, as was said. The closest Kimball victory was when the Knights defeated Andover 3-1. A hard fought game.

Non-stop action is a good way to describe Kimball's Varsity Girls' Soccer 90-91 season. Leading the Kimball's soccer squad were seniors Mary Alice Siwajek, Alecia Ray, and Dana Grant. Missy Gidley, "They kept us together and basically did a great job. They encouraged us and made us feel good about ourselves. The team did great and kept on improving each game we played."

When asked, "If this team could be described as a kitchen appliance, what would it be?" Missy said, "A faucet because we were always running. If you got us going we wouldn't stop. We were a real determined and out-

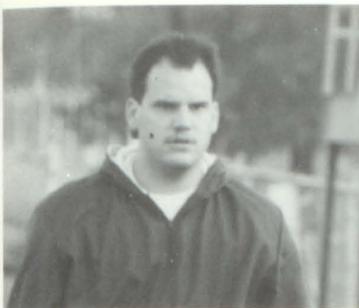
going team." Sheri Fry received the Most Promising award and said, "I enjoyed playing for the Knights last season." Bryn Gibson, Katie Sauter, Tonya Drake, Carrie Fresch and Katie Silvio all had an outstanding season for the Knights.

Alecia Ray was quoted as saying "The team was very close, we treated each other well and became good friends. I had a great time playing last year." Dana Grant had a great season too! "I'm going to miss playing for Kimball next year. The team had a warm environment around them. We gave our all and encouraged each other after each play. It was a great sport to play in high school and it will remain a fond memory of my high school years," said Dana. Mary Alice Siwajek had a great season too! "We played with determination and intensity. We gave our all every game we played. It's something I'll miss," said Mary. Next season looks just as promising for the Kimball Knights as they push for a first place SMA title!



The energetic Lady Knights happily cheer their team on to a victory.





Kimball's Coach Clark. A determined man of stature.



Mary Alice Siwajek, reigning Varsity Captain, plays hard.



Dana Grant, an outstanding player, helps to keep Kimball victory inevitable.



Alecia Ray, one of the K. H. S. Girls' Varsity Soccer, Tri-captains for the 90-91 season.



Back: D. Kurrasch, M. Siwajek, Coach Siwajek, Coach Clark, Coach Cox, D. Grant, A. Ray. Center: B. Gibson, C. Fresch, K. Sauter, K. Silvio, K. Barnett, N. Williams, M. Gidley. Front: A. Reynolds, R. Ayotte, J. Schiele, T. Drake, S. Fry, J. Sauter.



Katie Sauter and the Knights play a whole-hearted, good spirited, aggressive, game of soccer.

Katie Silvio makes a massive defensive play to keep the game in the Knights favor.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER	
	KHS OPP
Athens	0 3
Fitzgerald	5 0
Detroit Country Day	0 2
Andover	3 1
Troy	0 3
Marian	Cancelled
Berkley	8 0
Seaholm	4 0
Mercy	1 1
Bishop Foley	0 1
Shrine	6 1
Dondero	4 0
Southfield	9 1
Cross-Over	1 1
University of Liggett	0 0
Seaholm	4 0
Troy	0 3
Rochester	1 2
SMA Overall	8-6-3 (2nd in SMA) 4-1

Boys' Varsity Soccer

WINNERS

Kimball VS Catholic Central

The stands were packed as the Boys' Varsity Soccer team went head to head with Catholic Central, the 5th ranked team in the state. "We went into the game as the underdogs no one even had the aspiration that we would win," Mahfuz Choudhury said.

The adrenaline was racing through the players' veins. The score was 0-1 with just under a minute left in the second half. Chad Williams, a senior, did one of his infamous flip throw-ins and with 26 seconds left Brian Sopata scored to tie the game 1-1. "Chad made a great throw-in, I just timed it right and put it in the net," Brian Sopata stated.

Fans cheered and the players became even more determined to win during sudden-death overtime. Dan Polsgrove, a sophomore, scored the winning goal crushing Catholic Central 2-1. Kimball would advance to the district finals.

This year's team was led by coach Clint Clark and captains Ben Hamilton, Dave Barnett, and Jason Macdonald. "Our

responsibilities as captains ranged from calling the coin toss to deciding which clothes to wear on game days," Ben Hamilton responded.

The boys had a tremendous amount of team spirit. Chad Williams says, "The team spirit was great and the secret was 'Bark at the moon'." Jay Macdonald, a junior, said, "We felt like we could accomplish anything together."

All of the team members agreed that the friendships created were the best part of the season. Other highlights of the season were: "We started to make a name for ourselves within the community and around the school," Greg Dempster, a senior, said. Dan Polsgrove exclaimed, "Listening to Brandon Rea's jokes, impressions, and comments was the best part of the season."

The Varsity team had an impressive year and an excellent game against Catholic Central. Congratulations to all of the graduating Seniors and all of the players on the team.

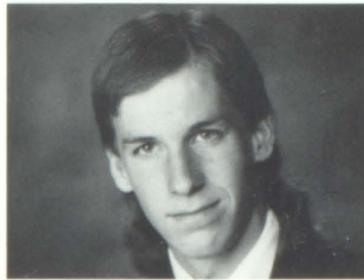


Dan Skwira, star goalie for the Knights, throws the ball to our team.





Clint Clark, coach of the team, leads the boys in their games to victory.



Ben Hamilton is a Senior and captain of the Varsity Soccer team.



Dave Barnett, a senior captain of the soccer team.



Jason McDonald is a junior captain of the team.



Top: Cox, Polsgrove, MacDonald, Dempster, Hamilton, Danielson, Barnett, Clark. Middle: M. McClelland, Long, Williams, Richards, Ensley, Sopata, Rea, J. McClelland. Bottom: Choudhury, Yang, Dennis, Skwira, Vlaming, Akkerman.



Showing his many great soccer talents during the game is senior Brian Sopata.

Jason McDonald does a header with perfection as others stand in awe.

BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER		OURS	OPP
NOTRE DAME		3	2
SOUTHFIELD		4	1
ANDOVER		2	1
CLAWSON		3	1
DONDERO		2	0
TROY		0	1
CLARKSTON		1	2
FITZGERALD		10	1
BERKLEY		5	1
LATHRUP		1	2
SEAHOLM		4	2
EAST DETROIT		4	0
FERNDALE		7	0
ROCHESTER		3	0
SOUTHFIELD		3	0
SEAHOLM		2	1
TROY		0	2
SOUTHFIELD		4	0
CATHOLIC CENTRAL		2	1
GROVES		0	1

S.M.A. RECORD: 5-1
OVERALL RECORD: 15-5

Footwork:

Not Just A Kick In The Grass

The Junior Varsity Soccer teams have come out with winning seasons. The Boys Junior Varsity has had the best recorded season ever with a record of 9-3-2. The Girls finished with a record of 4-3-1. Kimball also introduced a new sports team this year, the Boys Freshmen Soccer Team. They had an extremely fun season.

Kimball has a reputation for grueling soccer program, but this season wasn't all pain and torture. The Girls team gathered many fun times and good friends. Annie Ricci commented, "The best part of the season was when the whole team canned Mona Hanna!" The team became the best of friends while battling for a winning season. Mona Hanna commented that "The most memorable event of the season was when Coach Fresch took us all out for ice cream." The Boys team also had a fun and spirited season. Ray

Hall said, "We got along very well, we shared a common bond." Steve Kratz added, "I thought the whole season was a good one, we had fun while we won!"

Behind these exceptional teams were exceptional coaches. Both teams were led by Head Coach, Mark Fresch and Coach Evans, the Assistant Coach. The Boys Freshman team was lead by Coach Mary Siwajek. Steve Kratz said, "Mario, I mean Coach Fresch was a great coach. We all loved him!" Matt McCatty spoke well of Mrs. Siwajek, "She was a great coach. She always brought out the spirit in us and worked us hard, too."

The seasons started and ended with spirit and determination. Throughout the practices and games, friendships formed and skills excelled. Drew Weidner said, "The season started out somewhat difficult, but it got easier." The games played this year were played exceptionally well.



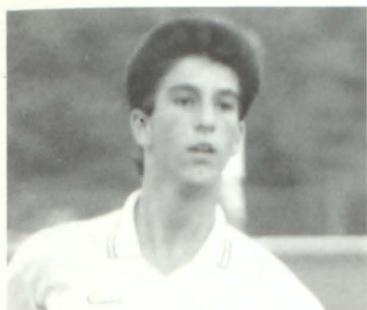
Back row: Coach Dennis Evans, Drew Weidner, Bryan Hargreaves, Aaron Kelly, Demir Muftari, Bill Sayer, Dale Rohrbach, Coach Mark Fresch Middle row Steve Kratz, Chris Ahn, Kai Pern, Joel Hoover, Sasa Milovanovic, Nathan Hunt, Joe Blochno, Curt Olmstead Front row: Scott Schiele, Matt Payne, Ray Hall, Graham Kuhn, Jake Brehmer, Pat Stack



Nathan Hunt and Bill Sayer wait anxiously to get in the game.



Aaron Kelly gets his head in the game as Drew Weidner backs him up.



Demir Muftari, Boys JV captain.



Coach Fresch, JV coach.



Coach Evans, JV assistant coach.



Coach Siwajek, Boys Freshmen coach.



Ashley Reynolds follows through after a throw in.



Top: Coach Evans, A. Griffiths, S. Evans, A. Ray, T. Norrow, M. Potter, Coach Fresch Middle: D. Caderet, A. Brunner, A. Hastings, A. Ricci, M. Risch, H. Bach, T. Graziano Front: B. VanAllen, A. Hendrickson, C. Davidson, E. Ellison, K. Wille, M. Hanna



The JV Girls cheer their teammates on to victory.



Sarah Evans gets wrapped up in the game.

RUNNING

Boys' Cross Country Overcomes The Elements

“You have to run to kill," is what Mike Dugan said when asked what it takes to run Cross Country. True, an extreme amount of endurance is what running Cross Country is all about, but is it really necessary to "run to kill"?

"You gotta have a slick pair of shoes," is what Todd Karew said about running Cross Country. Alright, so having good shoes is very important in running Cross Country, too. But it has to be more than that, doesn't it? Yes, I have to say it does.

Future Captain Mike Dugan exclaimed, "You have to work hard, be very dedicated, accept the pain, and be cool about it." True words of wisdom, Mr. Dugan.

"The intimidation factor is also very important," according to Todd Karew. Intimidation factor!?! In Cross Country?

Scott MacKenzie believed, "Cross Country kept my endurance at its peak." My endurance would be at its peak, too, if I were running every day through the rain, mud puddles, and various other substances.

Even though the Kimball Knight's season was disappointing this year, the runners had fun and did their best at every meet. Almost everybody performed well individually.

"We experienced some minor set-backs concerning our win-loss ratio," declared Todd "The Beave" Karew, "but we showed'em who had the biggest spikes."

But as Mike Dugan said, "The season looks very promising for next year. The kids coming up are really good, and we're definitely ready."

Scott MacKenzie stated, "Injuries and some unfortunate happenings kept us down, but things look up for the team next year."

Todd said, "I hope they do well next year, and pick up some good spikes."

Even though the Kimball Cross Country team struggled this year, the sun shined through on many occasions. One disappointing year won't ruin the hopes and dreams of our Kimball athletes.

So, all of you guys eagerly waiting for the next season of Cross Country, just remember to "run to kill", and you'll be just fine.



Jeremy Kemp is in for the long haul as Cross Country MVP.



Boys' CC Assistant Coach, Mr. Czarnomski.



Senior Captain, Dave Runk.



Senior Captain, Todd Karew.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY		
	OURS	OPP
KIMBALL	44	19
WEST BLOOMFIELD	19th	531 pts
LATHRUP	33	26
SOUTHFIELD	38	23
SOUTHFIELD	35	22
DELA SALLE	359	14th
KIMBALL	16	426pts
KIMBALL	35	25
CENTERLINE	13th	320
HAZEL PARK	45	15
HAZEL PARK	47	16
MARSH BANK	35	out of 4
BERKLEY	49	15
BERKLEY	50	15
DONDERO	45	15
KIMBALL	8th	218pts
KIMBALL	13th	of 15

S.M.A RECORD 0-7
OVERALL RECORD 0-10



Coach Welch-Cambell, C. Gunder, J. Kemp, S. McKenzie, T. Karew, C. Moritz, J. Debien, Coach Czarnomski, T. Simpson, J. Schiller, D. Runk, M. Ritz, D. Vlasic, M. Dugan, J. Chunn



Jeremy Kemp runs neck and neck for victory.

RUNNING HARD

Young Team Strives To Achieve

Kimball's girls' Cross Country team faced another tough season with positive attitudes. They made it through the year with hard work and dedication throughout the entire season.

The Cross Country team had an overall record of one win and nine losses. Their win was over Ferndale, early in the season. They also placed seventh in the S. M. A. s, which were held at Kimball.

Most of the girls felt that the season was a good one despite their record. "I feel the team pulled together, and did the best we could. Every girl on the team was a winner in my eyes," said Jessica Smith. Jessica's younger sibling, Becky, was also on the team, "All of us gave our best at every practice and meet. In that way the season was excellent."

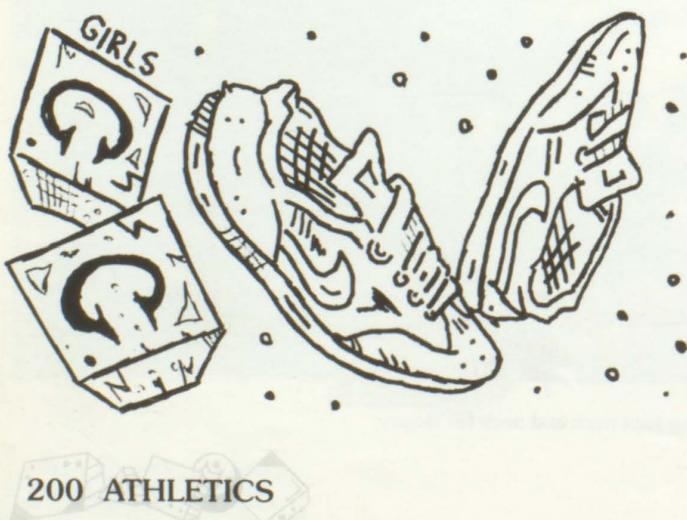
The team was led by second year runner Becky Smith, and the other devoted team members, Rene Rayfield, Heather Schmidt, Marsha Risch, Jessica Smith, Cheryl Gonda, and Emilie Yonkers.

Mr. Ewell has been the coach for the past 16 years. "After one track season, I was approached

by a few team members. They wanted to run cross country, but at that time, Kimball had no cross country program for girls. The obvious solution was to start it. And I've been the coach from the beginning to now," said Mr. Ewell. Mr. Ewell expects from his girls what any other coach would expect. "As coach, I look for steady improvement in performance."

Becky Smith's most memorable moment was during the meet at Hazel Park, "I remember trekking up Hazel Park's Mount Everest and getting MVP." "The SMA league meet was my favorite moment because I got my best time. I also remember Hazel Park's Mount Everest. It was the worst! I'll never forget that," said third year member Jessica Smith. Everyone on the team would have to agree with Rene Rayfield "The most memorable moment would have to be crossing the finish line and knowing you are finished and done with the race!"

The girls had a fun season and that's what counts. And as Becky Smith said, "Next year we're going to kick some butt!"





Cross Country coach for the last 16 years, Mr. Ewell, has a kind of toughness and character this team needs.



Second year runner, and key member, Becky Smith, was voted M.V.P. by her fellow teammates.



Rene Rayfield worked hard at practice as well as at meets, and had a great rookie season for the team.



Third year veteran, Jessica Smith, led this team with dedication, to set a good example for the younger runners.



Front Row: Jessica Smith, Emilie Yonkers, Cheryl Gonda, Becky Smith, Back Row: Mrs. Campbell, Heather Schmidt, Marsha Risch, Renee Rayfield, Mr. Ewell



Kimball runner Becky Smith leads the race with the Seaholm and Hazel Park runners close behind.

Cheryl Gonda and Renee Rayfield are ready to overtake the Seaholm runner on their way to another Kimball victory.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY		
	OURS	OPP
KIMBALL	42	19
LATHRUP	31	24
SOUTHFIELD	15	50
SOUTHFIELD	41	17
KIMBALL	47	15
HAZEL PARK	49	15
HAZEL PARK	47	15
BERKLEY	50	15
BERKLEY	43	15
DONDERO	29	27

S.H.A RECORD: 1-6
OVERALL RECORD: 1-9

CHAMPS

Team District Victors

This years wrestling team was considered a young team, because it had no Senior wrestlers. This, however, had no effect on the teams success. "All of the wrestlers work hard and encourage each other to do their best when they wrestle," one of the team captains, Junior Brad Martin, stated.

"What I like most is that we are a real close team and despite the single competition we stick together," Junior Chad Gunder said.

Any team has to have team spirit to do well. The wrestling team definitely has a lot.

"The team is very enthusiastic and never feels they can't win. Despite the individuality of wrestling there's great comradery and team spirit," Brad Martin also responded.

A lot of hard work goes into an excellent wrestling team.

"Practices are two to three hours long. They consist mostly of training, conditioning, and lifting. The aching of the sport usually is contained in the first two weeks," Coach Castle stated.

Even though there is a lot of work wrestlers must endure, the attitude of

the team is usually pretty easy going and humorous. Of course when it comes time to wrestle the team gets very intense and everybody knows there is no more joking around.

"I just go out there to win, and only to win. Before every match I try to set in my mind that I can win, and just go out there and do it," Junior Corey Keltner replied.

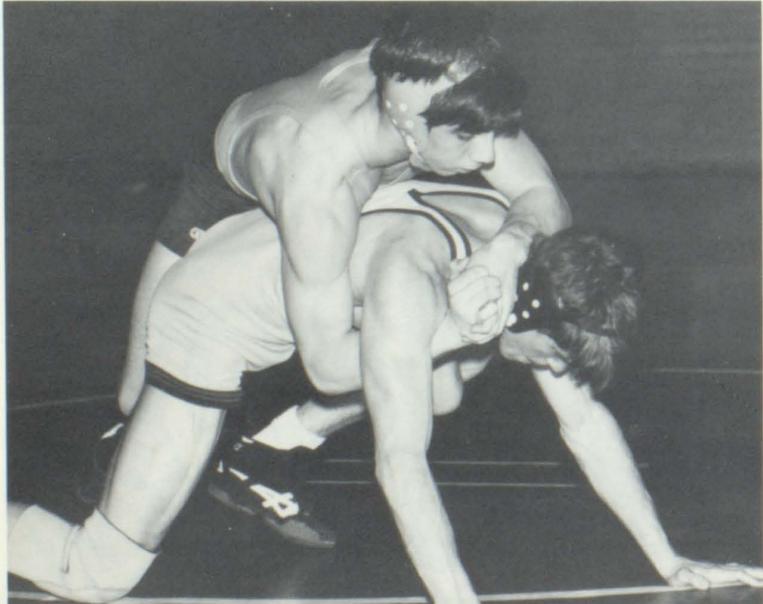
"I feel total adrenaline," the other team captain, Junior, Derek Adams said.

Each wrestler has to watch his weight so they can fit into their weight class. Sometimes this means starving themselves.

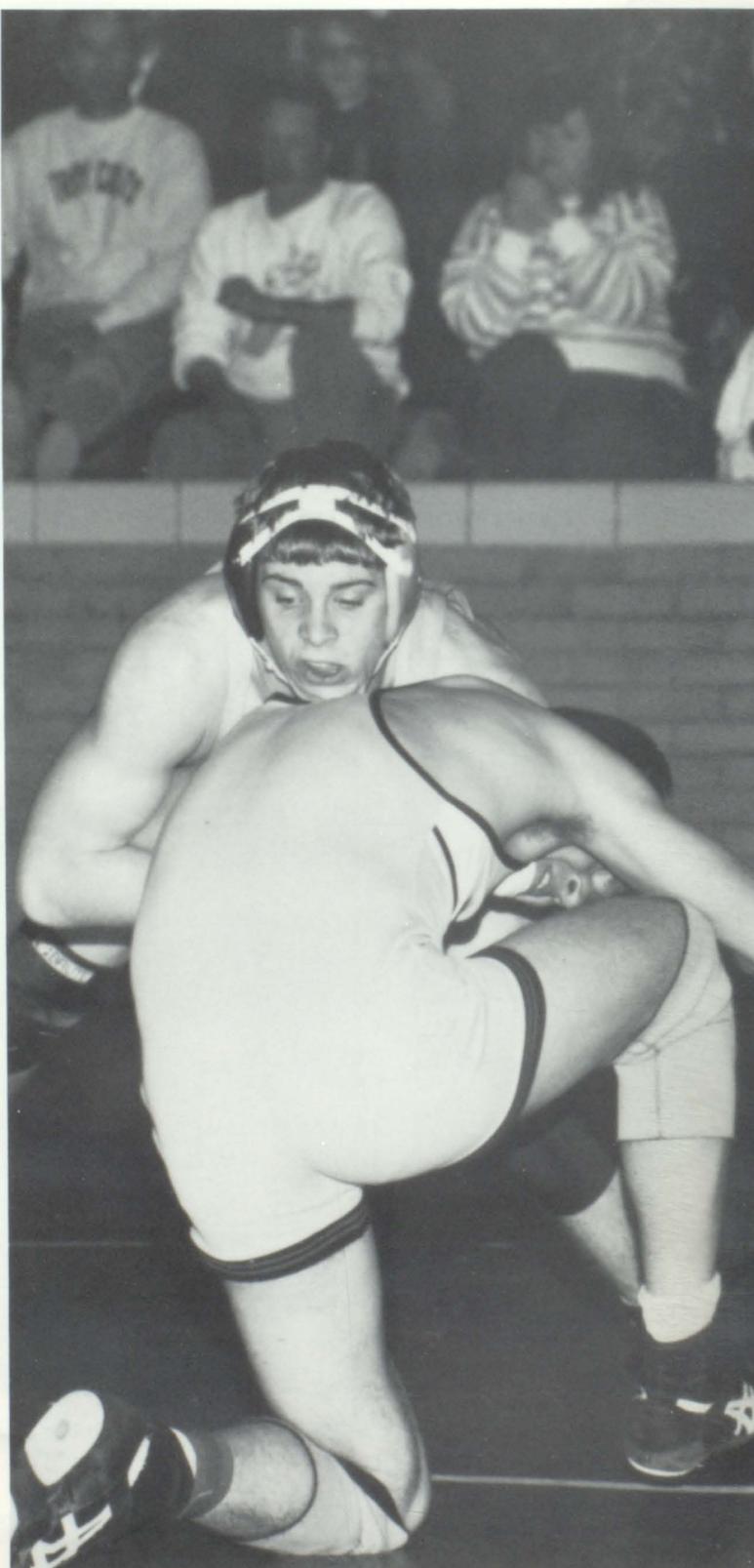
"I like cutting weight the least," Derek Adams also stated.

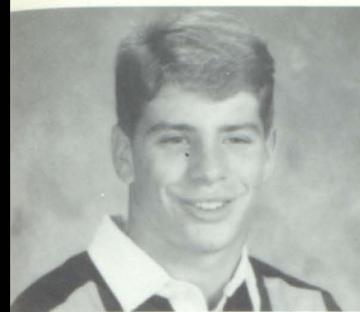
All of the hard work definitely paid off. This young team beat Groves High School 57 to 15 winning the team districts, the first time since 1988.

One of the captains, Brad Martin, was district champion and a regional qualifier. Junior Lance Sanders and Sophomore Chad Brunner were also regional qualifiers. Congratulations to the 1992 team.



Junior, Brian King, prepares to pin his opponent and win the match.





Junior Derek Adams has been a Varsity Wrestler since his Freshmen year and is now serving as the team captain.



Captain Brad Martin works along side of Derek Adams to improve the teams mental and physical ability.



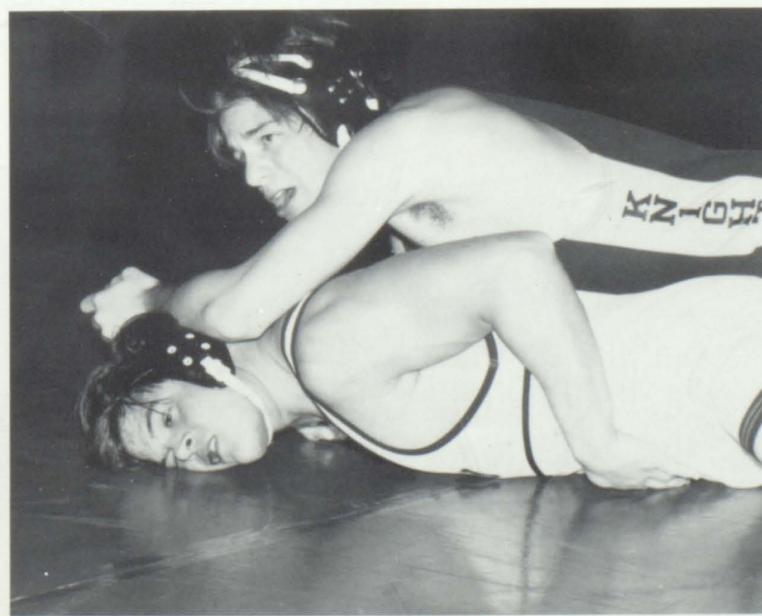
Coach Hartner smiles and feels very proud to have such a great team.



Kris Flowers has been a great asset to the team since he was a Freshman.



C. Kehner, J. Resse, D. Adams, B. Martin, L. Sanders, T. Lanz, R. Lachance, S. Nedry, S. Hull, Coach Castle, E. Wiederhold, J. Price, A. Showers, C. Gunder, J. O'Grady, J. Swan, Coach Hartner, Coach Stange, B. King, J. Severson, M. Hunt, G. Kuhn, J. Hartzel, K. Vogt, J. Rogers, J. Ball, K. Flowers, C. Brunner, L. Mahwinney, M. Mahwinney, C. Fisher, S. Barr, T. Jackson.



Junior Rich Lachance uses all his strength to pin his opponent to the mat! Rich helped win many successful matches for Kimball.

Third year Varsity Wrestler, Junior Derek Adams attacks his opponent with all his might.

WRESTLING	OURS	OPP
FERNDALE	35	31
SOUTHFIELD	48	20
DONDERO	21	51
ORCHARD LAKE	60	18
HAZEL PARK	18	42
SEAHOLM	40	28
TROY	16	38
BERKLEY	30	27
BLOOMFIELD	24	37
LASHER	50	18
HAZEL PARK	12	60
LATHRUP	42	36
GROVES	57	15

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

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VOLLEYBALL

Bumped Up To The Top

All of this year's volleyball teams did exceptionally well. Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen all improved over last year's records. The girls on all the teams are dedicated and hard-working. All three of the teams worked so they would excell in their league. "We work hard at practice and in the games so we will win," said Jody Crowley, a Junior on Varsity Volleyball.

The team's captains learned the leadership ability they will need to use and will help them later in life. Their responsibilities consisted of getting the team in high spirits for the games. "I learned how to be a team leader and to pump everyone up for each and every game," Varsity Captain Amanda Zimmerman said. Bryn Gibson said, "We just basically set examples for the team by showing up for all of the practices."

The other players learned the value of team work. With all of the team efforts their season came to a winning close. They took second place in the Tribune competition and all of the teams did excellent during their tournaments.

School spirit and quality friendships developed throughout the season. It was also most of the girls favorite part of the year. By spending their time together many people met new faces and made new friends. "The best part of the Volleyball team is our closeness and all of our fun times. We've really gotten to know each other and it's really great," Sue Stone said. JV player Sheri Fry agrees, "My favorite part of Volleyball is getting together with friends and my school spirit has improved great-

ly. Volleyball has taught me to be proud of my school."

Dick Nash coaches the Volleyball team and he is assisted by Cathy Fox. The Junior Varsity coach is Tina Ronan. The Freshman team is coached by Duanne Kimmel. Head Coach Dick Nash said, "This year's team has greater depth than past teams. We've been able to play many different combinations and have them play well together."

All the volleyball teams did well and will remember all the good times and hard work that paid off.





Head Coach Dick Nash of Varsity Volleyball at Kimball tries to teach the girls to be the best they can be.



Caprice Herron, a Senior Captain on Varsity has been on the team for three years.



Amanda Zimmerman, Senior Captain on Varsity has been playing for four years.



Bryn Gibson practices before one of the Junior Varsity games.



D. Nash, C. Herron, C. Fox, C. Bauer, A. Zimmerman, L. Slovick, J. Sipos, D. Kurrasch, N. Smith, N. Zimmerman, J. Crowley, H. Regan, M. Hartman, A. Forti, J. Schiele.



The Varsity team gets a pep talk from Coach Nash before one of the games.

Nicole Zimmerman serves the ball with excellent form during a Varsity game.

GIRL'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	
ANDOVER	WON
BERKLEY	WON
LAKE ORION	LOST
HAZEL PARK	WON
GROVES	WON
BISHOP FOLEY	WON
FERNDALE	WON
CLARKSTON	WON
SEAHOLM	WON
TROY	LOST
ANDOVER	WON
HAZEL PARK	LOST
TROY	LOST
BERKLEY	WON
FERNDALE	WON
CLARKSTON	WON
SEAHOLM	LOST
SOUTHFIELD	WON
DONDERO	LOST
TROY	WON
TROY	LOST

FLEXIBLE

Graceful Competition

Finishing off his fifteenth year as head coach, Mr. Ewell is leading Kimball's Gymnastics team to an explosive season.

Mr. Ewell began his gymnastics coaching career in 1977. Originally he was an assistant coach. He found that gymnastics was a tough sport to teach, so he was grateful to be the assistant rather than the head coach. Soon after the season the head coach did not return, therefore, Mr. Ewell moved into the position. Mr. Ewell has done a great job ever since he took over as head coach.

Mr. Ewell who is now more comfortable with the sport of gymnastics than when he first started out, had these words to say, "I enjoy teaching girls that want to learn new skills and have the motivation to achieve goals that won't come easy, but will eventually be gained through hard work and dedication."

The veterans of the team are Seniors, Kristina Cornell, Kristin Clark, Shanan Kribs, and Becky Belian. They seemed to be a very spirited bunch. Kristina Cornell said, "Practice was a lot of fun and I looked forward to it every day. I'm going to miss it. Shanan, Kristen, and Becky all agreed on how the team did this year. "We as a team this year have all improved dramatically. We were determined to be better this year and so far we have been doing just fine. We want to wish the girls that will be on the team next year lots of luck, and for those on the team this year, great job!"

Gymnastics is a very competitive sport in which an individual will perform optional and required acrobatic feats, in order

to demonstrate strength, balance, and body control. We seem to appreciate the meaning of the word gymnastics when we see these girls perform at an actual meet. The girls achieve personal goals that they've been striving for since the season began. A sense of admiration is felt towards them.



Junior Mandy Phillips practices her outstanding floor routine.





Senior Kristin Clark.



Senior, Becky Belian.



Senior, Kristina Cornell.



Senior, Shanan Kribbs.



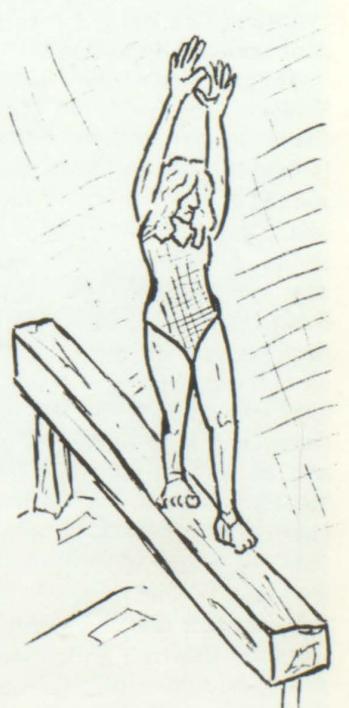
Coach Ewell, N. Page, J. LaForest, K. Clark, K. Cornell, S. Kribbs, B. Belian, J. See, L. Wolfe, C. Whitefoot, S. Connolly, K. Ferrare, E. Yonkers, C. Castle, M. Marquard, D. Lung, Coach Kirkpatrick, W. VanAntwerp, N. Taylor, D. Guilbault, M. Phillips, S. Gerber, A. Hendrick, J. Phipps, A. Wistow.



Shanan Kribbs captures a perfect score.



Mr. Ewell spots Kristina Cornell.



The coup in the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. An eight man committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from President Mikhail Gorbachev. Yanayev said Gorbachev was ill. As Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

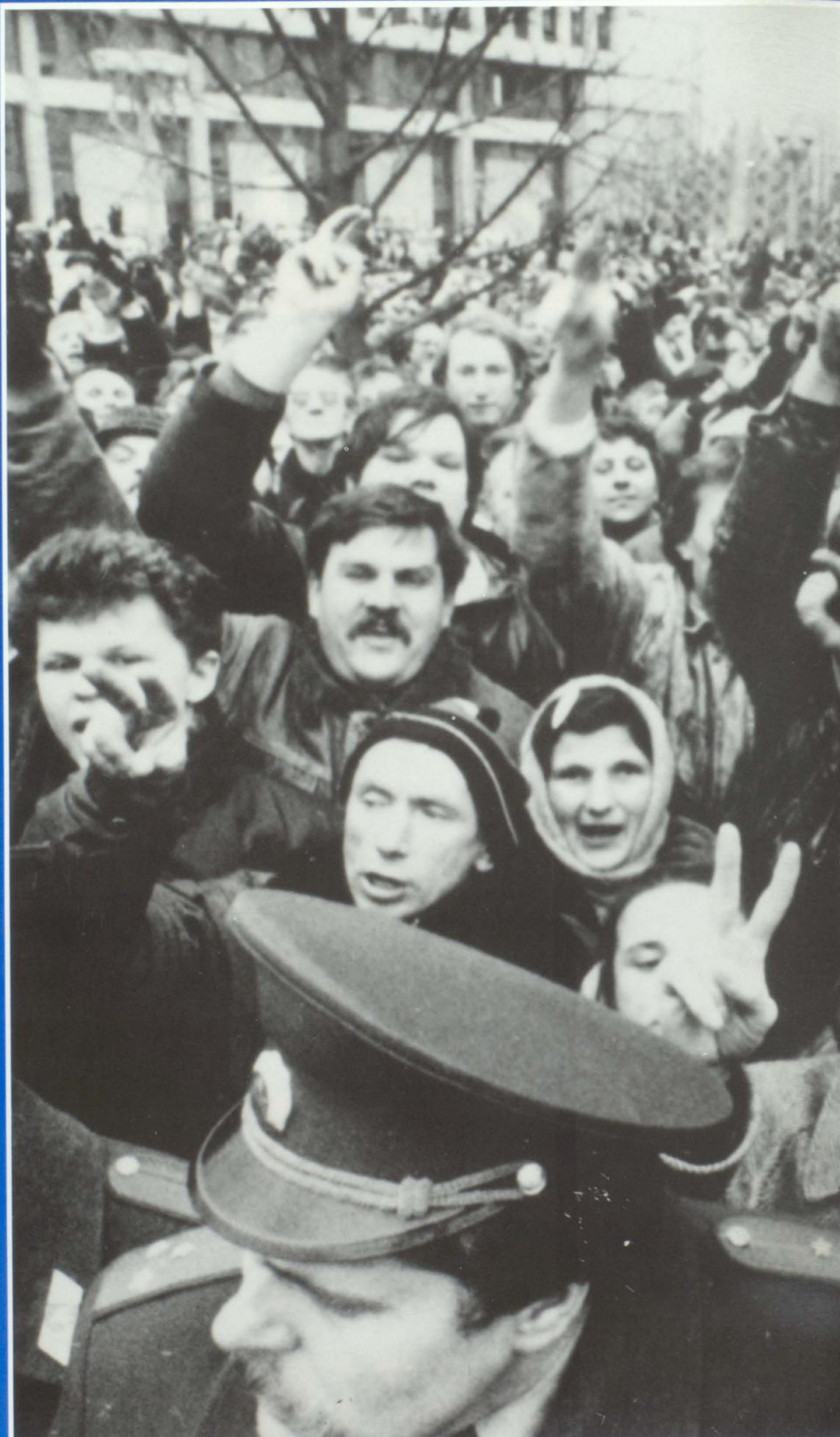
On Tuesday, August 20, President George Bush was joined by the European Community and demanded Gorbachev's return to power. And three of the leaders of the eight man ruling committee were said to step down.

On Wednesday, August 21, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers moved away from the Russian Parliament and leaders of the national legislature demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power. The Communist Party denounced the takeover.

On Thursday, August 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and resumed power.

The coup may have ended communist rule in the Soviet Union, but it began a series of reforms and changes that will continue for years to come.

One of the biggest changes was in the Baltic states. Three Baltic states declared their independence from the Soviet Union. Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia have different languages, religions, and cultures. Lithuania, about half the size of New York State, has 3.7 million people and is predominately Catholic. Latvia is about the same size as Lithuania and has 2.7 million people and almost half are non-ethnic Latvians. The Lithuanian and Latvian languages have some similarities, but Estonian is related to Finnish. Estonia, with 1.6 million people, is 30% ethnic Russian. Estonians and Latvians are mainly Lutherans.





CHANGES

1991-92 school year- The year the Renovation here at Kimball begins to take place.

The long awaited change of Kimball High School began on November 14, 1991 with the ground-breaking ceremony.

Many of the students at Kimball have mixed feelings about the renovation.

"I feel that the renovation of Kimball will result in a great improvement although, will indeed be a tiresome wait and may cause a bit of confusion among visitors or underclassmen. The overall result, however, will be a wonderful rendition," expressed junior Colleen McCormick.

For many of the upperclassmen the biggest upset is the fact that they won't be here to see the end results.

"I think that renovation is a good thing for Kimball. It will help the student body to learn more through computers and other things. It's too bad I will never get to use these things," senior Michelle Anderson replied. Another senior Todd Karew stated, "The new Kimball will be just like the Science Center with something new and wonderful around every corner. Too bad I'll never see it!"

One of the major renovations is the library. The new library will be two levels of education open for the students' access. Kimball is taking a change for the better by using technology in the classrooms. This is a great change, because our generation is known as the "sight and sound" generation. The expansion of the science wing is a long awaited change for both the students and the science teachers.

Along with all of the talk about renovation comes the rumors. Many students are expecting air conditioning throughout the building. Sorry, no such luck. Kimball has too many outside walls for air conditioning, so only a few

The Exciting Renovation of Kimball High School

select rooms will be installed with air. Two of these locations are the cafeteria and the library.

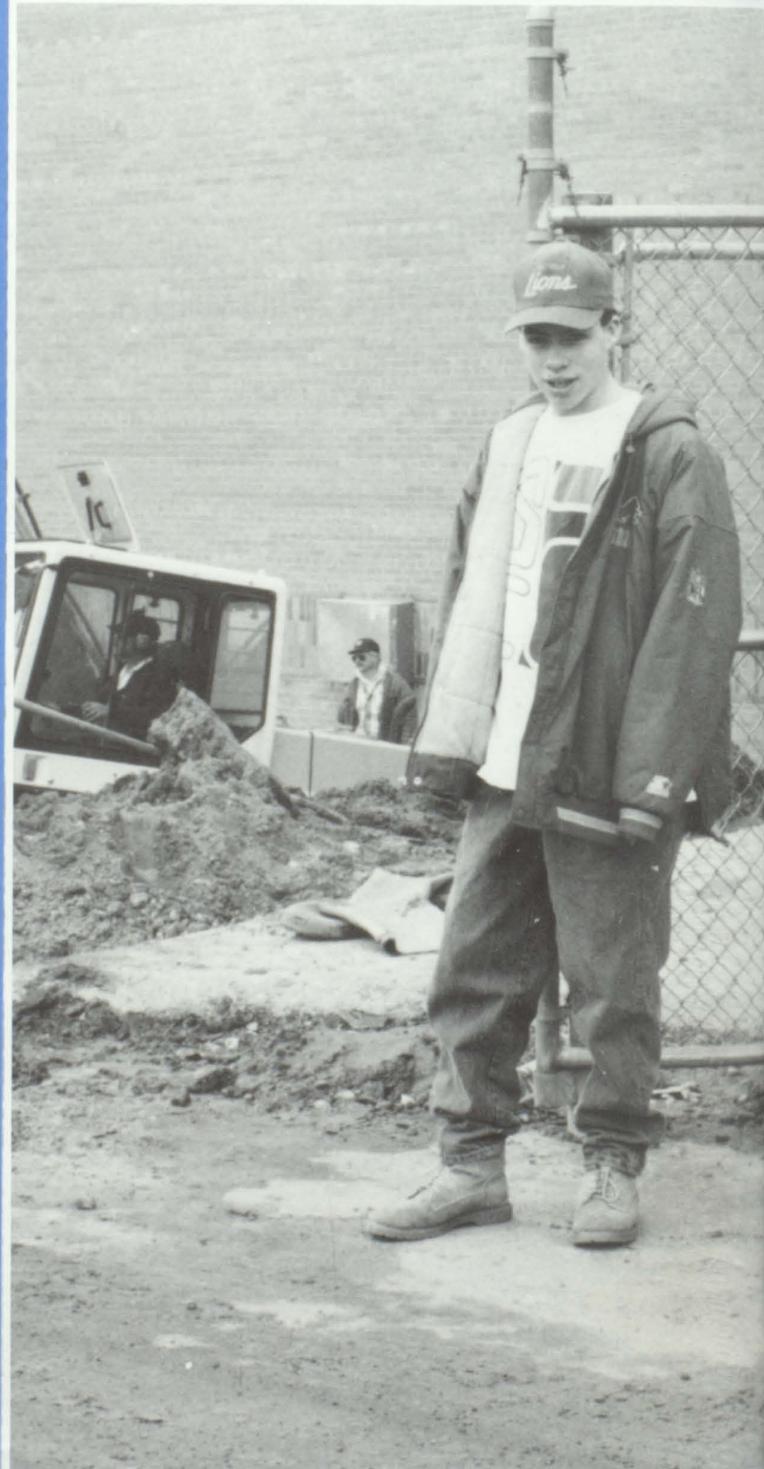
Junior, Nils Danielson is somewhat upset that he will not see much before he graduates. "Well it's about time! But by the time I graduate nothing new will be done, unless of course, you consider painting a few walls and untiling the ramp 'big renovations'." Sophomore, Rich Soubliere feels left out also. "We're going to be left out. They said most of it was supposed to be done by this year and nothing has been done."

Some students express their good and bad feelings about the renovations. "The renovations are going too slow, I just wish we could see some results before I graduate. Eventually it will probably look nice, but right now I'd say it needs some help," junior Katie Ellison replied.

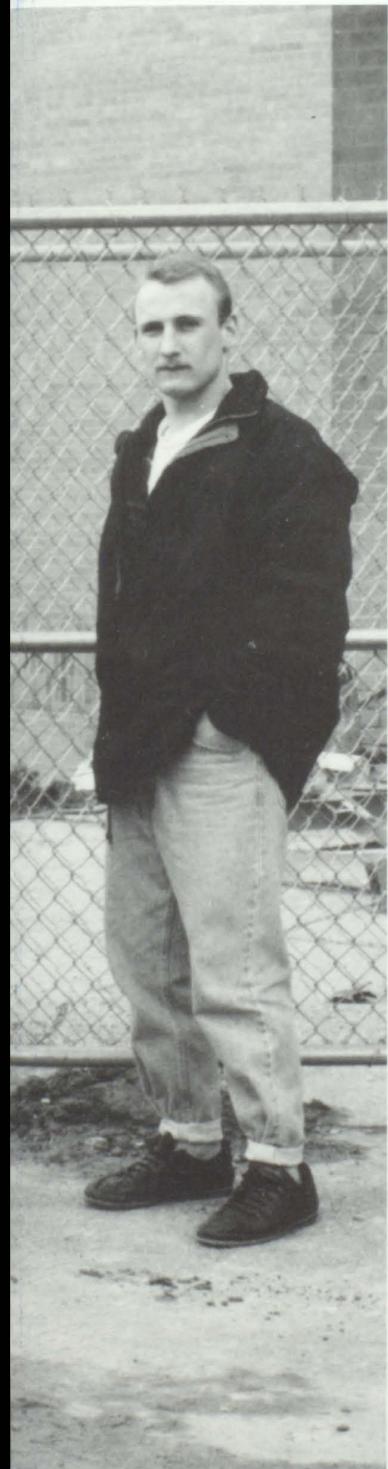
"I wish I were going to be here to see it when it's finished! There will be a lot of changes. It will be sad to see the ramp go," Kari Pioch expressed.

Nicole Clark, a junior, was not thinking of the fact that she won't be here when the renovation's done, but that it's finally being done. "It should have been done a while ago. There's a lot to fix up since it's been put off for so long. It's definitely better late than never."

The fact that Kimball is being totally renovated to the point where juniors, seniors, and all former students may not recognize the new and improved Kimball disappoints some students while it excites others.



Bartin Marlon Construction company starts the much awaited renovation of Kimball High School.

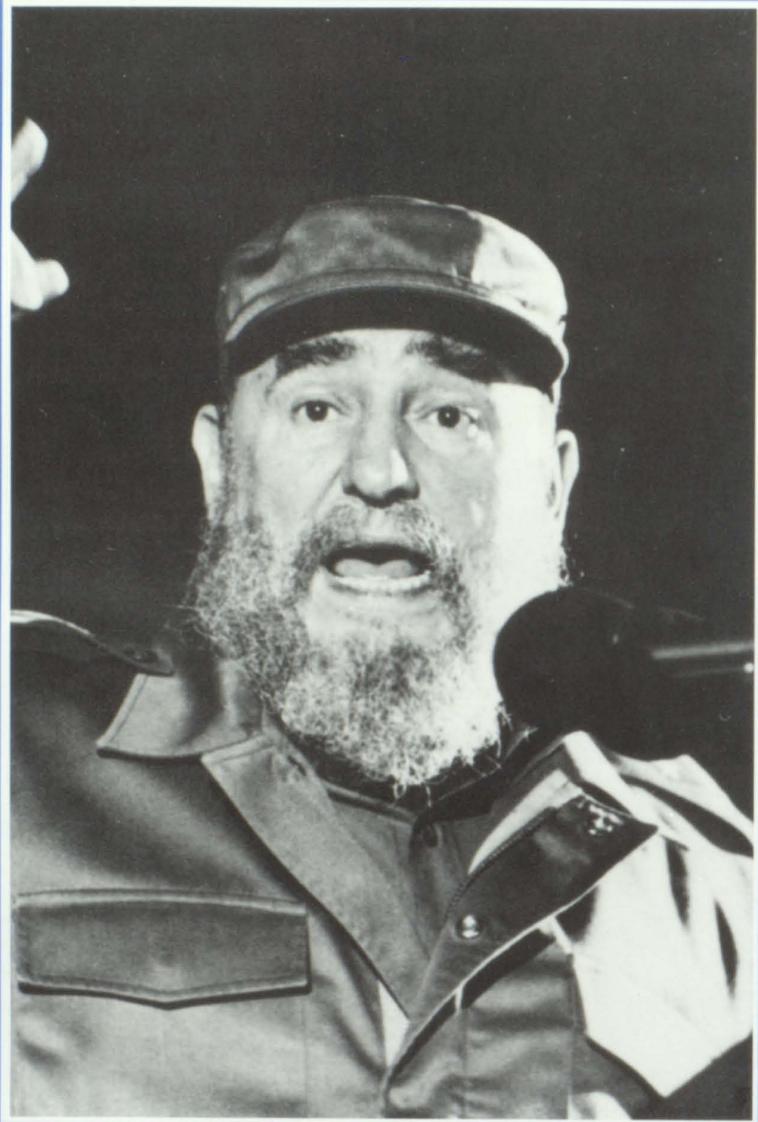


Just one of the many cranes that Kimball students see digging into the grounds. The cranes are not just seen, but heard almost all day long throughout the halls and classrooms of Kimball.

One of the many Barton Marlow Construction workers seen around Kimball watches over the crane as it digs into the ground. Kimball students begin to become curious about exactly what is happening.

The failure of the Soviet Union coup left Fidel Castro and his island nation somewhat isolated. Cuba had relied heavily on the Soviet Union for aid. Now, with troubles of their own, The Soviet aid to Cuba was in doubt. But after 32 years in power, Fidel Castro remained a towering figure in Cuba. Almost 60 percent of the Cuban population was born after he came to power in 1959.

Faced with widespread opposition to her proposal for a national referendum to approve the new 10 year American lease on the Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines, President Corazon C. Aquino accepted a compromise. It allowed for a three year American withdrawl from the huge military base.



Thousands of people attended a victory demonstration in Red Square, in mid 1991. Thrilled by the down fall of communism in the Soviet Union, the citizens celebrated for days and looked hopefully towards a democracy in the USSR.



CHANGES

The Year That Was



What an interesting year it's been. Who would've thought the USSR would collapse? Who would've thought the Gulf War would end so soon?

Well I'll tell you this, it has been a very surprising and exciting year in world news.

Our planet has undergone many changes in the span of 365 days. It all started with the Gulf War beginning in January of 1991. What a way to begin a new year. A great deal of money was spent on the war, and a great impact was had on the nation's economy.

The Soviet Union deteriorated and totally fell apart in August, hurling Boris Yeltsin into power. How could anyone have predicted that the USSR would have broken up in such a short period of time.

Several hostages, including the now famous Terry Anderson were released from captivity in the Middle East. After being held for many years by Iran, the hostages were a little weak, but their pride was still very strong.

Last year scientists began to learn more about the state of the environment, and what we do to keep it healthy. More causes were found out about why the Ozone layer is depleting at a quicker rate. Many Earth conscious citizens got in-

voled in Green Peace and other environmental groups.

Nuclear weapons are on the decline. The Soviet Union decided to point their missiles away from the United States. Other countries are developing nuclear weapons, but many are following the example of the two super powers.

Japan continued to gain its' stronghold on the world economy. When President Bush met with Japanese leaders to talk trade, Japan slammed America calling our workers lazy and unproductive. After this happened, a major buy American movement was launched.

The space programs throughout our world didn't do anything spectacular in 1991-92. It seemed as if we are concentrating more on our planet than any others. Money would be better spent on our own planet rather than Mars anyways.

Many things have happened over the course of the year, and many more interesting things are bound to happen next year. Just remember that history repeats itself, and everything happens again.

U. S. NEWS

The year of 1991-92 was the year that United States politics was in the spotlight. With President George Bush's popularity dropping, Republicans and Democrats were rushing to take his place. Another change took place in Michigan, with a change in Governor. With many changes going on, we hope these changes are for the best.

With a failing economy **George Bush** seems to be losing popularity among Americans. With a recession happening so close to a presidential election many Republicans and Democrats are rushing to win their party's nomination for president. But also looking for the Republican nomination is **David Duke** and **Pat Buchanan**. **David Duke** who has a past of being the leader of the Klu Klux Klan and an ex-Neo Nazi, is also running for nomination against **George Bush** who's popularity is slipping along with the economy.

In the Democratic Party there is a very close race. It is hard to tell a leader this early in the nomination race. Top runners include **Bill Clinton**, who is the Governor of Arkansas, **Paul Tsongas**, **Bob Kerry**, and **Tom Harkin**, who is a Senator of Iowa. Also in the race and very close behind the leaders is **Jerry Brown**.

To try to help the economy, **President George Bush** took a trip to Japan to help the selling of American merchandise, especially American cars. Bush took along with him the chairman of the Big Three Auto Companies to promote the sale of American cars. In the end the Japanese auto companies agreed to ask their dealers to sell a certain number of American cars.

Also in the national spotlight was the announced retirement of Associate Justice **Thurgood Marshall** from the Supreme Court. Associate Justice Marshall was the first ever appointed black Associate

Justice. To fill his spot on the Supreme Court, George Bush picked **Clarence Thomas** for his nomination. **Clarence Thomas** had to be approved by the United States Senate before he would be appointed to the Supreme Court as Associate Justice. During the hearings a woman by the name of **Anita Hill** accused **Clarence Thomas** of sexual harassment. After the hearings, which were televised, **Clarence Thomas** was found not-guilty of the charges of sexual harassment and was appointed Associate Justice of the highest court in the land.

In state news, Michiganders picked a new Governor. Republican Governor **John Engler** replaced ex-Democratic Governor **Jim Blanchard** in the polls this year.

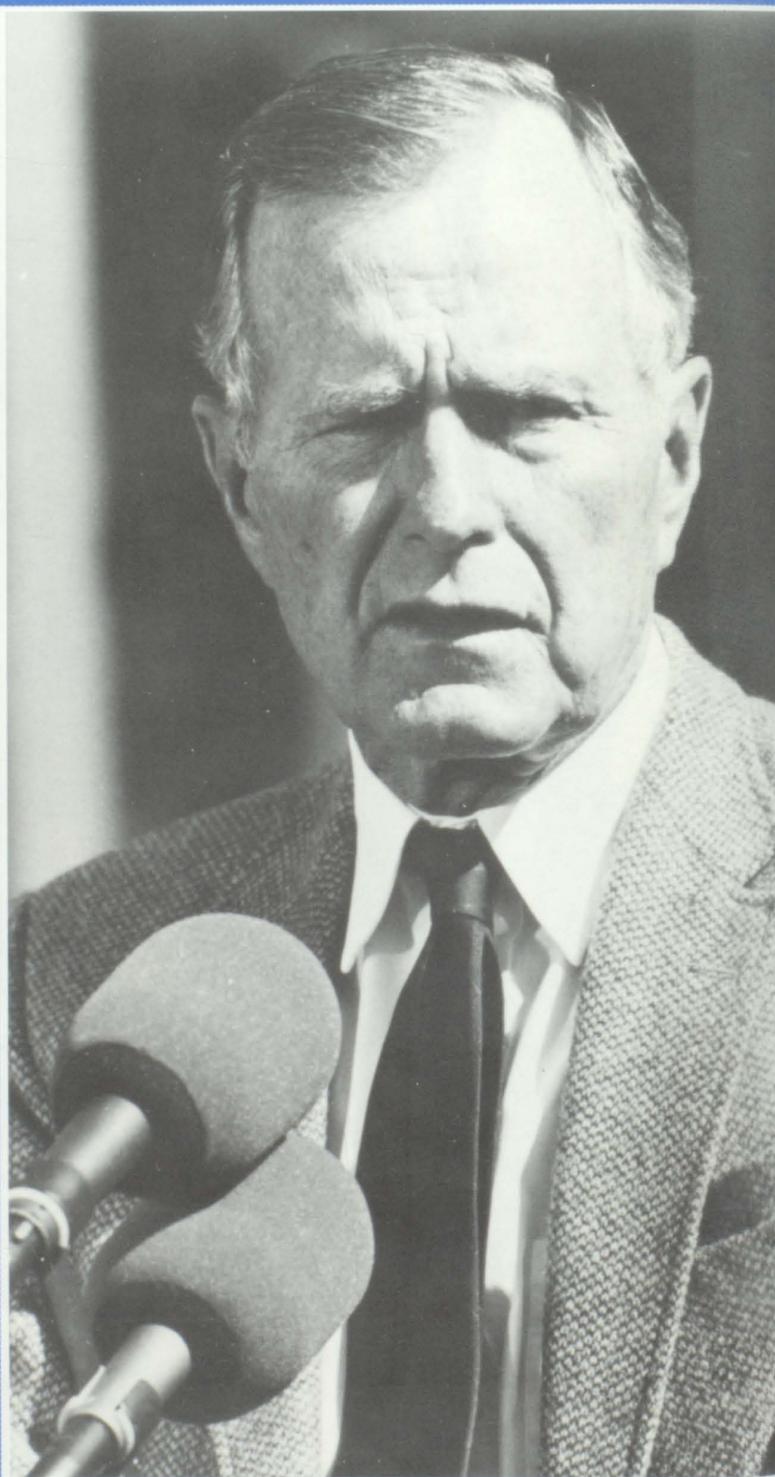
Governor Engler has done much to reduce Michigan's debt which enters into the billion dollar range. To fix the debt, Governor Engler cut 90,000 able bodied people from General Aid Welfare.

Topics that were also big in the news, included the rape trials of **William Kennedy Smith** and ex-Heavy Weight Champion, Iron **Mike Tyson**.

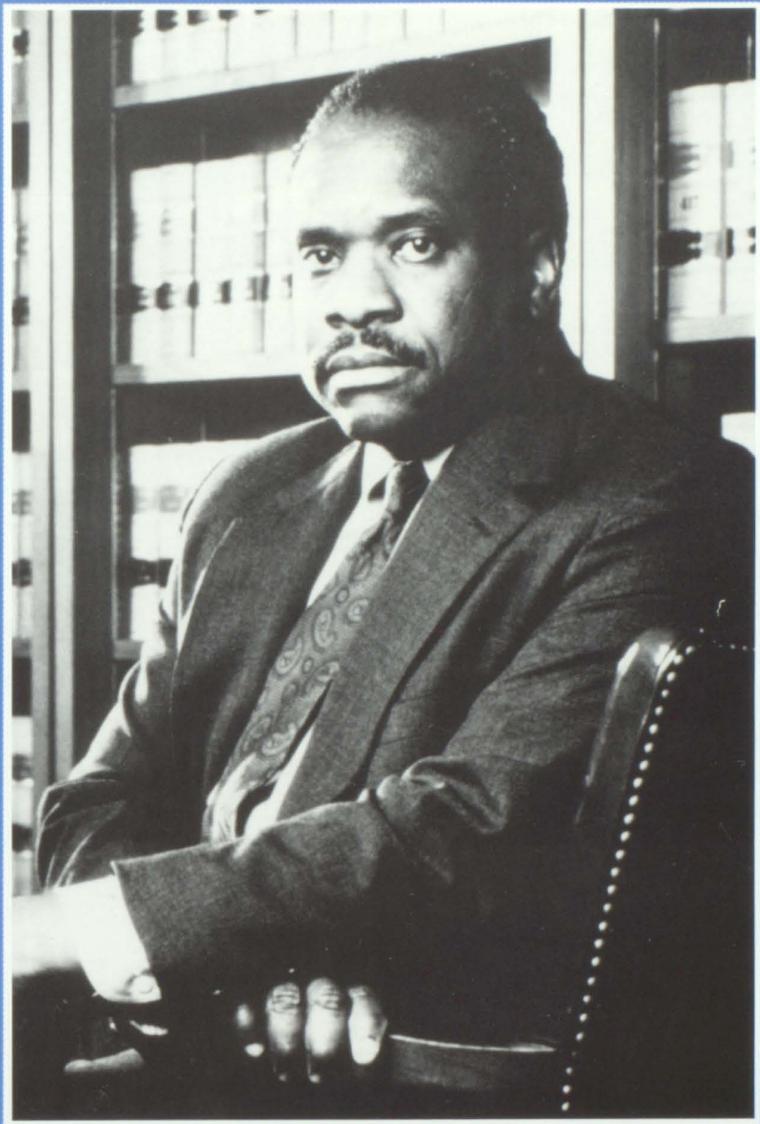
In **William Kennedy Smith**'s trial he was accused of raping a woman during her visit at the **Kennedy Compound**. After the trial, he was found not-guilty by the jury and set free. Many people think he got off because he is a Kennedy and some do not.

Iron **Mike Tyson** was not as lucky, he was found guilty of raping a beauty contestant participating in the **Miss America Beauty Contest**. Mike Tyson is now serving time in jail.

A Year Of Change



As the school year began in September, 1991, President George Bush was trying to get his nominees to Supreme Court (Clarence Thomas) and the Central Intelligence Agency (Robert Gates) successfully through the confirmation process. But two of his major tasks were peace in the Middle East and a lingering recession at home in the United States. And with the presidential election around the corner, the president was putting together his re-election team.



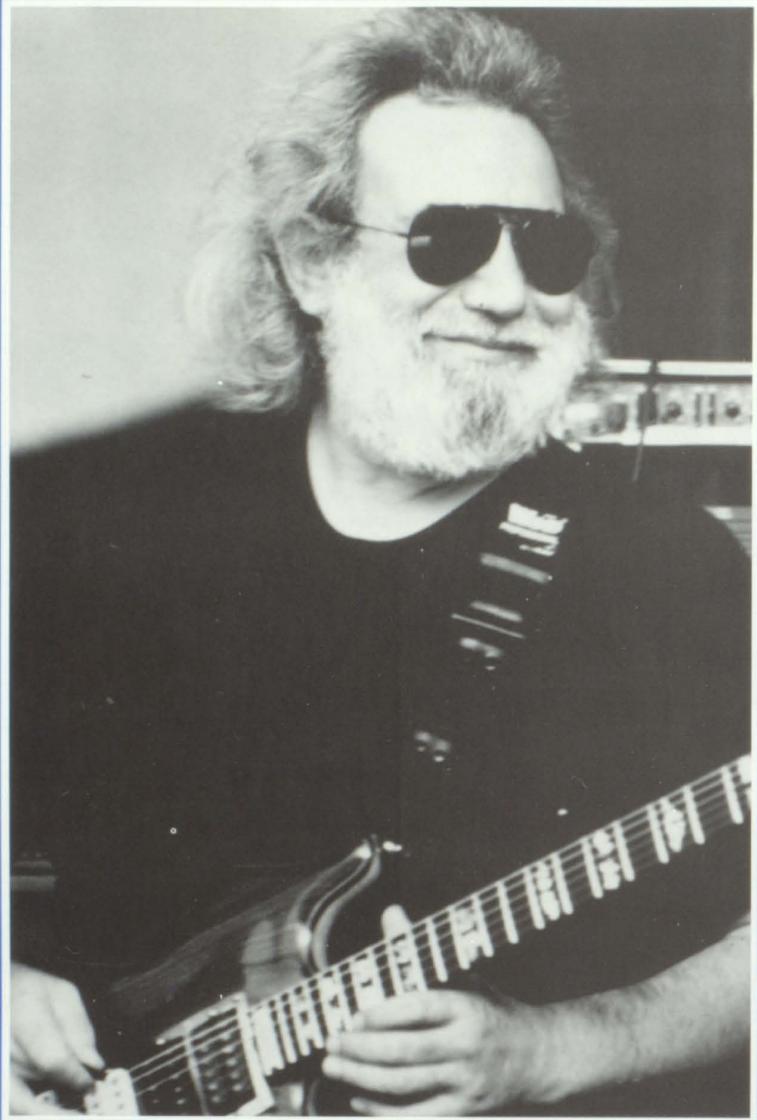
President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43 - year - old conservative Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later he was confirmed by the United States Senate by a vote of 52 - 48. But, it was a tumultuous confirmation process. After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7 - 7 on his nomination. The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the United States Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.

The New York Stock Exchange continued to hit new highs. Not long after school began in 1991, the market was closing over 3, 000 on a regular basis. The United States is still in a recession, but the United States stock market continued to move to new heights.



Talk about being around a long time. The Grateful Dead has been making hits and great music for 26 years. Guitarist Jerry Garcia and his group have been roaming the world on tour since before the seniors were born. The San Francisco-based group was formed in 1965 at the height of the city's psychedelic counterculture movement.

He isn't a big guy and he doesn't have a big voice, just like a light, floating tenor. In an age of punk, heavy metal and robo-rock, Paul Simon sings harmonically and rhythmically rich melodies. The 49-year-old Simon and a 17 piece band drawn from five nations, stepped on stage in Central Park in New York City for a concert.



Arnold Schwarzenegger, the body-building, action-adventure actor, was big hit in the highly successful movie *Terminator 2, Judgement Day*. At a cost of more than 90 million, it was the most expensive movie ever made. Some of Schwarzenegger's earlier movies included *Twins* and *Terminator*. Schwarzenegger is shown in this photo in front of an image of his wife, Maria Shriver.



EXPRESSION

Our taste in music and entertainment shifted dramatically.



Music and entertainment for 1991-92 was a year of hit tapes, hit songs and hit movies.

Music is a big part of everyone's lives. This past year was full of hit songs like any other year. The subject of the songs was no different either. Songs like "Gett Off" and "Cream" by **Prince**, "Let's Talk About Sex" and "Do You Really Want Me" by **Salt n' Pepper**. Fairly new groups joined the crowd with their songs "I Wanna Sex You Up" by **Color Me Badd**, "Things That Make Me Go Hmmm" by **C&C Music Factory** and "Do Anything For Love" by **Natural Selection**.

Hammer stayed in the runnings with his hit songs "2 light 2 quit" and "Adams Groove". **Michael Jackson** appeared once again with his number one song "Black and White". **Bryan Adams** also had a hit song "Everything I Do I Do It For You". "I'll Be There" by the **Escape Club** and "Chorus" by **Erasure** also hit top ten standings.

Many performers put out tapes this year. **Nirvana** put out their second tape called "Nevermind" featuring the song "Smells Like Teen Spirit". **Metallica** put out yet another tape called none other than "Metallica" with hit songs "The Unforgiven" and "Enter Sandman". **The Violent Femmes** went on tour with songs from their new tape "Why Do Birds Sing". **Guns And Roses** put out a new tape and also went on tour. Their new tape was actually two new tapes which could be purchased separately were named "Use Your Illusion I and II." The tape with an excellent name called "Blood sugar Sex Magic" was made by the **Red Hot Chilli Peppers**. The **Red Hots** and

Smashing Pumpkins and **Pearl Jam** came to Club Land and spectators were challenged to jump into the pit. **Paul Simon** had a televised concert featuring his old and new songs. **The Grateful Dead** who came out of San Francisco in the 60's went on tour this year and grossed the most amount of money compared to any other tour.

We do not want to offend anyone so if your favorite group was not mentioned here are some more: **REM**, **Morrissey**, **The Smiths**, **Smashing Pumpkins**, **U2**, **Jellyfish**, **James**, **Matthew Sweet**, **The Doors**, **Pink Floyd**, **Led Zeppelin**, **Slayer**, **AC/DC**, **Slayer**, **Phil Collins**, **The Steve Miller Band**, **ZZ Top**, **Chicago**, **The Black Crowes**, **School of Fish**, **808 State**, **Sugarcubes**, **Front 242**, **The Clash**, **Depeche Mode**, **Ministry**, **The Cure**, **Spinal Tap**, **Primus**, **Public Enemy**, **EMF**, **INXS**, **Jesus and Mary Chain**, **The Pixies**, **BAD II**, **Elvis Costello**, **Aerosmith**, **Faith No More**, **Ice-T**, **Nine Inch Nails**, **The Lightning Seeds**, and **Rush**.

Every year great sequels and new movies come out. **Robin Hood** starring **Kevin Costner** hit number one and just recently came out on video. **Terminator 2** a sure number one came out starring **Arnold Schwarzenegger**. Another hit movie was **My Girl** starring **Macaulay Culkin** who starred in last year's hit movie **Home Alone**. Other great movies included: **The Adams Family**, **Naked Gun 2 1/2**, **City Slickers**, **Star Trek 6** (with the original cast), **Silence of the Lambs**, and **Thelma and Louise**. **Madonna** made a movie about her tour called **Truth or Dare**. Her **Justify My Love** video was banned from television.

As usual millions of new songs came out for 1991-1992. Hopefully we'll never forget the top songs and movies that help make high school years special.

PRO SPORTS

The sports world was alive and well in the 1991-92 season. Many records were broken in all sports along with the happiness and pain of winning and losing.

The 1991-92 hockey season started out with the celebration of the National Hockey Leagues' seventy-fifth anniversary. To celebrate, the original six teams of the league (Detroit, Boston, New York, Chicago, Montreal, and Toronto) wore 1920's replica jerseys for their season and home openers.

This season will prove to be another close year with no two teams running off to the Stanley Cup finals. Teams that are off to good starts this year include **Montreal**, **Washington**, **Vancouver**, and our own **Detroit Red Wings**, who are off to one of their best starts since the 1950's.

The NHL also grew from 21 teams to 22 by adding the **San Jose Sharks** to the Smythe Division. **San Jose** seems to be off to the expected expansion team record. Next year the NHL will be adding two more teams to the roster. The **Tampa Bay Lightning** will be joining the Norris Division and the **Ottawa Senators** will be joining the Addams Division.

The football season ended on January 26 with the **Washington Redskins** remarkable victory over the **Buffalo Bills**. The **Redskins** victory was after the win over the **Detroit Lions** who surprised everyone by going all the way to the AFC Championship game. In the NFC Championship game the **Buffalo Bills** won a close 10-7 win over the **Denver Broncos**.

In the regular season the gridiron was close. Every team had a superb season but only the best went on to the Conference Championship games. Other teams that had

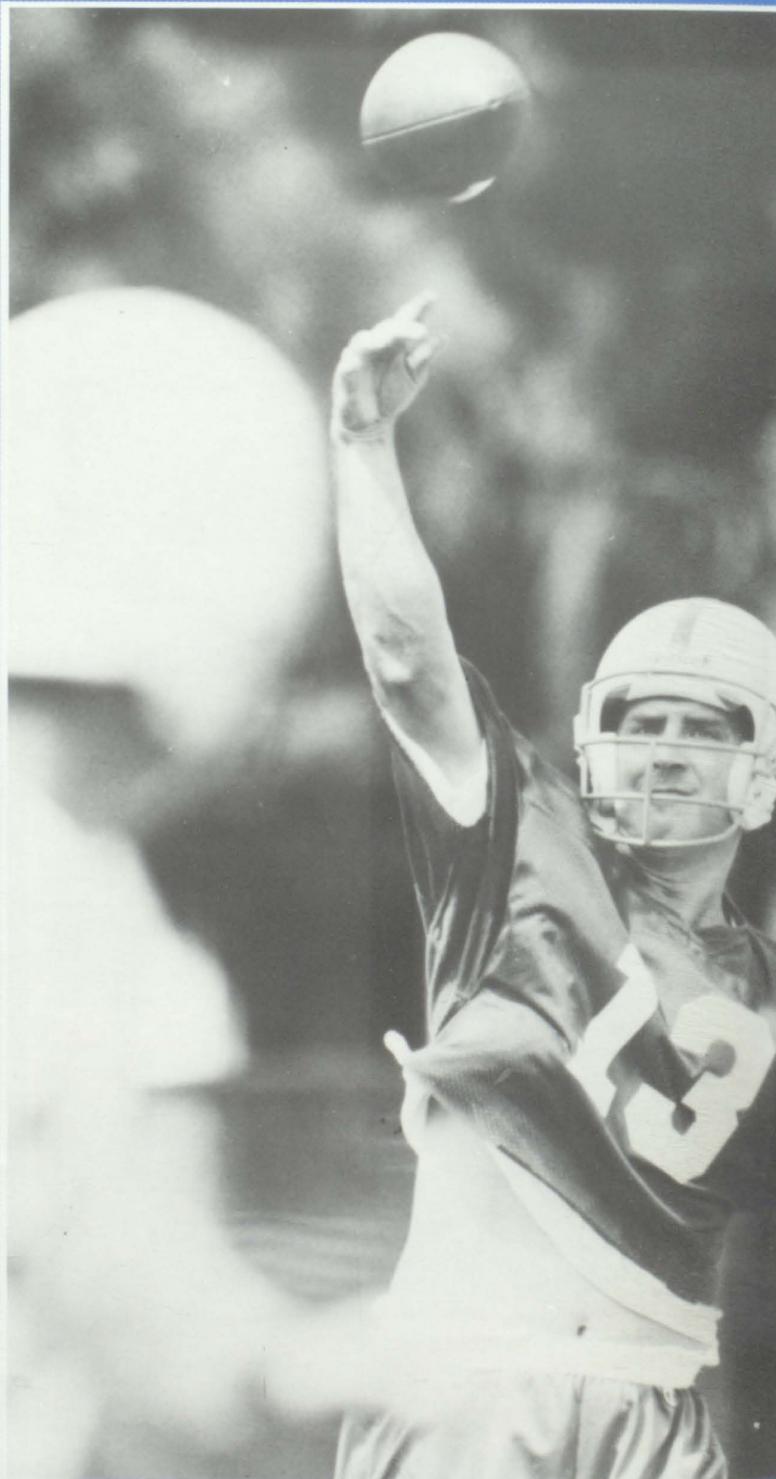
WATCH THEM ON T.V.

a good regular season but weren't good enough to make the championship include the **Dallas Cowboys**, the **Chicago Bears**, and the **Houston Oilers**. Nearing the end of the season the Lions were struck with tragedy. Number 60, **Mike Utley**, while making a tackle, landed on his head injuring himself. His injury was severe, he had paralyzed himself from the neck down. Utley is now rehabilitating with his family at home. Thumbs up, Mike.

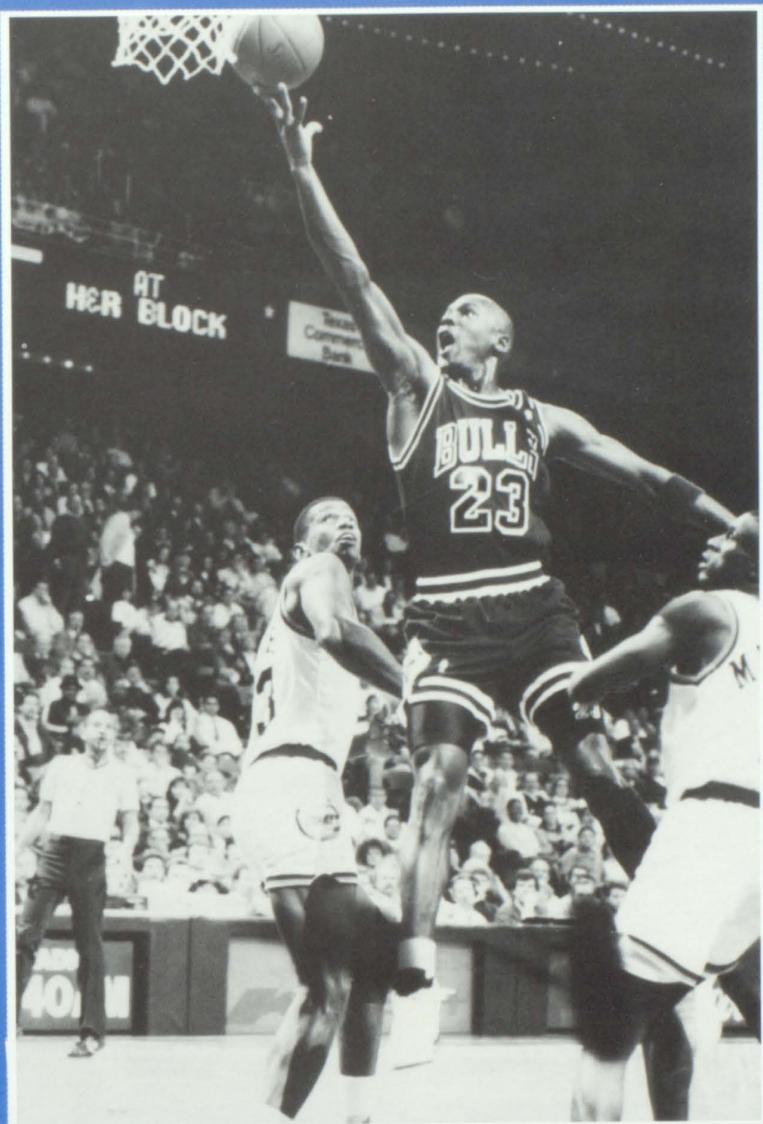
Michael Jordan and the **Chicago Bulls** are running away again in the NBA. They are leading everyone by at least 6 games with an astonishing record of 31-5, and still winning. Other teams off to good starts are the **Utah Jazz**, the **Golden State Warriors**. Even the **Detroit Pistons** are doing fairly well despite the slow start at the beginning of the year.

The basketball world was stunned in November when **Magic Johnson** made known to the press of his retirement from professional basketball. The reason of his retirement is because he contracted the HIV virus. Magic is now speaking for the committee on AIDS. He is traveling to schools, universities and conferences speaking against the AIDS virus.

The 1991 baseball season was another exciting look at the nation's favorite pastime. The **Minnesota Twins** made history by beating the **Atlanta Braves** to win the World Series. The hero of the World Series was ex-Tiger **Jack Morris** who pitched his way to winning the MVP award of the series.

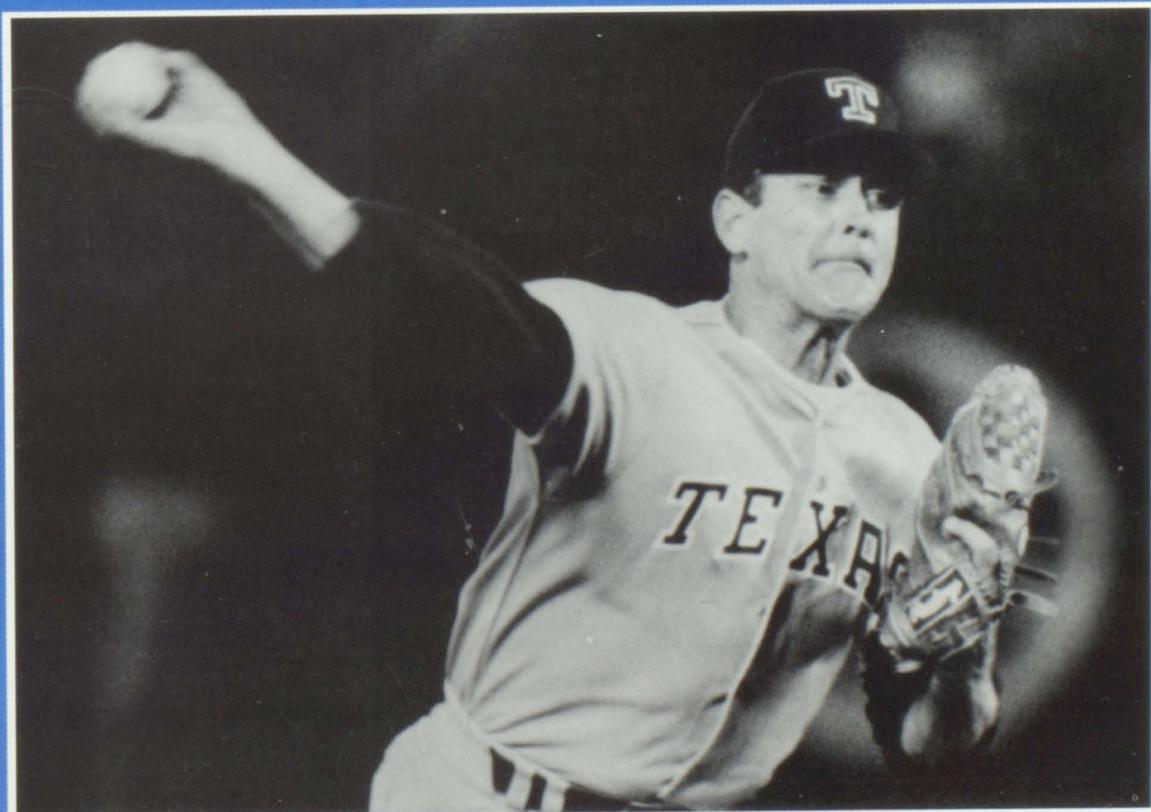


Dan Marino the golden-armed quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, is a very popular and very well paid football player. The 30-year-old superstar signed a \$25 million contract in the fall of 1991.



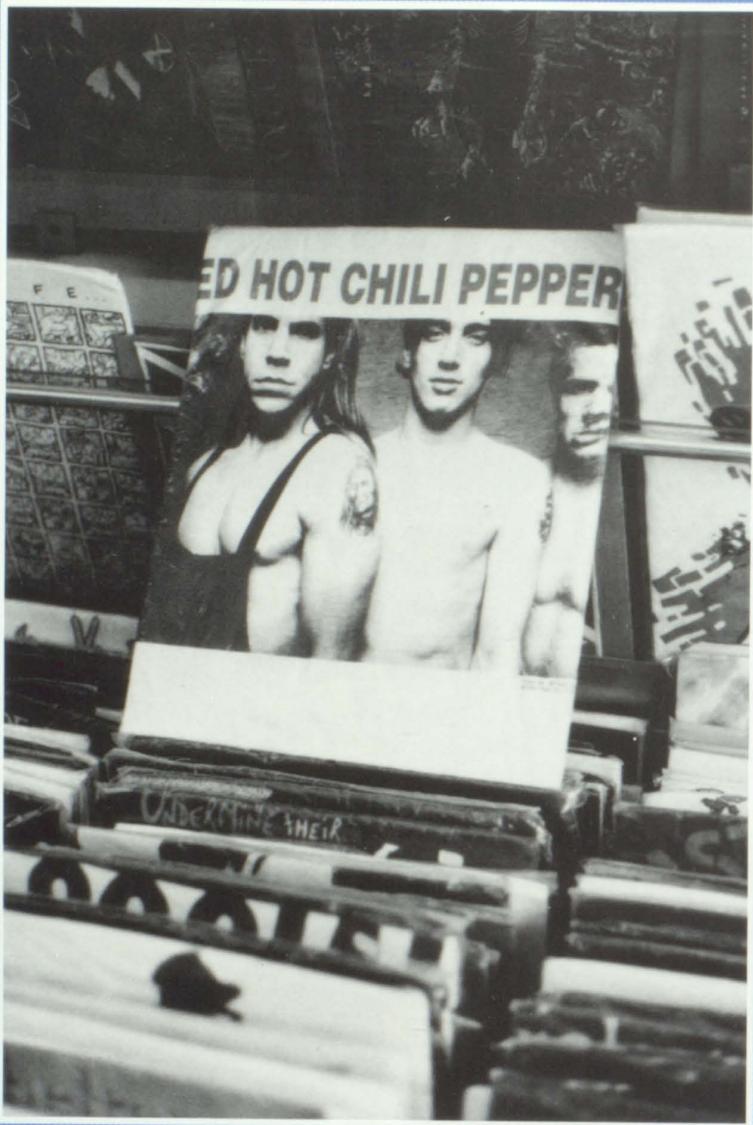
Michael Jordan flew through the air with the greatness of ease. The 28-year-old basketball star of the Chicago Bulls lead his team to the NBA championship in 1991. In this photo he drives up the lane for a finger roll lay-up during a game with the Huston Rockets.

The ageless wonder, Nolan Ryan, is one of the best pitchers of all time. Ryan ended last year with his seventh no-hitter of his career. He also recently recorded his 300th career win.



The Red Hot Chili Peppers toured this year with the Smashing Pumpkins and Pearl Jam. A long time favorite in the underground music scene, the Chili Peppers have been gaining more and more popularity with their last two Albums "Mother's Milk" and "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik."

Incognito, a mainstay for t-shirts, sunglasses, and Doc Martens, has always kept up with ever changing alternative fashions, carrying a variety of clothes, shoes, and jewelry.



Located on the corner of 4th and Main, Off The Record and Cinderella's Attic have both managed to maintain faithful clientele, while other stores come and go. Off The Record has long been known as the best place to go for independent and alternative music. While right next door, Cinderella's Attic has been selling the best in fashions from years gone by.



SUB POP

More Than Just A Hangout



Off The Record, Incognito, Java Coffee House, Monterrey's, Metro Music Cafe, Noir Leather, Cinderella's Attic. What do all of these names have in common? These are all businesses located in downtown Royal Oak.

In the last few years, downtown Royal Oak has undergone an exciting change. Many new businesses and restaurants have popped up all over town, giving the city of Royal Oak a reputation for being one of Michigan's most cultural cities.

It is a well-known fact that downtown is the most unique spot in our fine city. Whether hanging out at **Java** drinking coffee, browsing through explicit merchandise at **Noir Leather**, or buying a rare **Nirvana** twelve-inch at **Off the Record**, there is always something to do and a way to keep busy. There are always people to meet, places to go and things to see downtown.

If you've never been downtown before here's a guide to keep you busy:
1. Buy a collectors t-shirt at **The Lantern**.

2. Be a rebel and park in the wrong section at the library parking lot.

3. Just walk the tracks until you're tired.

4. Check out a matinee showing of "Fievel Goes West" at the **Main Theater**.

5. Throw on a "Save The Endangered Cattle" shirt, and walk into **Noir Leather** on a busy day.

6. Visit all of the bookstores downtown and see which one is different.

7. Party in the abandoned train station.

8. Try on all the sunglasses at **Incognito**.

9. Take "photography" on chain-link fences.

10. Drink coffee at **Java**.

When Jon Ozias was asked why he hangs out downtown, he calmly stated, "Cool stores, cool people, cool places to drink coffee."

Dave Runk said, "There's always a back alley to walk through, a dumpster to dig through, and parking structures to find rice krispies."

Danielle Wiese recalled "Playing chicken on the tracks and taking shortcuts with Jon O.

As you can plainly see, downtown Royal Oak is quite an interesting hang out, and quite an unusual experience.

ENERGY

Kimball High School's Mock Rock has always been one of the major events during the course of the school year. With only Homecoming and Prom slightly ahead as far as student interest is concerned, Mock Rock is definitely one of the best activities happening.

Why is Mock Rock such a big deal, you ask? Well, it all started in 1989, when dozens of Kimball's finest rushed the stage during a performance of Metallica's 'Shortest Straw', compliments of the band Aeacus. Shortly after, the power was shut off, and all of the students were forced to return to their seats. Several minutes later Aeacus was allowed to continue with their songs, making the first Mock Rock a memorable success.

Last year's Mock Rock proved, again, to be another great success. Actually, many people considered it to be the best Mock Rock yet.

Ryan Madigan, Nick Pallos, John Nelson, and Glenn Howard opened the show under the name Moniker Abyss. After playing a few Suicidal Tendencies songs, they slowed it down a bit and gave an intense version of the song 'Fred Bear', by Ted Nugent. Ryan's voice sounded great on this one, getting the show off to a good start.

Many good mocks then performed, but the high light was surely Mark Ensley's interpretation of 'Ice Ice Baby', by possibly the greatest rap artist of our time, Vanilla Ice. Mark was superb in portraying Vanilla, he executed Ice's moves with the greatest of ease.

After intermission the thrash band Decadence took the stage. Erik Weatherford, Mike Gabrysh, John Nelson, and Eric Schermerhorn were considered by many the best band of the show. Decadence played the Anthrax songs 'Time', and 'I Am The

Mock Rock 1991 Proves To Be Another Great Success!

Law', plus a Black Crows tune. Decadence ended their set with a hostile rendition of 'Surprise You're Dead', by Faith No More.

The primarily senior band, Save Male Dolphins (S. M. D.) finished up the show. Todd Foster, Dave White, Paul Kress, and Fred Grennan played a little bit of everything, including Megadeth's 'Peace Sells'. S. M. D. also played a few Poison songs and last years senior song, 'Common Ground', by Rhythm Core.

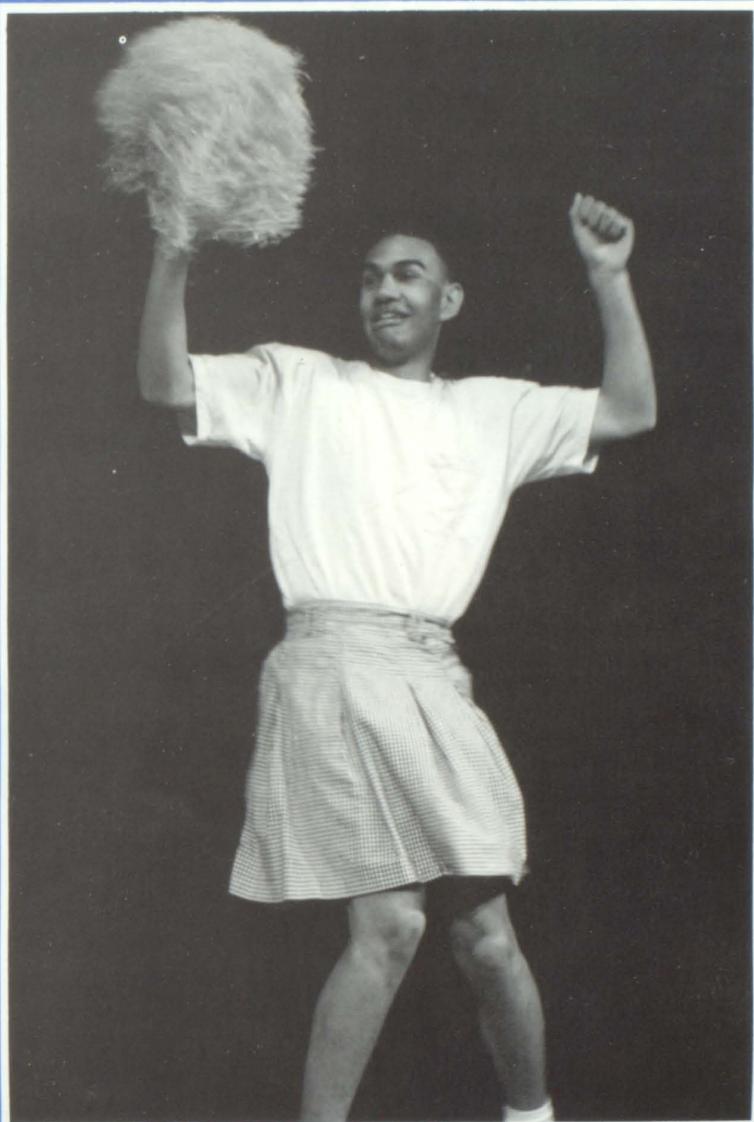
In case you weren't there or paying attention to last years Mock Rock, here's a list of what it's all about:

1. Erik Weatherford's excellent guitar playing.
2. Erik Weatherford's excellent stretch jeans.
3. Kari Pioch and Caprice Herron appearing in every other mock act.
4. Mike Gabrysh's monster size ludwigs.
5. Mike Gabrysh's hair.
6. Superb filming by channel 54, W. O. A. K.
7. Mark Ensley's dancing.
8. Joanna Wojta's freaking.
9. John Nelson playing T. V. theme songs.
10. Ryan Madigan's wild enthusiasm.
11. U. S. B. T. member donations.
12. A LOT of that great music known as rap.
13. Some of that better music known as metal.
14. Excellent crowd control.
15. 7 - 11 Super Big Gulps.

So, there you have it, the story of Mock Rock. What more could you ever want from life?



John Nelson stares at the crowd and prays nobody takes a drink of his Big Gulp. After the show John and Nick plan on hitting Taco Bell and getting some soft taco supremes. But, for now, Abyss concentrates and plays some of that great Ted Nugent music.



Nick Ford looks mighty cute with those pom-poms. Doesn't he? A possible male member on the Klmball cheerleading team, or what? No, excuse me I think it's the football team, what will Mr. Powers think?

Nick Pallos beats the skins for Abyss, and makes sure Ryan is singing the right words, for once. I mean, come on, Ryan. It's the night of the show, I hope you finally have them down?

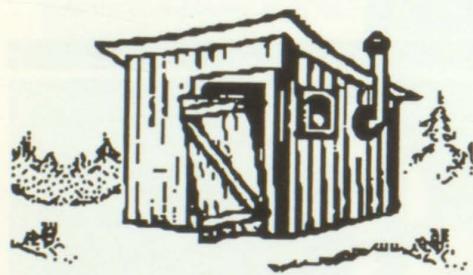


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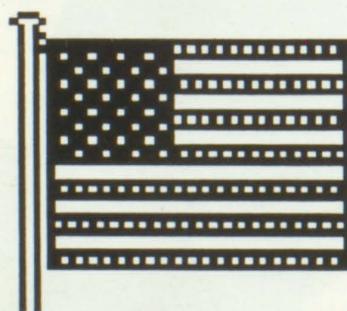


AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR HOMEOWNERS IN EIGHT VARIED METROPOLITAN AREAS:

1. Boston = \$1,282
2. Chicago = \$1,029
3. Atlanta = \$951
4. Detroit = \$932
5. Minneapolis = \$871
6. Denver = \$829
7. Orlando = \$824
8. Cleveland = \$762



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Each 1992 Nobel Peace Prize included a cash award of \$985,000 to \$1,000,000.



POPULATION 1990:

Total = 248,709,873
Male = 121,239,418 (49%)
Female = 127,470,455 (51%)
25.6% under 18 years of age



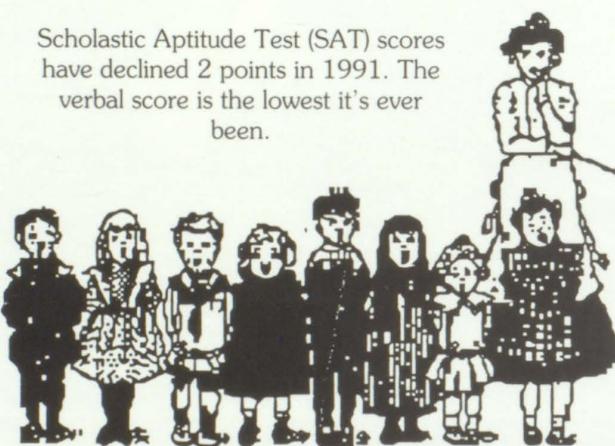
MOST POPULOUS STATES:

1. California = 29.8 million
2. New York = 18 million
3. Texas = 17 million
4. Florida = 12.9 million
5. Pennsylvania = 11.9 million

MICHIGAN:

8th highest = 9,295,297
Oakland County = 1,083,592
Royal Oak = 65,410

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have declined 2 points in 1991. The verbal score is the lowest it's ever been.



1991 GRADUATION RATE:
High School = 70.7%
Drop outs = 29.3%
78% of U. S. are high school graduates
23% have degrees beyond high school



AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH:

Without high school degree = \$452
With high school degree = \$921
With bachelors degree = \$1,829
With doctorate = \$3,637
With professional = \$4,003

AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME IN MICHIGAN = \$25,376

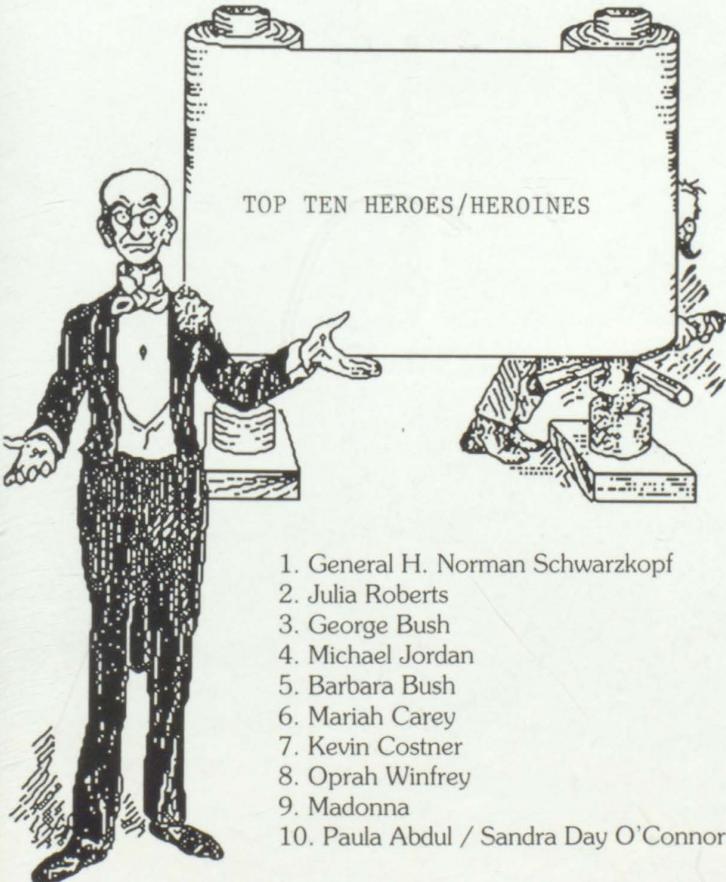
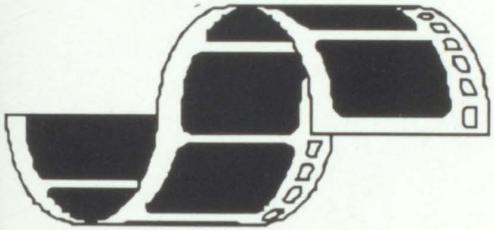
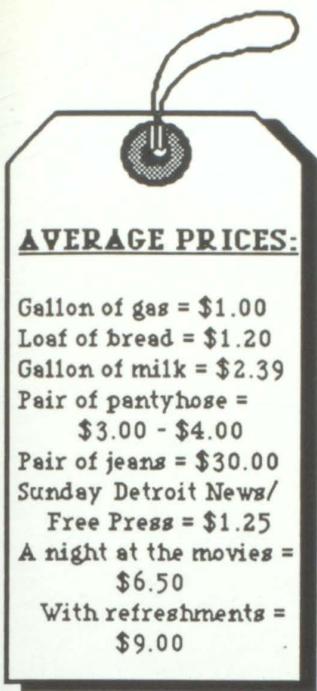


In 1992, 13 million dogs and cats will be in animal shelters across the United States. 8 million of these will be euthanized.



AVERAGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE PER HOUSEHOLD = 2.63

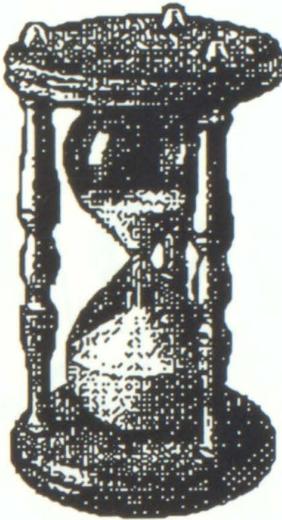




1. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf
2. Julia Roberts
3. George Bush
4. Michael Jordan
5. Barbara Bush
6. Mariah Carey
7. Kevin Costner
8. Oprah Winfrey
9. Madonna
10. Paula Abdul / Sandra Day O'Connor

ROSEBOWL:
University of Michigan: 14
University of Washington: 34
SUPERBOWL:
Buffalo Bills: 24
Washington Redskins: 37

The 1992 Winter Olympics were held in Albertville, France.



CURRENT AVERAGE LIFE-SPANS:

Men = 72.0 years
Women = 78.8 years

AVERAGE AGE = 32.9 years

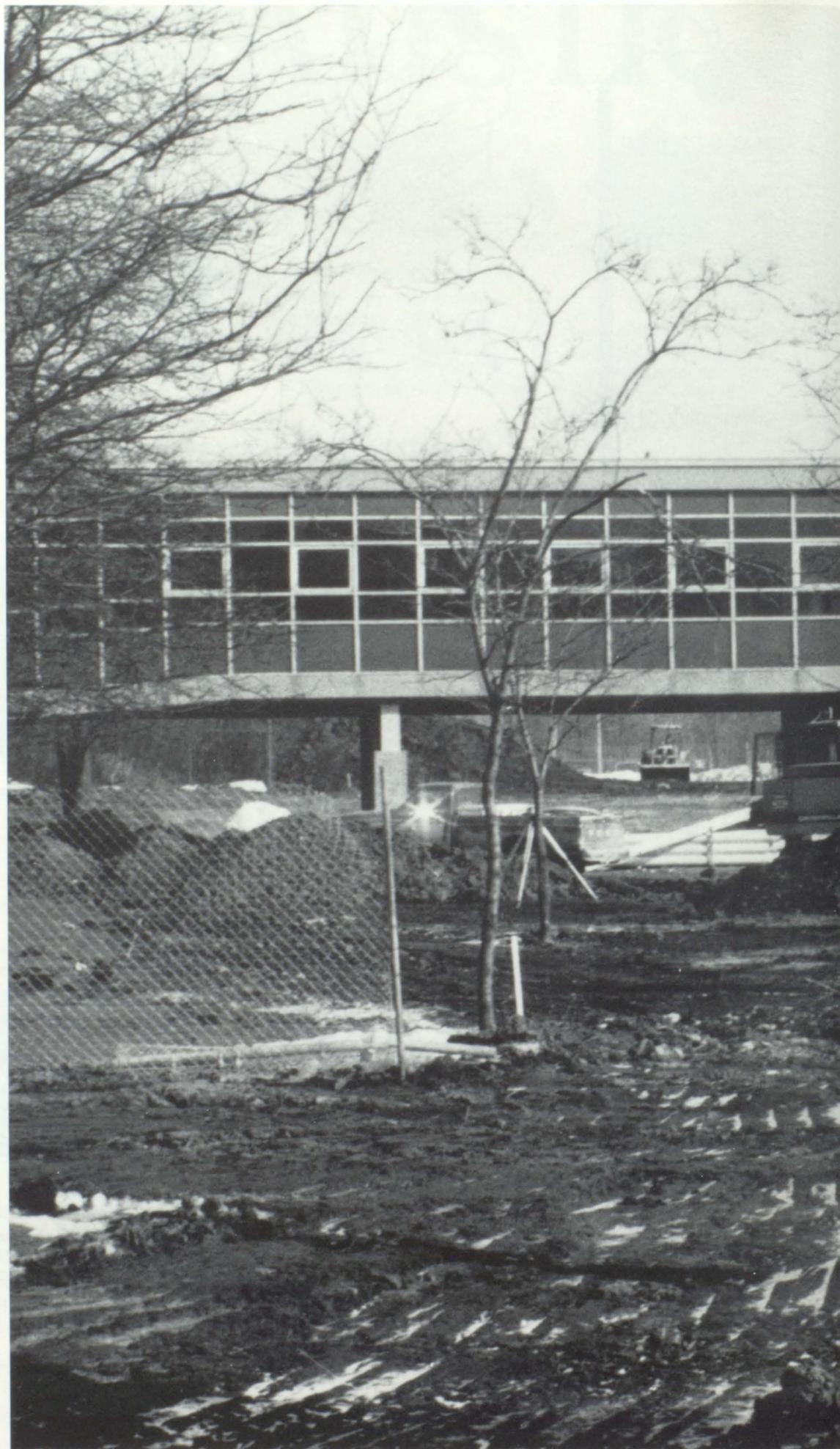
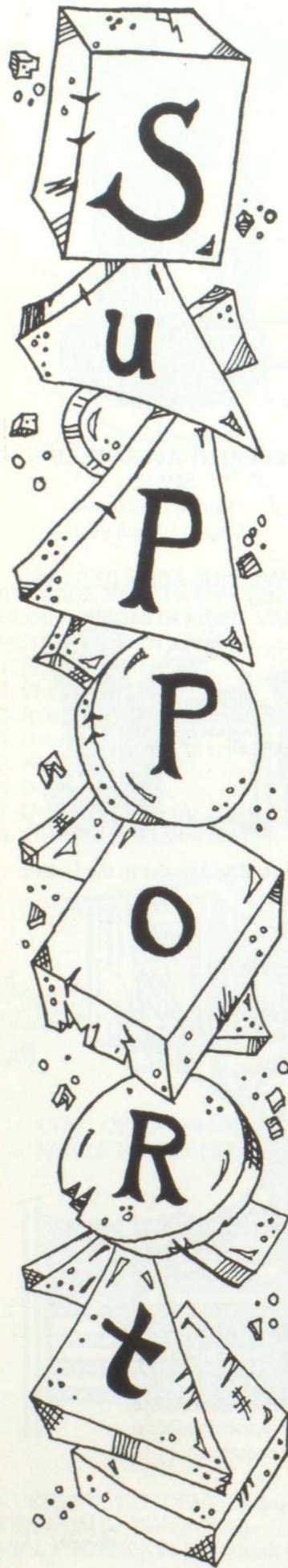


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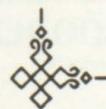
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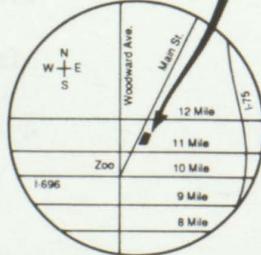


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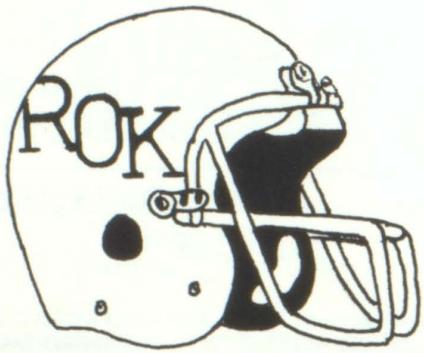
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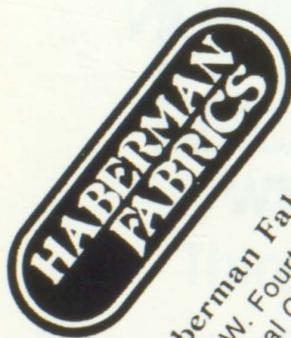
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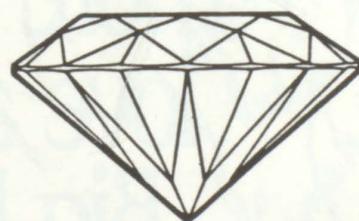


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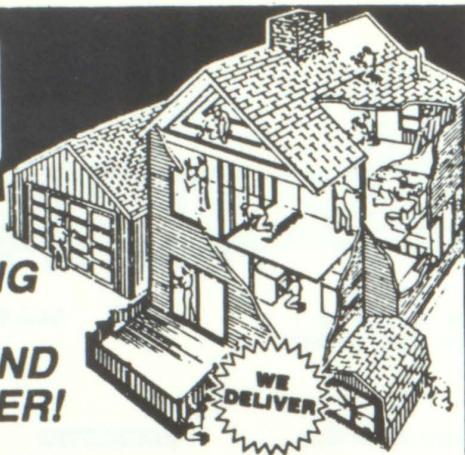
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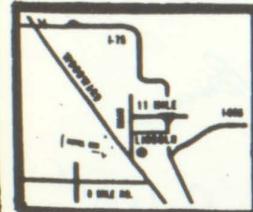
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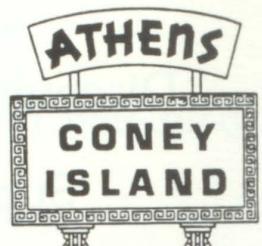
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Time hath treated us full well,
Time, that ringeth still the bell
For birth, for death, and all between,
Which oft rings rich, but oft rings lean.

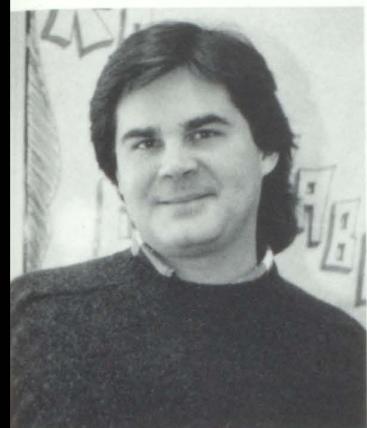
Time hath stilled its bell this eve',
To give us time to take our leave;
To flee the clangor and the rage
Walled up within this modern age.

The ancient bells we now must ring;
The timeless bells which in us sing
Of joy, of peace, of brotherhood,
Of warmth, of love, of all things good.

So ring out bells to all this night!
Ring out, calling us in flight
Through time - five hundred years long gone.
To place, this castle filled with song.



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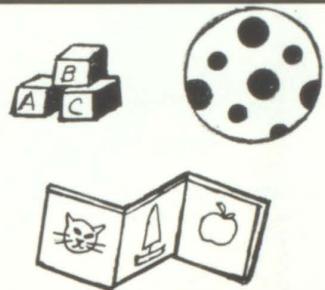
Thank you for trusting us to serve
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We hope you've all had a fun
and exciting year here at Kimball.
Although we are all going our
separate ways, we will always
have our friends and our memories
which will surely last a lifetime.
May all your dreams come true...



Once Upon A Time

Remember the good old days when we didn't have a care in the world? When we were less than 3 feet tall? Those days are long gone now, but the memories of our childhoods will last forever. The following pages contain baby pictures of some of this year's seniors.

Take a trip down memory lane and see how some of your friends have changed through the years. And seniors, just think how far you've come since then! Congratulations to you all!



Christine Payne

Hey Dad! Get me one like this and I'll never want for anything more.



Patrick Honner

Lovingly submitted with the deepest respect and admiration for all you have accomplished. Mom



Rebecca Crawford

The little Bicentennial Girl! Love, Mom and Dad



John Forti

Love and luck always. We are proud of you. Mom and Dad



Jennifer Hobin

Jennifer,
Wishing you happiness and success in whatever you do. Love, Mom and Dad

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Patrick Wyant

Ain't I cute!!



Kristina Cornell

Good luck Kristina. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Nicole



Brandon Rea



Tonya Drake

Whatever you aim for, you can achieve. We love you. Mom and Dad



Mark Ensley



Megan Clark

Congratulations to me brave scholar, artist, and European traveler. Love, Mom



Marc McClelland

Marc, age two, anxiously awaits the Easter Bunny.



Ann Wittenbach

Ann,
We're so proud of you and know that this is only the beginning of what God has planned for you. Love, Dad and Mom



Chad Williams and Matt Williams

Dearest Sons,
May the joy you had then be yours throughout life.
Gentle kind spirits soar and fulfill your dreams.
Lovingly, Dad and Mom



Sarah Sage

You were a beautiful beginning to our family. Congratulations on four fine, fun, productive years at KHS. Here's wishing you continued success in college and beyond. Love, from your proud parents



Gina Martin

Gina,
You're everything a daughter should be and more. We're so proud of you and what you've accomplished. Congratulations!
Love you lots, Mom and Dad



Jason May

Can I trade this for golf clubs?!



Amy Taylor

Amy,
If they gave marks for "character qualities," you'd have all plusses! I'm very proud of you! Congratulations!
Love, Mom



Matt Alman



Colette Nelson

You worked really hard. Congratulations! We love you. Mom and Dad



Ryan Madigan

"Some things never change....."



Deborah Kurrasch

"I love to stand outside the door and eat peanuts"..... Mom and Dad love you anyway.



Michael McDonald

Keep that smile! Mom



David Barnett

We're so very proud of you and the great things you've accomplished. Go "4" all your hopes and dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, and Kristin



Jennifer Rostam- Abadi

Look how you've changed, from a blue eyed babe to a radiant achiever! You shine even when it rains! Love you, Mom, Dad, Scheri, and Jonathan



Jeffrey Young

Congratulations Jeff! Good luck in college; your future is looking bright. Love, Mom and Dad



Juli Schiele



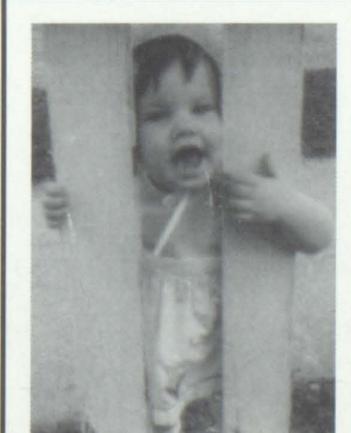
Caprice Herron

Caprice,
We are so very proud of you for all you've done, and all you will do. Classic.....we really love you! Mom, Dad, and Jacky



Jeffrey Barbato

Have a great senior year! Love, Dad



Alison Ryan



Benjamin Hamilton

Boomer,
Your accomplishment, both on and off the soccer field, make us very proud. We love you and will miss you. Mom and Dad



Stacey Cordner

May you always be the warm, loving, caring, and terrific person you've become. Best to you and your future. Congratulations; keep smiling. We love you very much. Dad, Mom, and Erica



Justin Stenson

Mr. President,
You constantly surprise and amaze me. Keep reaching for the stars and dream on! Love ya, Mom



Tonia Gist



Erik Weatherford

We love you. Be happy. Love, Mom and Lee



Jon Coslow

Dear Jon,

You started out as our little bundle of Canadian joy and have grown up to be an American joy! Love, Mom and Dad



Kristen Tiffany

You've come a long way, baby. On to bigger and better things. Have a wonderful future. Love, Mom and Dad



Lowell Pelayo

Congratulations Lowell! Love, Mom and Dad



Lisa Marzilli

Lisa,

We've come such a long way! Thanks for all you do. Thanks for being you. We love you. Mom and Dad

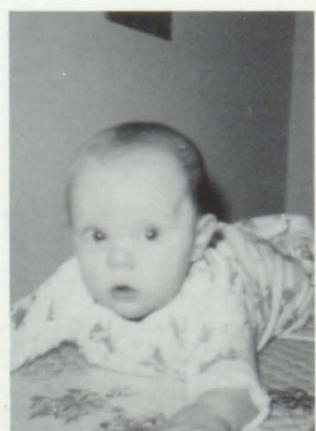


Carli Winsten

Carli Jo Winsten,
We have faith in your decisions.
Love, Mom, Cristi, and Bob



Greg Arthur



Danielle Wiese

You're on your way. Always keep you wide-eyed enthusiasm for life.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Jennifer



Paul Opperman

Always do your best and you will have success in everything you do.
Good luck Paul.



Janelle Whipple and John Nelson

Janelle and J. P.,
Congratulations! Do great things!! We love you!
Mom and Aunty



Ashley Thomas



Brian Sopata

Congratulations to a great kid who's
become a great person. We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Amy



Dwight Benner, II

Remember what we've told you
never to forget! Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Daylan



Beth Olson

Dear Beth,
We are very proud of you and
wish you success and happiness.
Love, Dad and Mom



Scott MacKenzie

Three cheers!!! And congratulations
to S. A. M. From, Mom, Dad, Beth,
and Jean



Claudia Bauer

A huge "Thank you" to my parents
at home who have helped and sup-
ported me in so many ways! - Clau-
dia



Laura Fryxell



Mike Fakaros

Congratulations! Love, Mom and
Dad



Kelly Scheer

Kelly,
Congratulations on your outstand-
ing achievements at Kimball. You
are the best. I'm proud of you. Love,
Mom



Jason Vasseur



Melissa Bagley

Melissa,
Congratulations! We're very proud of you. You're very special to us. Wishing you health, happiness, love, confidence and security. We love you. Mom and Dad



James Rumsey

An early "Treky" fan! Live long and prosper. Much happiness and success in your future. Love, Mom and Dad



Kristi Clason



Mark Nielsen



Rita Cervantez

Here's my girl at three years old; she's so cute as I've been told. She sits pretty with her hair all curled; to me she means the whole wide world. I love you with all my heart. Mom



Greg Dempster

Way to go Greg! With much pride and love. Mom, Dad, Robin, and Dorene



Eric Rosenbrock

Eric,
To the special guy that you are, congratulations! Keep on shining. We love you. Mom and Dad



Heidi Taylor

Heidi's a graduate of '92! We are VERY PROUD of you! Love, Dad, Mom, Amy, and Karen



Bill Pourcho

Bill,
You have made us very proud. "Congratulations." Love, Mom, Dad, and Kerri



Kristen Tennant



Scott Kovary

Scott,
Congratulations! We're very proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad



Vanessa Sarna

Dear Vanessa,

You are one of those rare people whose dreams will become a reality. We are so proud of you! Love, Dad, Mom, Jake, and Justin



Aaron Richards



Stacey Scheere

Stacey,

From cake on your face, to graduation day. We are very proud of you. Now it's on to college. Good Luck! Love, Mom and Dad



Kai Pern

We want to thank everyone who supported our son Kai, exchange-student from Schoenberg, Germany, during his senior year at Kimball. Annegret and Peter Pern



Frank Genslak

Frank,

Now that you're done giving your teachers headaches, think they'll "pass" the excedrine! Keep up the good work. We love you! Mom and Dad



Krista Hottman

Now we can see where the horses come from. We've had some great times together, especially in the last few years. Good luck with everything. Love, your sis Candace



Chad McNaughton

Baby Pork



Phung Dang



Marcia Minch

Marcia,

We are blessed to have you as part of our lives! Hold fast to your dreams! The world is before you! Mom, Dad, and Kevin



Anthony Martin

Hey! Did ya' know I've been lifting weights since I was born!! I even teetthed at 3 weeks. How's that for a "great" kid!!!!



Bonnie Palmer and Robert Palmer

It seems like only yesterday you were both so small and carefree. Now you are graduating from high school with the whole world in front of you. May you continue to explore life and follow your every dream. Love ya, Mom.



Rebecca Ball



John Sawtell Jr.

We're glad you made it! Congratulations! - Mom and Dad



Nicole Jaracz

We are very proud of you Nicole, for all of your accomplishments, and we love you very much. Mom and Dad



Shanan Kribs

Shanan, From this to a stethoscope! We are very proud of you because you are a very special person. We love you. Mom and Dad



Kari Pioch

Qweggy,
Congratulations! You've had a great 4 years - great fun, great friends, great sports and songs. We'll miss you Kari. Love, Mom and Dad



Jennifer Deel

Jennifer,
Thank you for your patience and understanding, especially during your last year. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Matt



Shawn Smith



Cheryl Atherholt

Congratulations Cheryl! We love you. Mom, Dad, Diana, Amie, and T.J.



Julie Sauter



Robin Farley

Robin,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Good luck in Cosmetology. Love, Mom, Tina, and Connie



Lauren Korn

You have made me proud of you so many times, especially with your accomplishments in choir and debate. Congratulations on graduating with honors. Love, Mom



Rebecca Belian

You're the greatest, but CLEAN YOUR ROOM! Much love, Mom and Dad



Amy Jablonski

Amy,
"You've come a long way baby!"
Seriously, you have done a great job.
Keep up the good work and have a
great life. We love you.



Nicole Simonenko

She really was a "BEAUTIFUL
BABY" 'cause BABY LOOK AT
HER NOW!



Mindy Behrendt

Lo mejor esta para venir
Love, Dad and Mom



Kelly Hanson



Ron Wendland

Ron,
When you were young you always
had fun at whatever you did. I know
in the future you will do the same.
Love and Good Luck!



Shelley Smith

You have strived for the top for 17
years. We are proud of your accom-
plishments and wish you continued
success. Love, Mom and Dad



Sarah Major

Congratulations Sarah! You made us
proud. Good luck always! Love, Dad,
Mom, and Stacey



Tina Woolsey

Remember: Don't ride your bike in
the street, watch out for the puddles,
and always get that last word in.
Bob and Barb



Carrie Wilson

Carrie,
We are so proud of you. We know
you will continue to succeed in col-
lege and after. All our love, Mom
and Dad



Tatum Norrow



Sarah Gabler

To my baby girl! Congratulations!
I'm so proud of you. I love "you".
Mom



Bill Lavton

Congratulations Billy! I love you 2
and 8! Love, Mom
Congratulations #22! Love, Dad



Jessica Pott

Dear Jessica,
Congratulations on your graduation. We love you and are proud of you! Mom, Dad, and Eric



Sheila Yagley

My darling sunshine, warm the world as you have always warmed my heart. Be happy, successful, and an inspiration to all you meet. Love, Mom



Tiffany Baker and Kyra Baker

Congratulations! We are very proud of you both. You have given us much happiness. May your futures hold only the best. Love, Mom and Dad



Melissa Purtell

Lissa,
You are an original, a very special one. Congratulations - We love you! Dad, Mom, and Laura



Michelle Higgins

This little girl has become a fine young woman. You have many talents to share with those whose lives you touch. Love, Your Family



David Runk

.... the world cannot fall apart as long as free people see the rainbow, feel the rain, hear the laugh of a child. Congratulations, Mom and Dad



Nikeba Smith

She's the "sweetie" of my eye, and it's no wonder why! Good luck to a heavenly body and much success. Onward Upward! Love, Mom and Jonathan



Tara Dagg



Carly Fox



Dawn Mullen

Congratulations Dawn. We are all proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, Tim, and Lori



Amanda Zimmerman

Manda,
Follow your dreams! You are a terrific young lady. We are all so very proud of you. Happiness is wished for you, always. With love, Mom and Dad



Liz Shaw

Congratulations, Liz! We are so proud of your achievements, but more so for your being beautiful inside as well as outside. Love, Mom and Dad

EDITOR'S PAGE



Holy year! When I accepted the title of Typist last year, I didn't quite know what I was getting myself into. I do have to say it was quite the experience. I'd like to thank my support group, *Kathleen* and Justin, for keeping me sane. Thank you Mrs. Wine for recruiting me and giving me this experience. Who knows, I may do this for a living some day. I'm about to thank John Nelson for all the laughs. For all interested in this position, it definitely requires a lot of hard work and dedication (as I found out). It was very time consuming, so I hope you appreciate it.

Good luck, next year's staff.
Adios perros!

Mindy Behrendt-Typist

Once again the time has come to end with some feelings on this year's book. I truly enjoy this part because it means the yearbook is finally done, but for the same reason it saddens me. This yearbook has been such a part of my life for three years now, I can't imagine not living and breathing **Lancer**, ever again. These past years on the book have been, by far, some of the best experiences of my high school career. I've had the opportunity to work with a lot of great editors. I have learned so much, not only about lay-outs and copy, but about people. I truly believe this year's **Lancer** is the best book I've had a hand in producing. I am

extremely proud of it and everyone who put so much into it. I would especially like to thank this year's editors, my cousin, our resident artist, John Nelson, and of course Mrs. Wine. Without these people and without our staff, so much could have never been accomplished. I wish next year's staff luck and hope they can further develop our ideas and devise more of their own in hopes of improving the book. I also want to wish this year's seniors luck in their endeavors. To all my closest friends, I guess this is a good-bye to high school and thanks for everything. Good luck and best wishes to all.

- Janelle Whipple



Being this year's Lay-Out Editor was very interesting to say the least. I was expecting a lot of work, which I definitely got. There were many surprises that came our way, but we all worked together, and managed to get through it. Although there were times when I thought I'd go crazy, it really was a good and fun experience. A lot of hard work and extra time was put into making this book, so I hope everybody enjoys it. I want to wish the best of luck to next years' staff! I hope you have as much fun as we did!

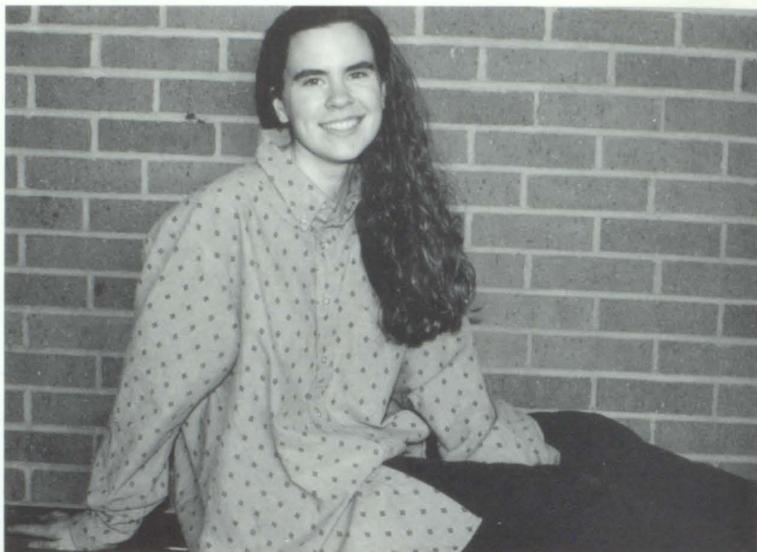
Shelley Smith
Lay-Out Editor



EDITOR'S PAGE

I've tried to think of something creative to write with the 600 characters I was given, but I just can't. I do want to thank Kim for the millions of times she ran to Photofast with me. I want to thank Mark for being so easy to work with. Really, you do take good pictures. I want to thank the Senior Editors, Janelle, Shelley, and Jenny, you guys are great. Good luck next year. Kathleen, we'll both still be here next year, so I'll thank you then. I want to say good-bye to the fish bowl and the beach because next year they won't be around for the **Lancer** staffers. I also greatly

want to thank Mrs. Wine for everything.
All My Love,
Julie Grewe-Photo Editor



This has been undoubtedly a most excellent year. Being Business Manager of Lancer has been both a challenging and memorable experience. I admit, there were times when anxiety levels sky-rocketed, but we remained optimistic and made progress. The staff, entertaining individuals who worked hard, were always eager to lend a helping hand, (especially my loyal underclassmen subjects!) Thanks to the KHS students and staff for all the help, cooperation, and encouragement! Farewell Kimball! I've had a great time, but

like everything else, all good things must come to an end!
- Jennifer Lynne Rostam-Abadi

Being an Editor this year has been a very educational experience, to say the least. I didn't realize just how much time and effort last year's editors put in. Being the Copy Editor was very stressful, but I was able to learn a lot about journalism, a field I hope to go into. Together, I hope we've accomplished something for everyone to remember and enjoy. I would like to say a special thanks to Mindy, who no matter how stressed out I was, could make me smile. I would also like to thank Mrs. Wine, who helped me keep my sanity. Good luck to all the Seniors, especially

to: Mindy, Shelley, Janelle, my homeboy John, and Rosta.
Kathleen Belknap
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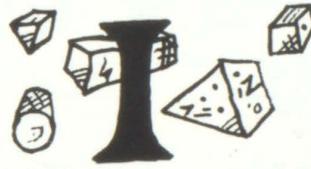
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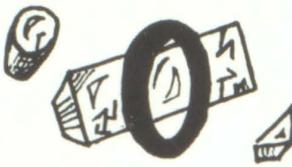


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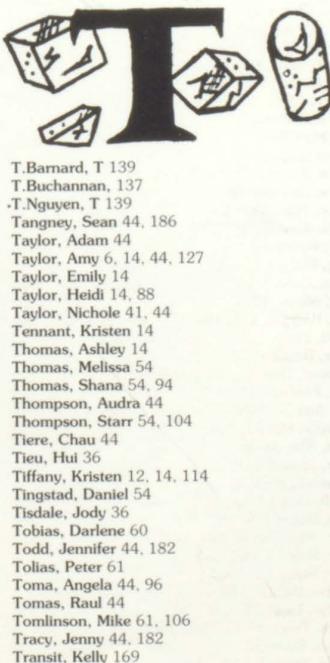
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