

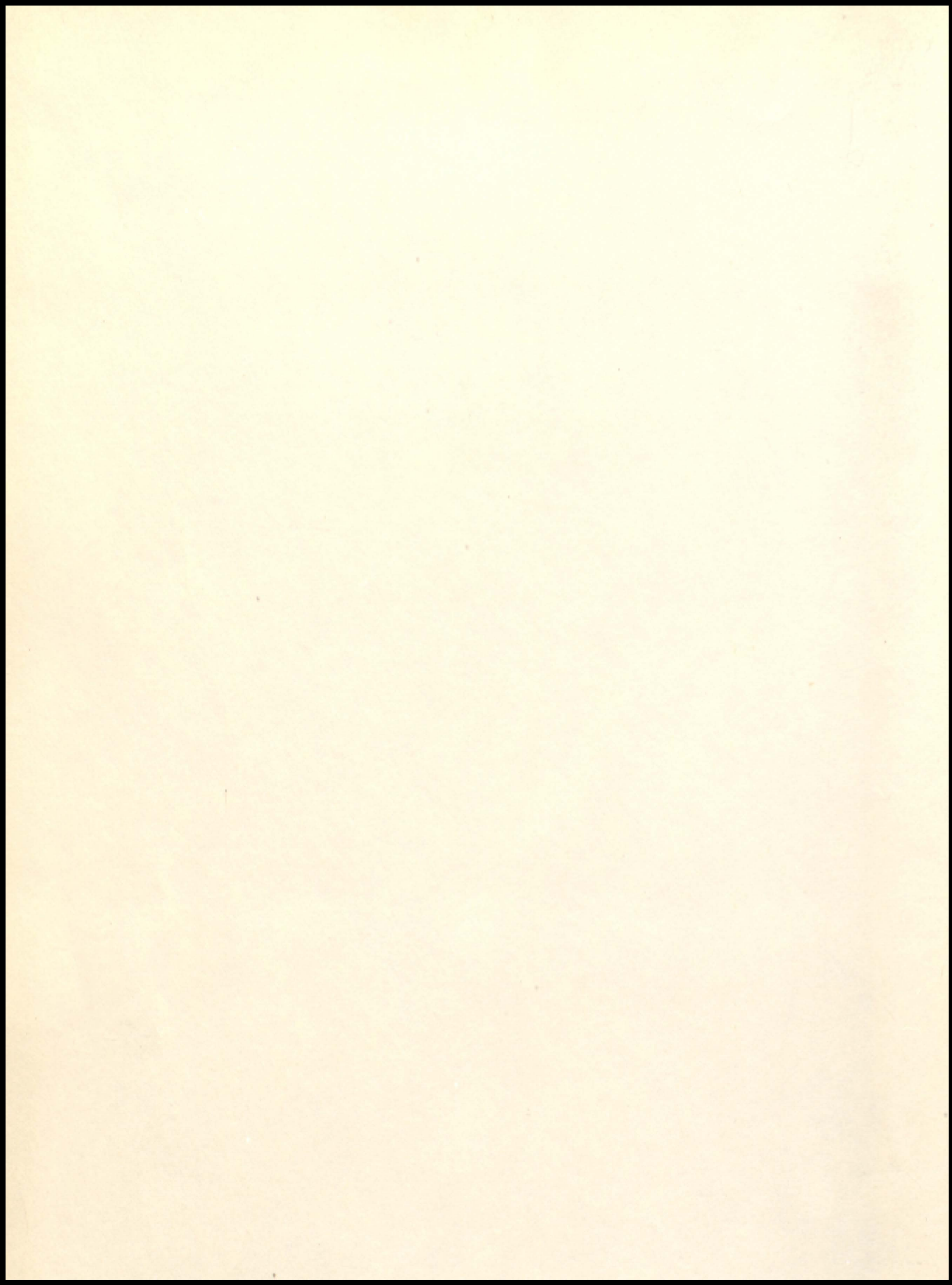


The Lancer

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL









DOUG'S SONG

This is where our dreams began, and grew and gathered with the years,
As we worked and played and lived our lives and dwelt with hopes and fears
These memories linger though they may fade as time goes by
deep in our hearts they will never die.
Now we must leave joys we've known, and travel every pathway on our own.
The world beyond beckons us to come and seek our destiny.
Come, come it calls to you and me.
Following a star may each to his own self be true,
and may all his dreams be fulfilled before his life is through
When we say goodbye and go our separate ways
May happiness be with you
Now the time has come that we must part and we may never meet again.



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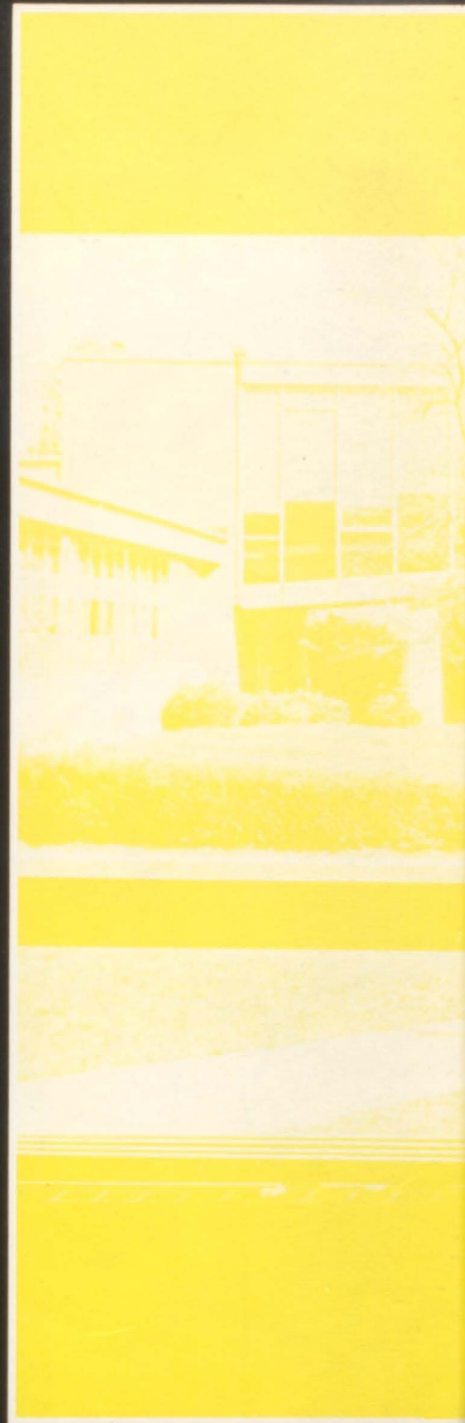
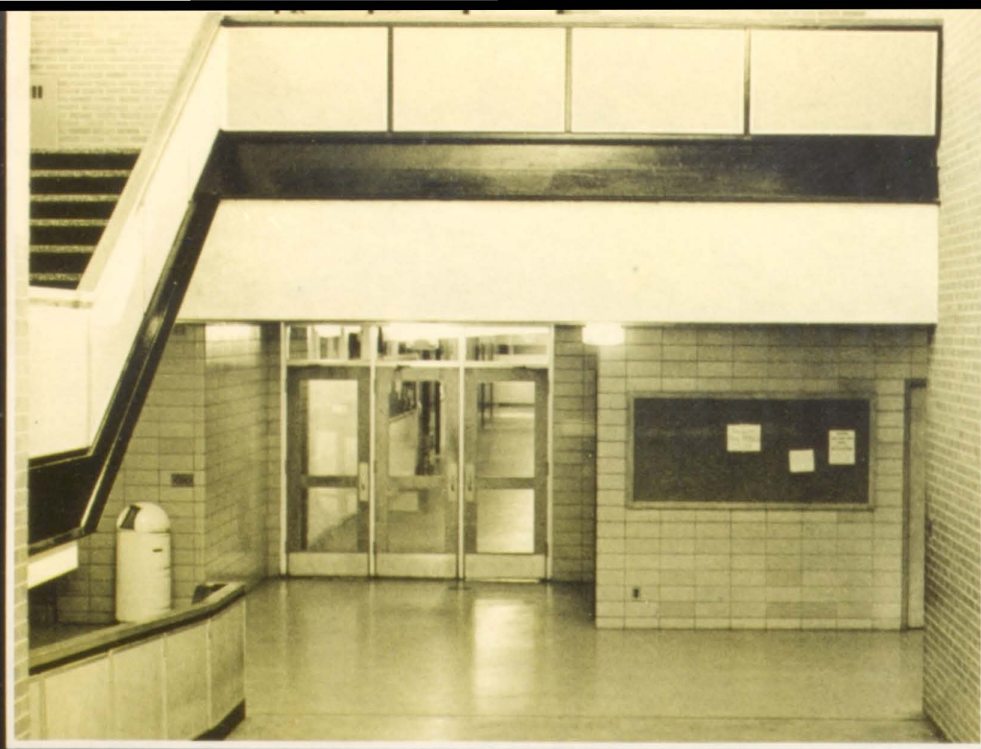
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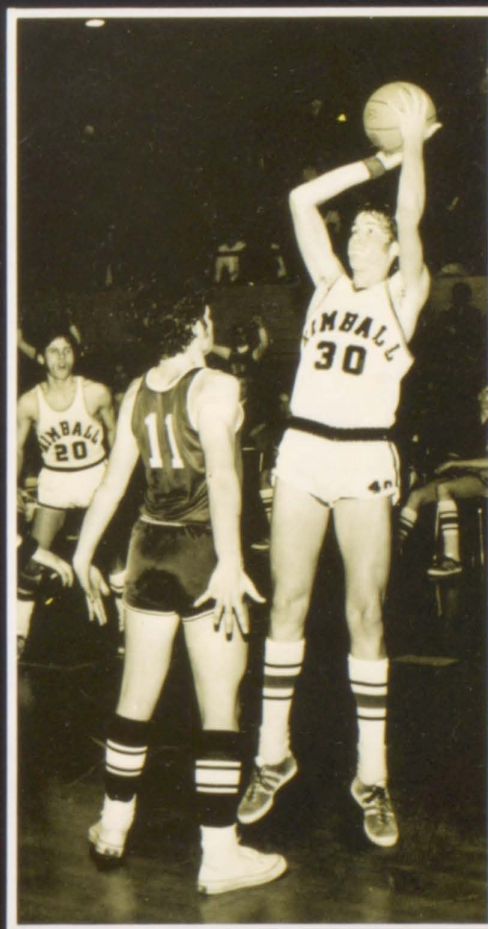
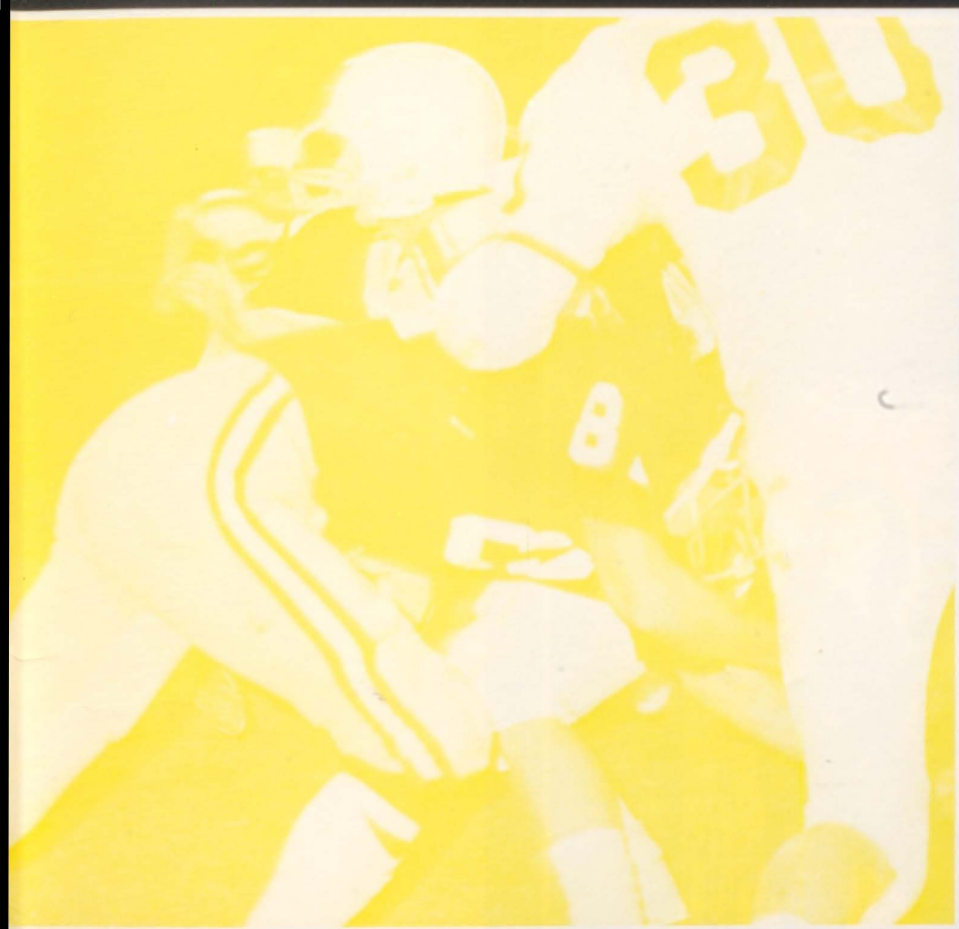


This is where our dreams began . . .

As we worked and played . . .



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MIKE CARMEAN



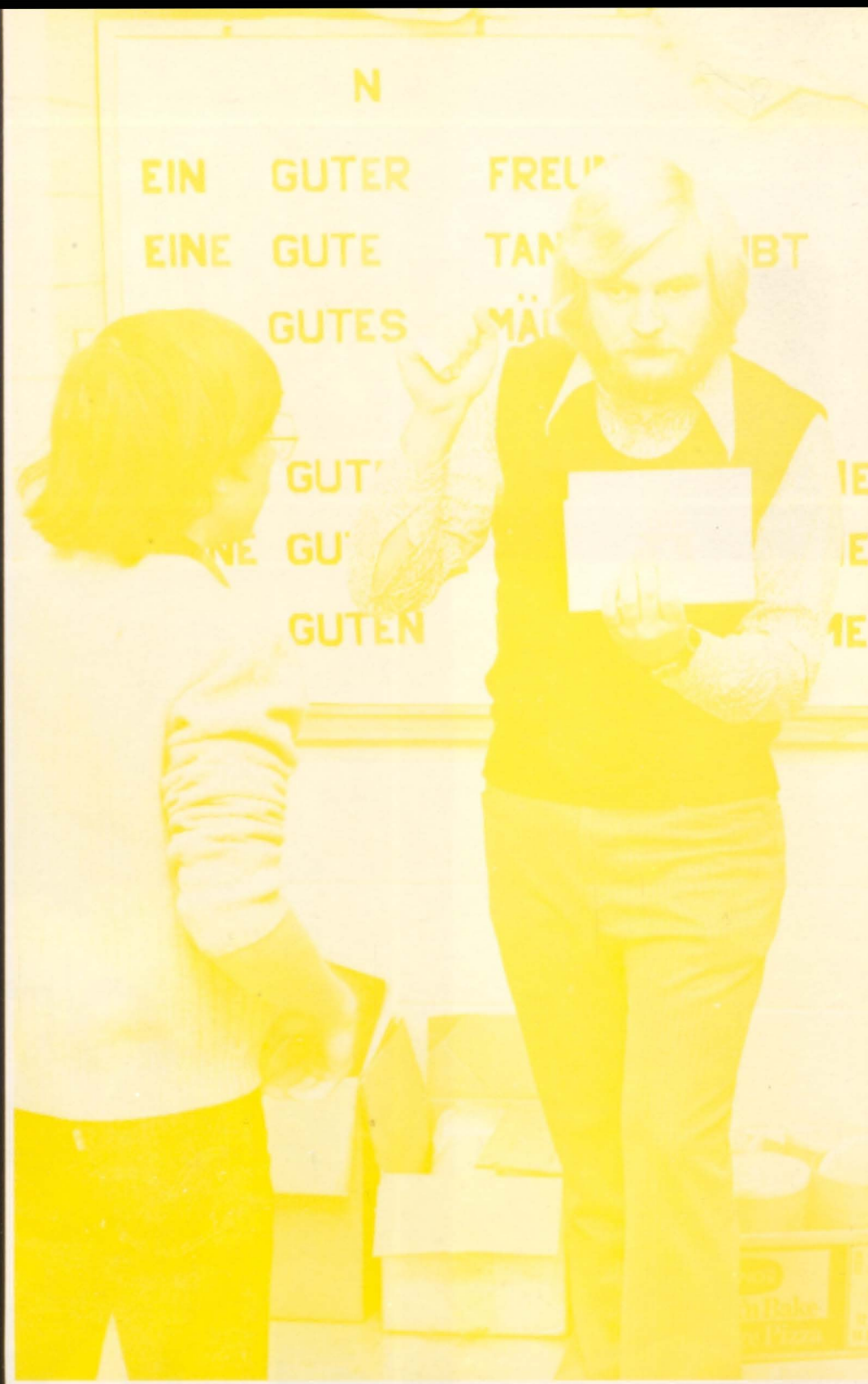
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MR. JOHN NORSWORTHY

The world beyond beckons us . . .



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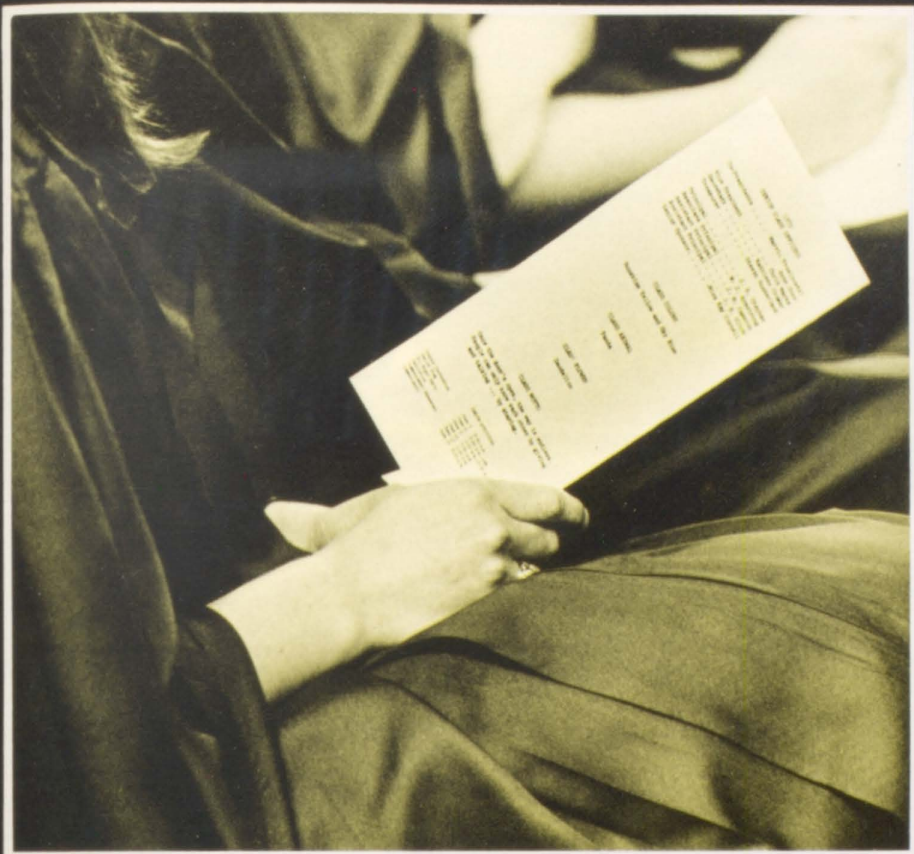


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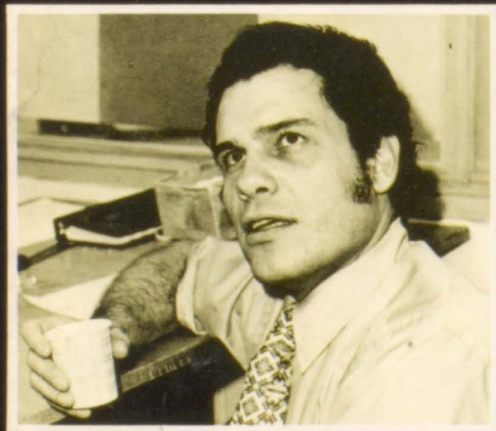




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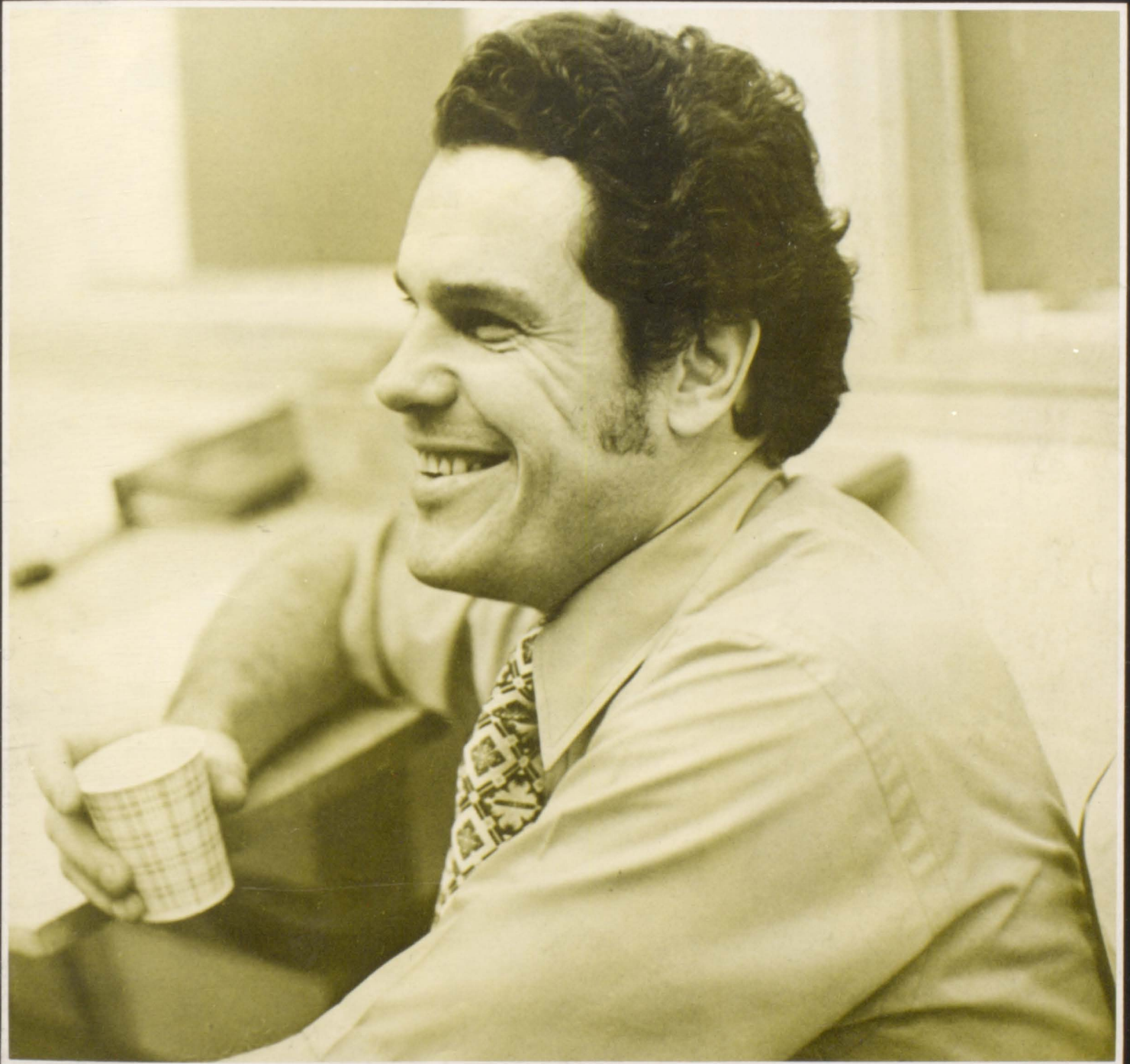
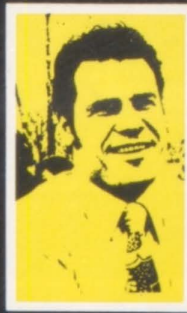


To Mr. Robert Borowski . . .



Dedication

of this year's Lancer from the 1973 Senior Class goes to Mr. Robert Borowski. He graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree, along with an undergraduate major in history. Mr. Borowski began his teaching career in 1960 at Clara Barton Jr. High. Six years later he came to Kimball High to teach U. S. History and Modern European History. Besides teaching, Robert Borowski also writes. He recently finished a history book entitled *The Explosive Decade*, which is all about the fifties. Can you also imagine our dedicated history teacher as a fisherman. Mr. Borowski finds fishing both enjoyable and relaxing. Mr. Borowski is a favorite here at Kimball and can best be described by his students using his own words, as "ALL RIGHT!"



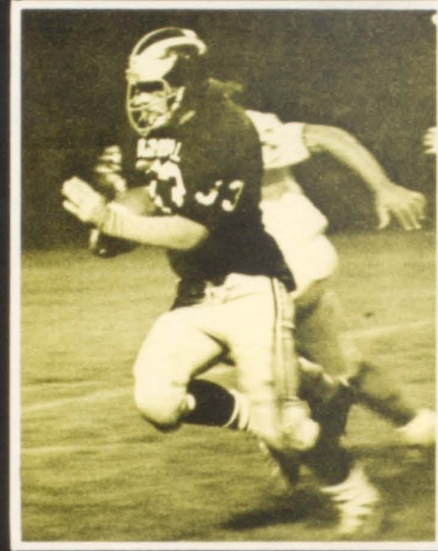
As we worked and played . . .



SHERRY SPENCER



CARL CHANDLER



JOEY WILSON

Sports

have had more than their share of disappointing moments this year, along with several victories.

The Spring Athletic program ended on a bright note last year when our proud and deserving baseball players placed first in the state.

The girls' softball team again proved themselves to be number one by winning the S.M.A., for the third year in a row. In addition, they had an undefeated season.

The track team also ran away with first place in the S.M.A. Senior Bill Leenhouts went even further than most to place fourth in state-wide competition.

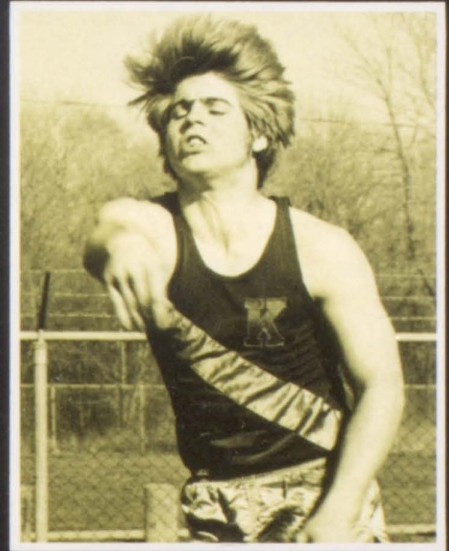
The football team's tie record was a



TONY KROLIKOWSKI



JOHN SICHTA



BRAD WEICHERT

heart-breaker for Kimball players and fans alike, but they did come through to beat Southfield Lathrup. It was the only school we lost to last year.

Our basketball team had a more encouraging season, but lost their biggest game of the year to Berkley by a mere six points in a game that will take a long time to forget. The team's "big man" this year was 6'8½" Senior Charlie Hawes, who stood above all his opponents both literally and in competition.

The Varsity swim team was "number one" by being the first around to admit a female diver, Senior Sherry Spencer, to a traditionally all-male team. Sherry's earned her place

on the team by bringing home several first places in diving competition.

The girls' swim team didn't admit any males on their squad this year, but they still swam their way to a respectable third place in the S.M.A.

Despite what official scores might indicate in any game, we of the Lancer staff remind you that there are no losers at Kimball High School. We are equally proud of all those involved in the sports program for their efforts. We would also like to congratulate all players in their last year of high school competition and wish those who will be here next year to carry on Kimball tradition the very best of luck!



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Varsity Football

requires strenuous work-outs. (1) Good blocking by the interior line and coverage by Kit Foist (82), enabled Joey Wilson (33) to break into the clear to score. (3) Jim Hlifka finds it hard running against Ferndale. Kimball lost, but fought hard in this game. (2) Joey Wilson, with arm straight out to ward off would-be tacklers, charges towards the goal line. (4) This Brad Wiechert field goal attempt failed, but Kimball was still victorious over Berkley, and Brad went on to have a successful kicking season. (5) John Stanonis (44), flanked by Dave Hargraves (25) and John Chiles (67) drives for tough yardage against the middle of the Ferndale defense. (6) Quarterback Dave Hargraves' speed on his wide sweeps around the end gave Kimball an added dimension in their backfield.



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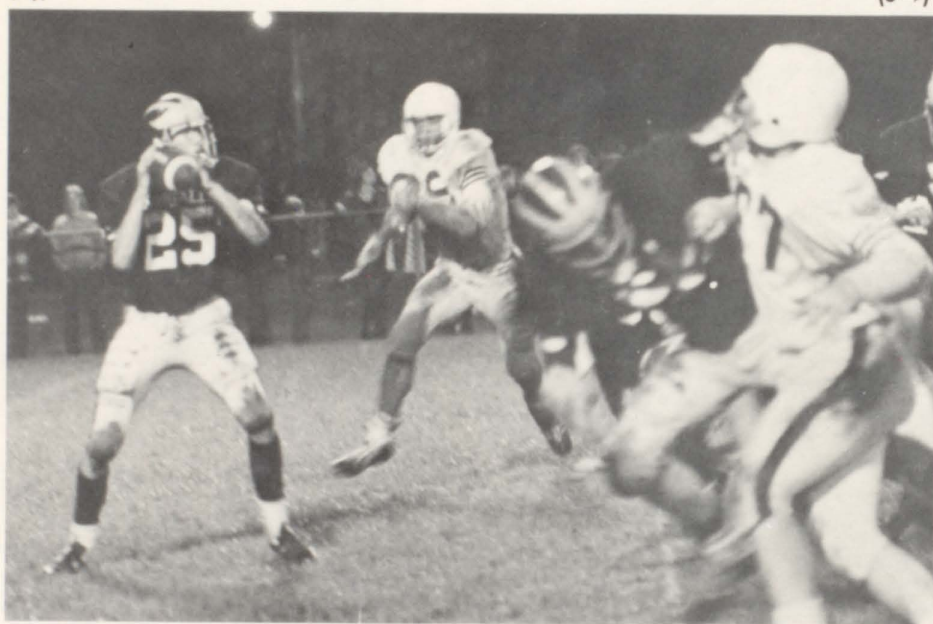
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30	East Detroit	13
6	Ferndale	28
19	Berkley	14
32	Southfield	13
7	Hazel Park	20
0	Seaholm	18
14	Southfield-Lathrup	13
0	Dondero	6

TOTAL: 4 Wins, 4 Losses
S.M.A.: 4th place

Varsity Football

team members unite their efforts in order to win. From September 'til November they have one common goal, and that's to be the best. (1) Coaches Wasen, Temerian, Hanoian, and Koscondy stand with their two Co-Captains, John Chiles and Mark Roehling. John and Mark have both been on the Varsity Squad for two years. (2) Kit Foist, Kimball's best wide receiver, was a constant threat to other teams throughout the season. (3) Mark Roehling stops his Seaholm opponent cold. Mark later received the Most Valuable Player Award. (4) Dave Hargraeves sets for a hurried pass before the Seaholm rushers close in. Dave's calm under pressure was an important bonus to the team. (5) Our tough defensive linemen, Gary Hopper, Randy Clement, Frank Mattis and Brian Corner (bottom) successfully crush the Hazel Park offense.



Football requires guts

and ruggedness. (1) Joey Wilson runs for more yardage. (2) Jim Hlifka's leap resulted in another 1st down. (3) Front, Dave Hargreaves, Kit Foist, Steve Spaulding, Mary McKay, Mark Roehling, John Chiles, Frank Mattis, Marty Foster, Steve Wojick, Paul Harris. 2nd Row: Mark Yamarino, Jim Groom, Brian Corner, Mike Leslie, Rick Bartsh, Dave Bache, Doug Pike, Tim Polpa, Gary Murawka, Bob Goralczyk. 3rd Row: Mike Landrum, Dan Hucal, Frank Steltenkamp, Doug Itami, John Stanonis, Jim Hifka, John Long, Don Brownie, Coach Temerian, Coach Koscondy. 4th Row: Ron Eaton, Joe Opie, Gary Hopper, Randy Clement, Steve Ringer, Rick Roe, John Shillito, Paul Bertelino, Manny Bashakes, Dave Pelteir. (4) Temerian leans over badly injured John Shillito. (5) Joey Wilson slips away again from his would-be tacklers!



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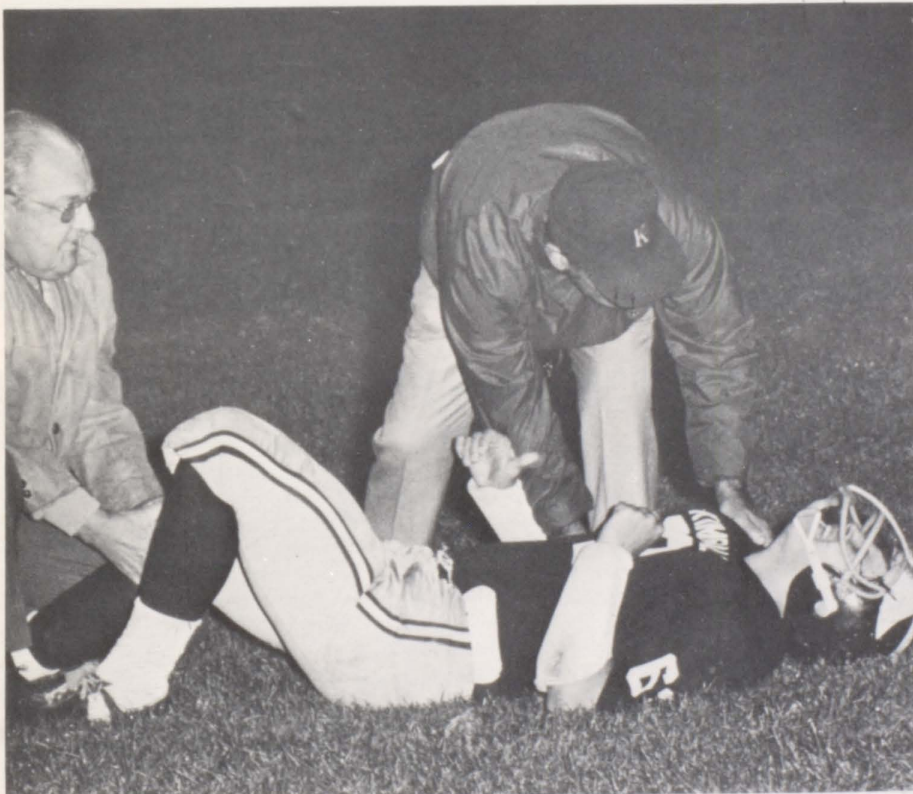
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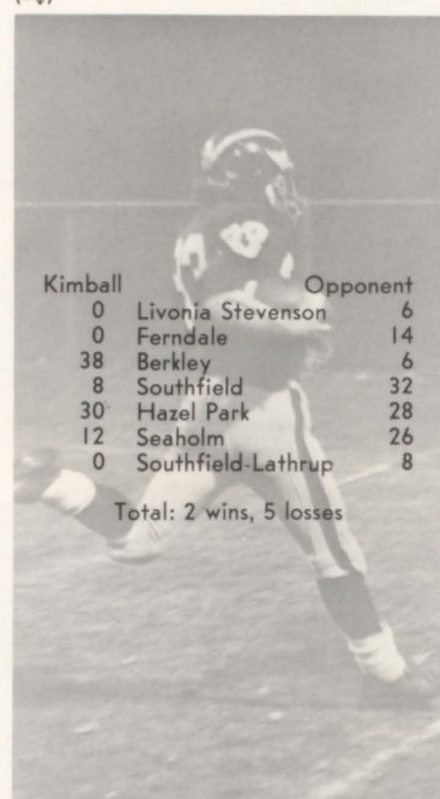




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Kimball	Opponent	
0	Livonia Stevenson	6
0	Ferndale	14
38	Berkley	6
8	Southfield	32
30	Hazel Park	28
12	Seaholm	26
0	Southfield-Lathrup	8

Total: 2 wins, 5 losses

Junior Varsity Football

allows for training and the actual experience for the individual planning to move on to the Varsity squad. (1)The speed of Mike Yamarino brought many hard earned yards to the Kimball offense. (2)Mike Yamarino kept his balance and out ran the Hazel Park defender to the goal line. Mike was the team's leading scorer. (3)The team's premiere running back Mike Yamarino, walks in for easy score. (4)Carrying two Hazel Park defense men, a Kimball back follows his blocker for a substantial game. (5)Good protection gives Kimball Junior Varsity, quarterback, Rick Lewis, time to find an open receiver. (6)A Kimball defense man stops the forward progress with a driving tackle of a Hazel Park runner. Kimball's promising defense lines hold great expectations for next year.



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Kimball		Opponents
15	Berkley	50
22	Southfield	38
28	Hazel Park	27
15	Lamphere	48
20	Groves	41
15	Ferndale	44
19	Seaholm	41
24	Oak Park	34
19	Dondero	42

S.M.A. 1st, 27 pts.
Regional 1st
State 10th



The Cross Country team

was first in the S.M.A. during the 1972 season. (1)Front: Bob Glick, John Link, Dave Lewan, Andy Retzloff, Dave Montgomery, Scott Bensfield. 2nd Row: Wayne Lepola, Mike Masta, Dennis McFall, Paul Cramer, Larry Hyde, Joe O'Croy. Top: Steve Haubert, Noel Howes, Mark Olson, Bill Leenhouts, Pat McFall. (2)Coach Mr. Zulch checks times and places with Kimball runners. (3)Two of Kimball's runners, Noel Howes and Pat McFall, lead the pack in their regional win. (4)Steve Haubert came down the stretch with his strong finishing kick. (5)Mike Masta keeps pace with Pat McFall, who placed 33rd in the State meet and was All S.M.A. (6)Co-Captain, Bill Leenhouts, on his way to 1st place in the S.M.A. meet and All-State Honors. (7)Steve Haubert's fast pace seems to be too much for a tiring Birmingham runner.



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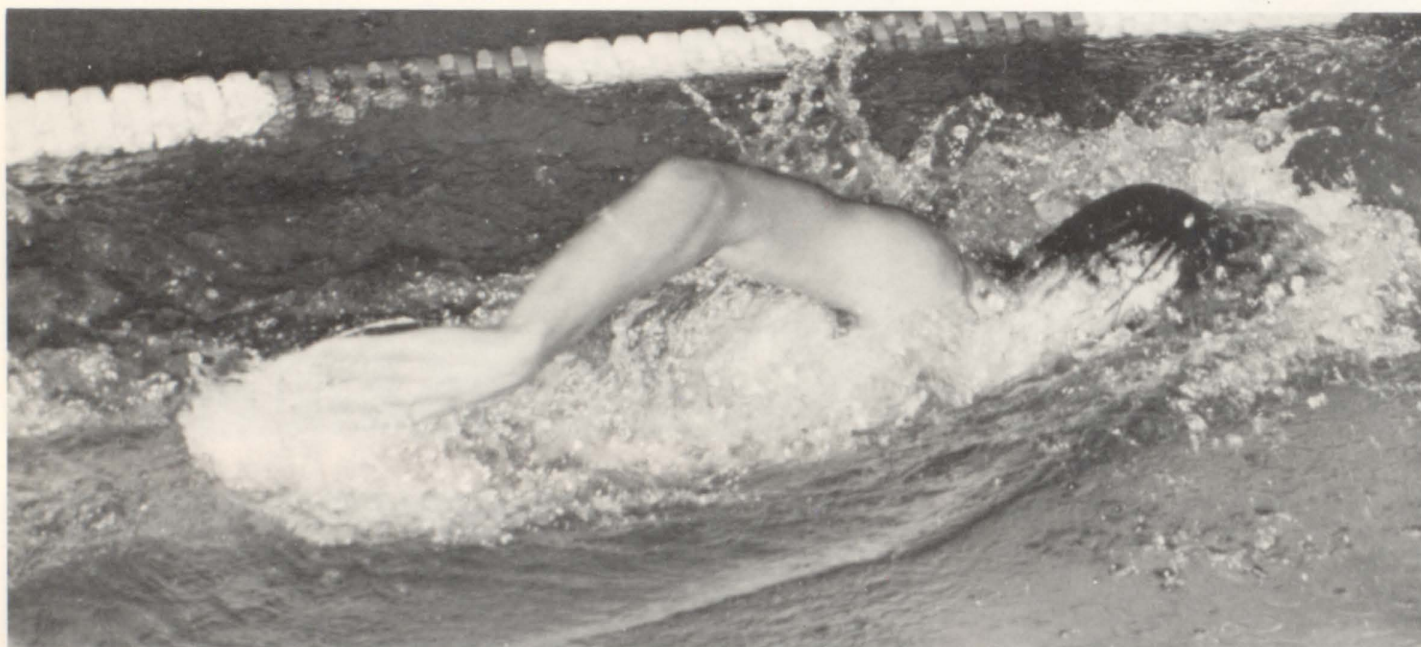
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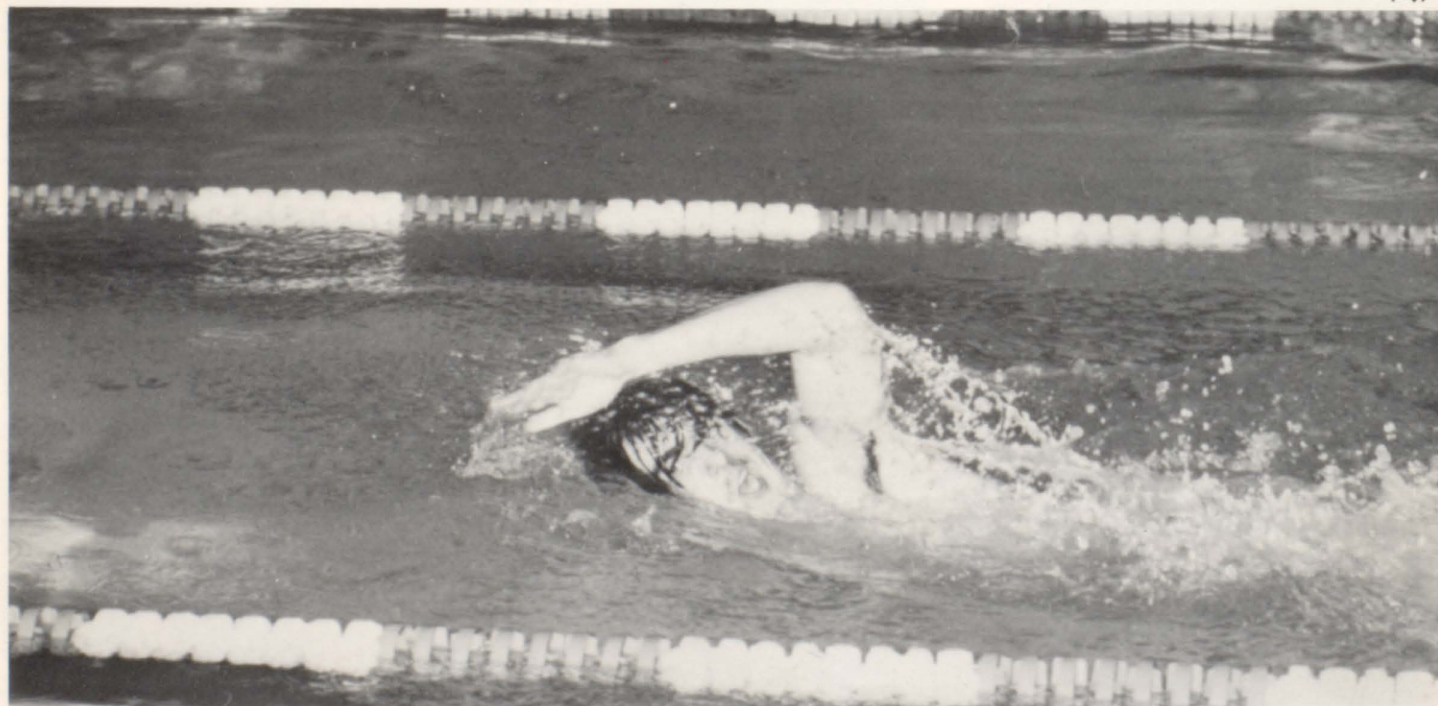
Dedicated swimmers

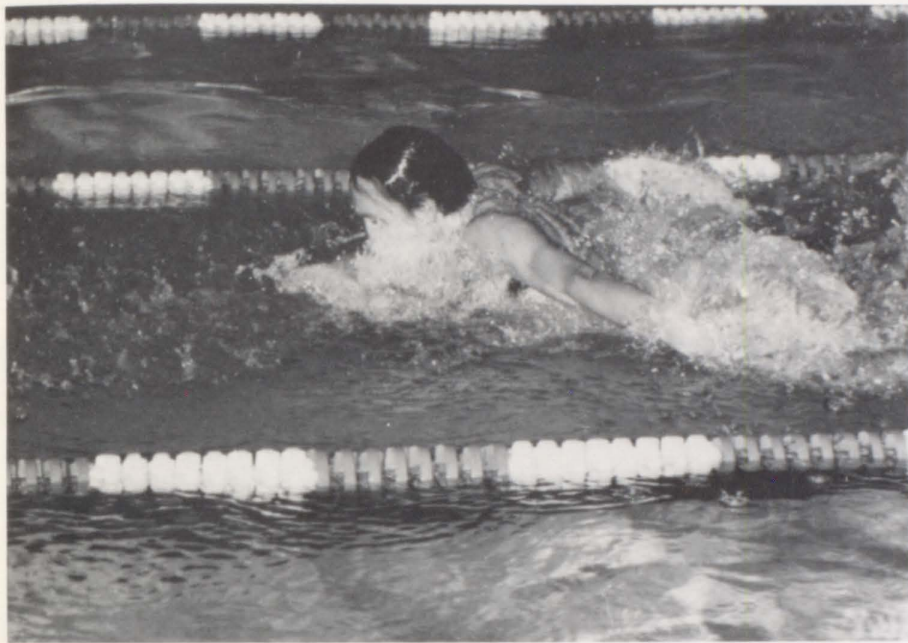
came through for Kimball in several close meets for a victory. (1) Duration in a swimmer is what it takes to swim the 400 yard freestyle. Steve Collins coasts on to victory in a winning time of four minutes 32.1 seconds against his opponents, the Rams. (2) Jim Jackson, Kimball's top performer in the 200 yard individual medley, won here in a time of two minutes 20.1 seconds. (3) Dave Smitley presses on to victory into one of the more grueling races, the 100 yard butterfly, against Lamphere. (4) A good start is a must in the 200 yard freestyle, as shown by Mark Dagostino and Jim Anderson. Mark came in second behind another Kimball fish, in a landslide victory over Lamphere. (5) Junior Steve Collins receives last minute instructions from Varsity swimming coach Mr. Smith before winning the 400 yard freestyle.



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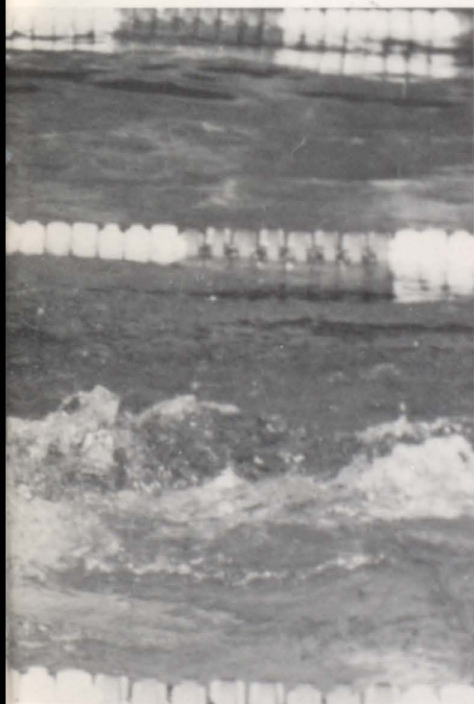


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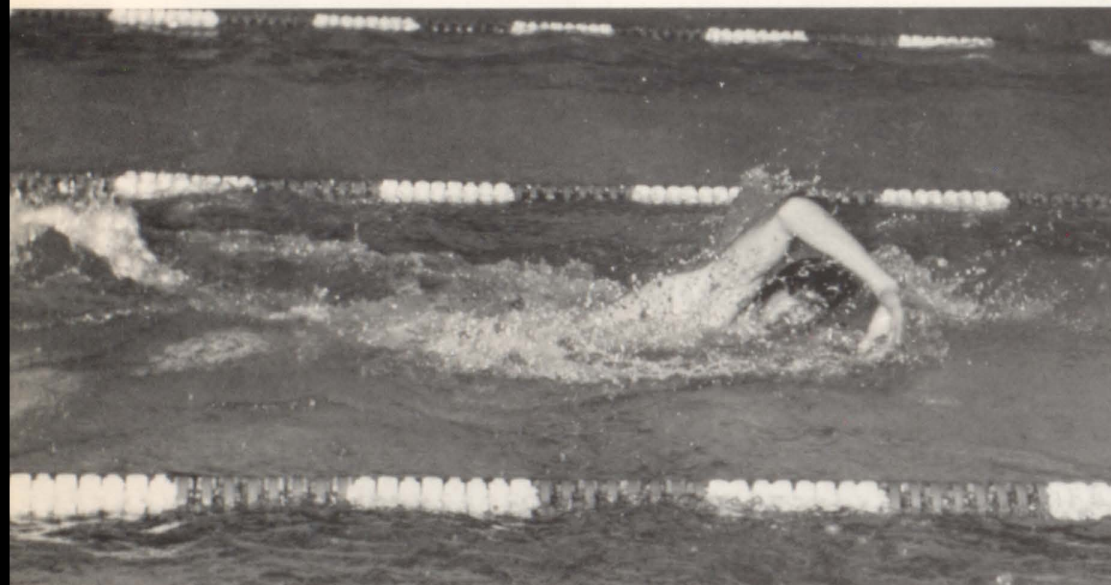




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Kimball swimmers

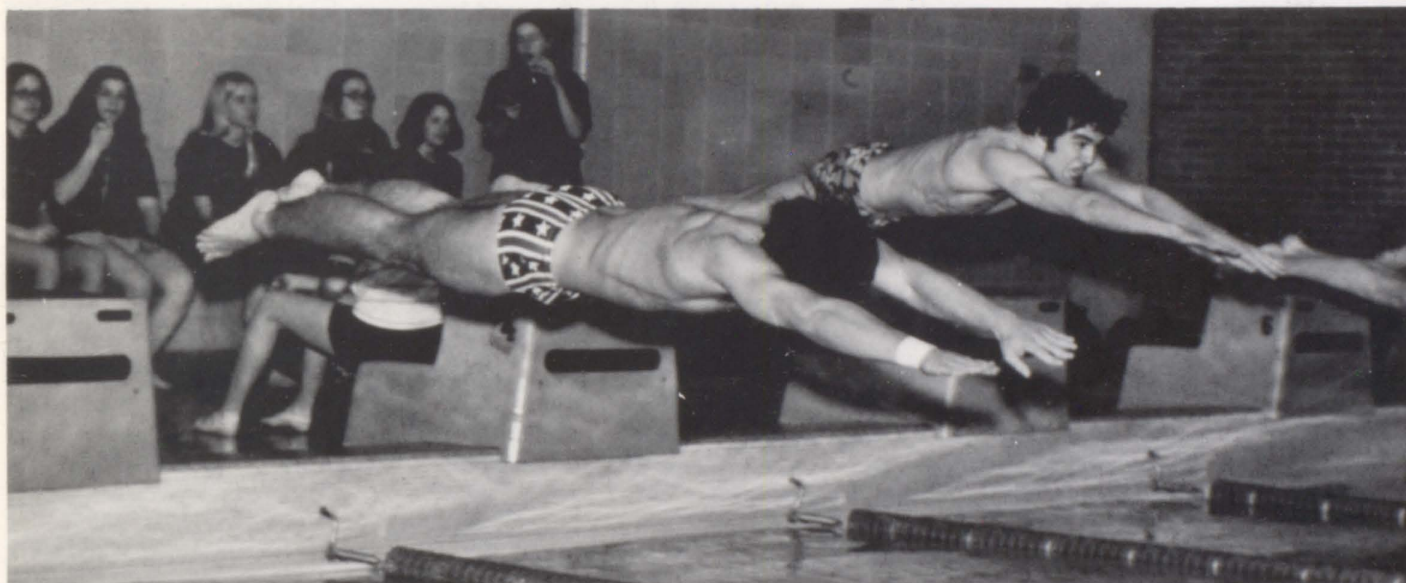
captured a respectable second place in the S.M.A. (1) Sitting, l to r: Mark D'Agostino, Sherri Spencer, Mark Williams, Dan Cole, Steve Farrow, Dave Smitley, Jim Jackson, Don Insley. Row 2: Mark Draveski, Jeff Sheehy, Rich Woodward, Dave Farner, Bob Jackson, Scott Richards, Andy Hertler, Craig Mellor. Row 3: Tim Bildsoe, Bruce Malsberger, Steve Collins, Mark Watson, Tim Clark, Jeff Alexander, Jim Anderson, Chuck Dunscombe, Mark Wolanin, Matt Kramer, Dave Mikola, Barry Cork, Tom Grover, John Colegrove, Bob Onica, Mr. Smith. (2) The long strokes of Rich Woodward helped him to master the 400 freestyle. (3) Coach C. A. Smith talks over strategy with one of his better swimmers, Mark Watson. (4) Kimball's breast-stroke artist this year was Senior Dan Cole. (5) Mark Wolanin clocked at 23.6 in the 50 yard freestyle.



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Varsity Swimming		
Kimball		Opponent
53	Fitzgerald	42
20	Groves	75
11	Dearborn	84
82	Lamphere	13
60	Clawson	35
38	Dondero	57
51	Seaholm	44
75	North Farmington	20
44	Pontiac Northern	51
47	Ferndale	48
58	Rodchester	36
46	Trenton	49
51	Allen Park	44
79	Southfield	16
70	Farmington	25
77	Hazel Park	18
33	Seaholm	62

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Basketball plays a big

part in school spirit, and our basketball team generated that spirit (1) Kneeling, l to r: John Sutherland, Pete Tamm, Kon Brownie, Marty Foster, Randy Jarman, Rick King. Standing: Coach Jones, Dave Hargreaves, Kit Foist, Mike Carmean, Charlie Hawes, Kevin Smith, John Knox, Ted Campbell. (2) Coach Jones shouts directions to his players. (3) Rick King's dribbling skills were too much for Hazel Park defenders as Rick ran circles around them in the late minutes of the game. (4) Good shooting and excellent defense by the entire team enabled Kimball to overcome an 11 point deficit to beat Hazel Park, with John Knox scoring well in the second half. (5) Charlie Hawes controls the defensive boards. (6) Good screening out by Dave Hargreaves enabled Charlie Hawes to put in an easy rebound.



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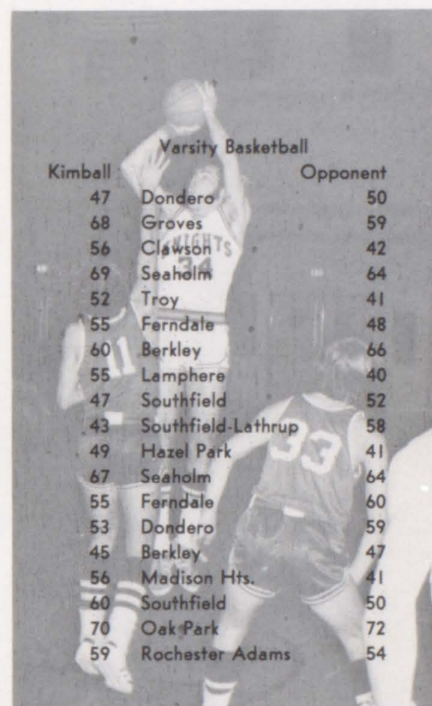




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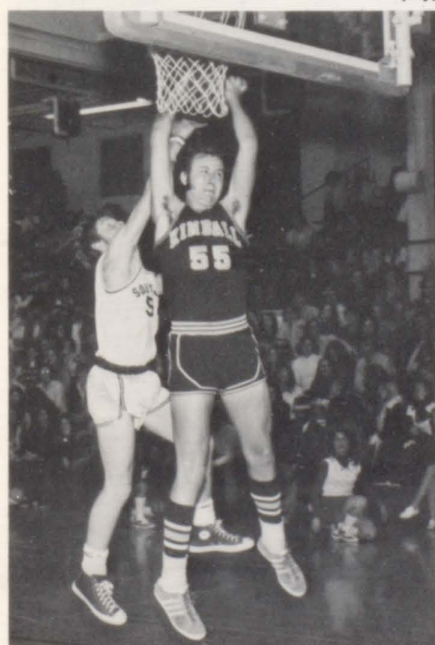
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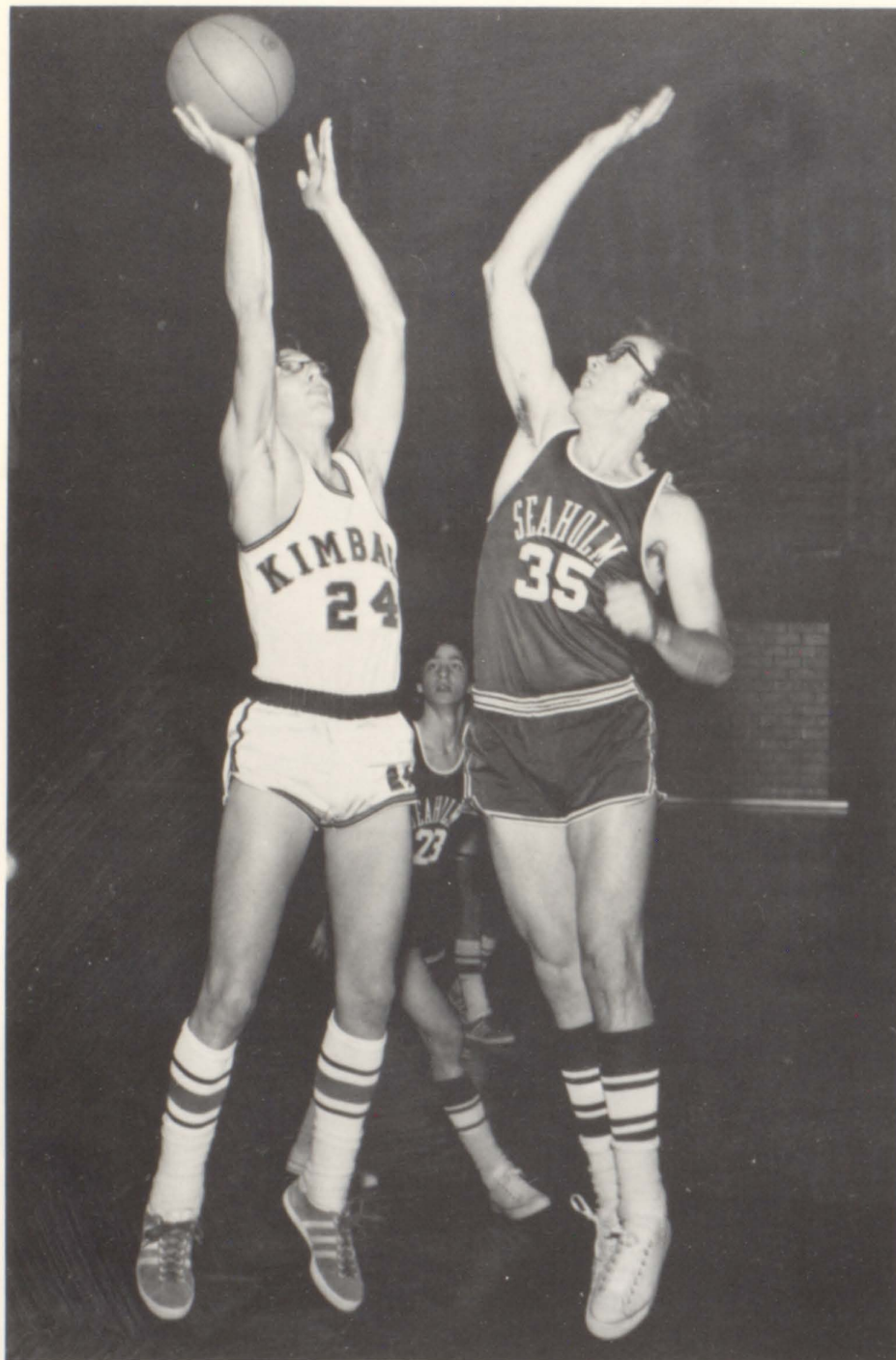
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Varsity Basketball		
Kimball		Opponent
47	Dondero	50
68	Groves	59
56	Clawson's	42
69	Seaholm	64
52	Troy	41
55	Ferndale	48
60	Berkley	66
55	Lamphere	40
47	Southfield	52
43	Southfield-Lathrup	58
49	Hazel Park	41
67	Seaholm	64
55	Ferndale	60
53	Dondero	59
45	Berkley	47
56	Madison Hts.	41
60	Southfield	50
70	Oak Park	72
59	Rochester Adams	54

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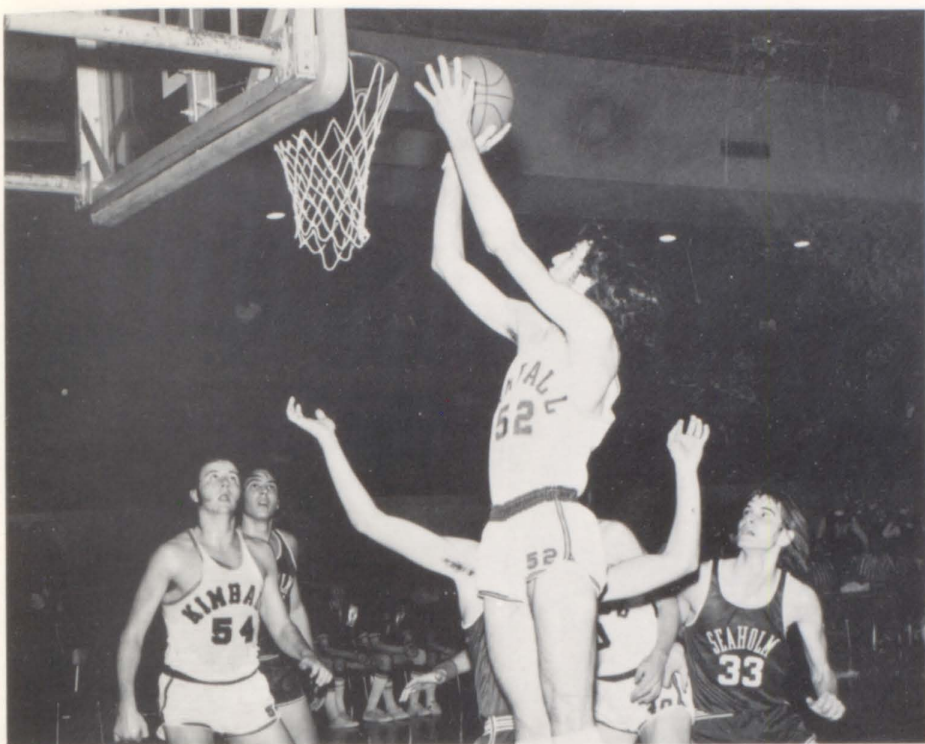
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Inspired basketball

gave Kimball an added weapon this last season. The team was considered to be a top contender for the S.M.A. crown, along with Berkley and Ferndale. (1) Senior Dave Hargraves after being slightly injured, came off the bench and did a good job on both the offensive and defensive boards. (2) Junior Mike Carmean couldn't miss the basket while hitting on six of eight shots. Seaholm was fortunate that Mike fouled out of the game. (3) Junior Kevin Smith scores two points after pulling down one of his four offensive rebounds. Kimball won this action packed game against Seaholm 52 to 42. (4) Eluding Seaholm defenders, Kevin Smith lays in two of his sixteen points. (5) Mike "Mean" Carmean out battles his opponents for the ball. Mike made his best showing since being on the Varsity squad, scoring twelve points.



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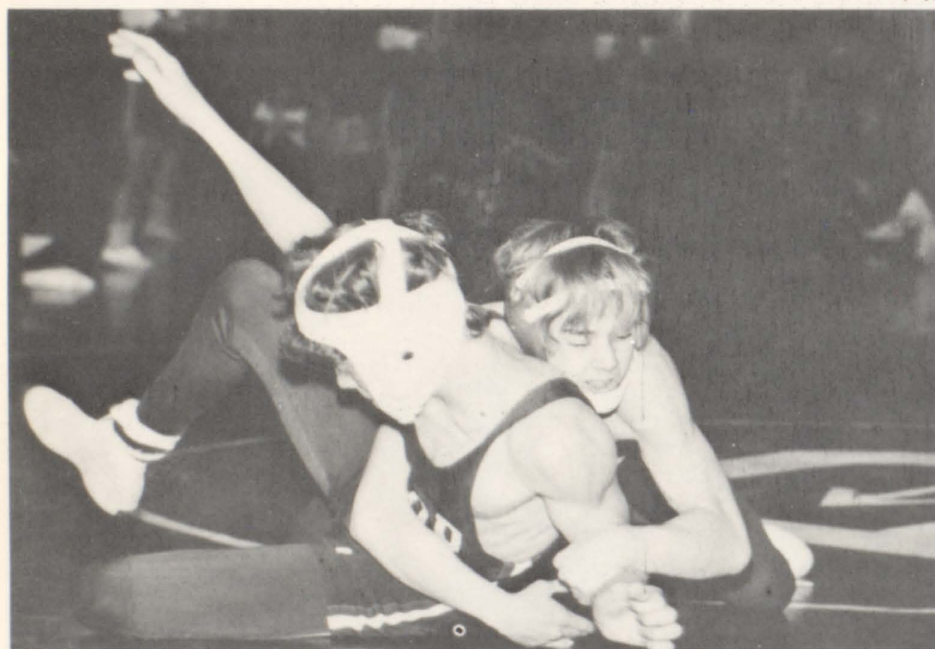
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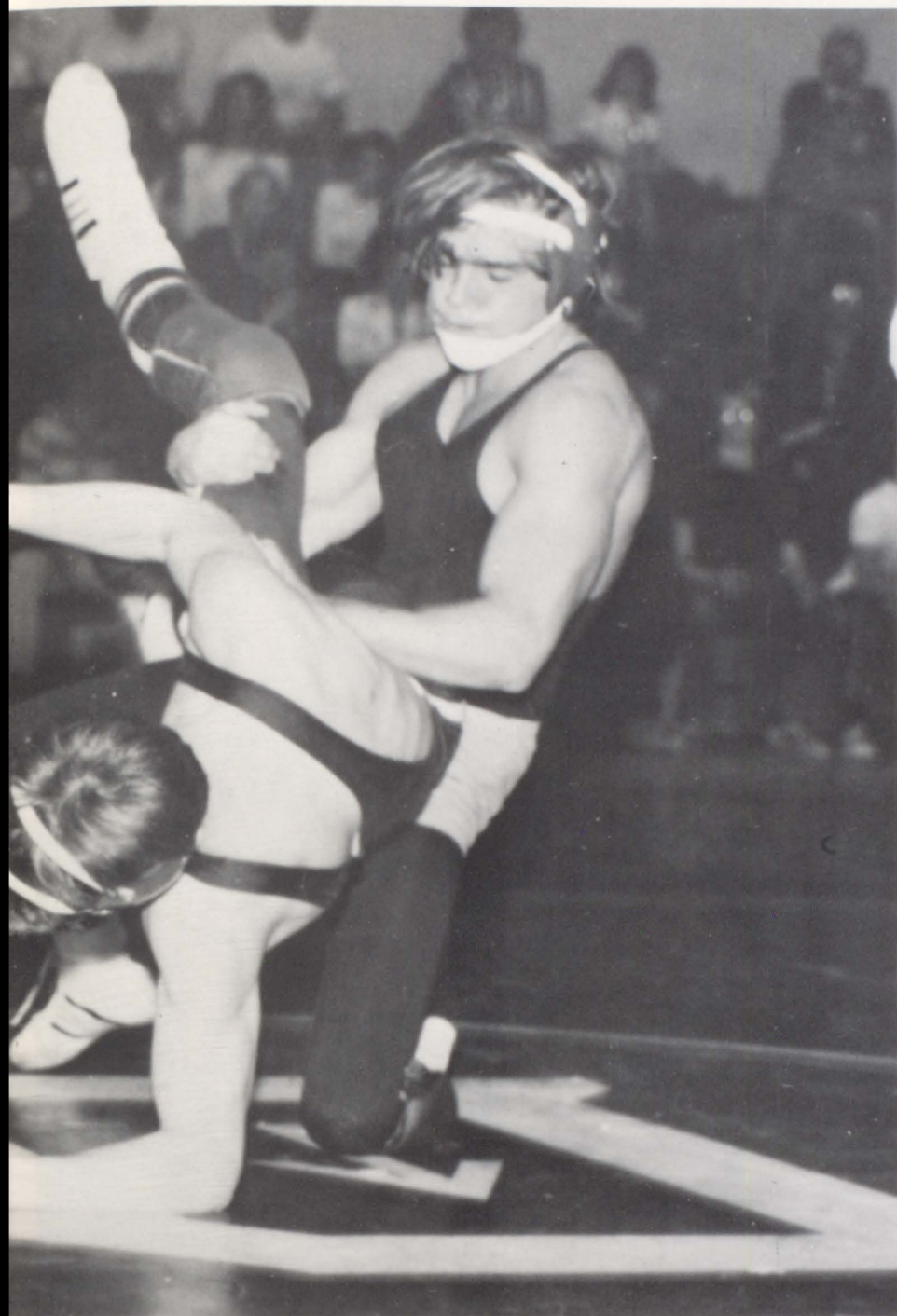
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The wrestling squad

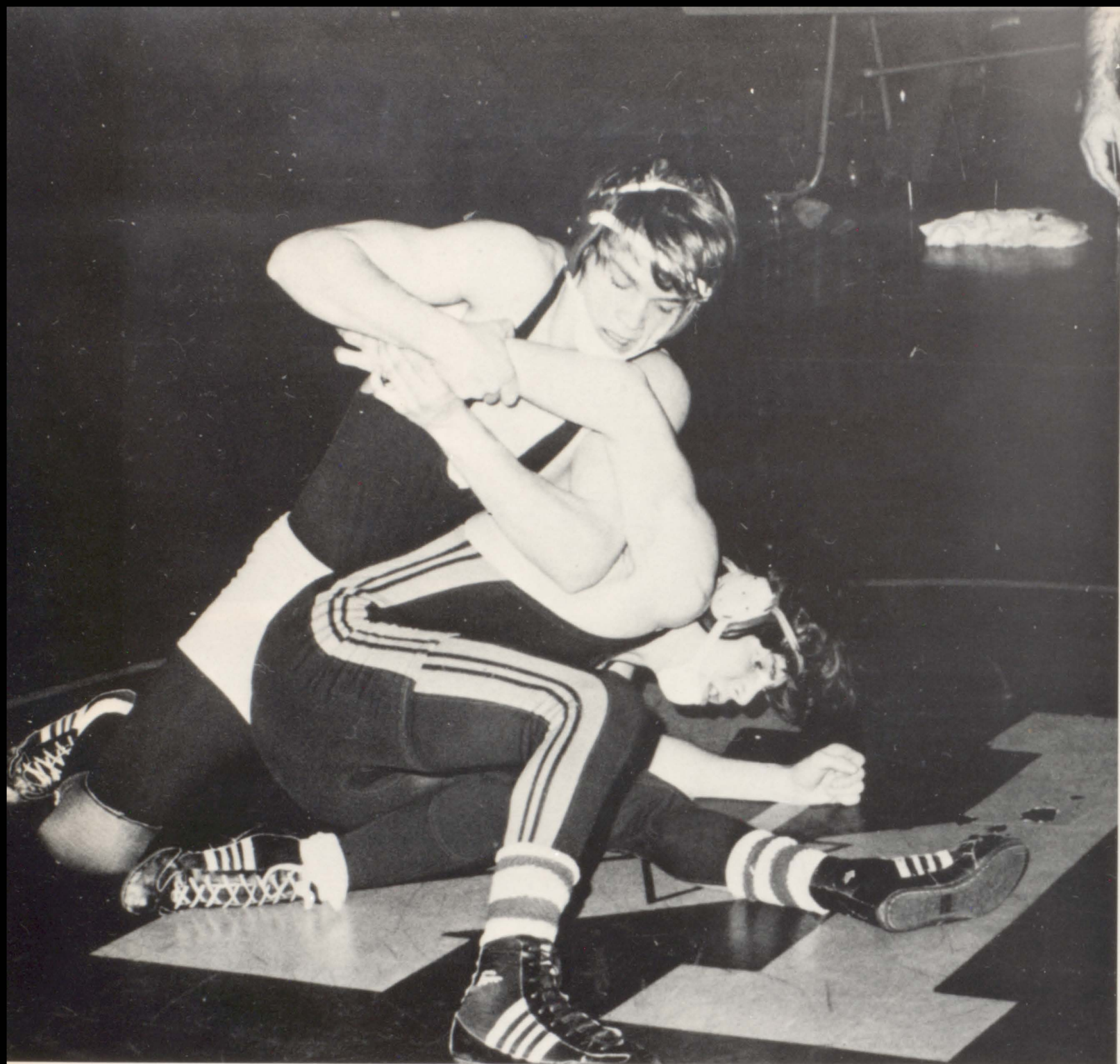
consisted mostly of Juniors and Sophomores. (1) Front Row, (l to r): Howard Merchant, Tom McWilliams, Dennis Shantr, Tony Krolikowski, John Baum, Chuck Scherwin, Paul Amell, Ed Evey, Wayne Parkin, Chuck Seymour. Row 2: Ante Cevizoglu, Kevin O'Brien, Andy James, Brian Unsworth, Tom Shantr, Brian Dulong, Bob Kress, Steve Papindrich, Tim Briner, Rick Sherman. 3rd Row: Bruce Uhley, Lou Posa, Ken Lang, Jeff Parise, Jim Eubank, Tom Prell, Ron Hatt, Pat Brainard, Brian Veilleuz. 4th Row: Mr. Maranda, Scott Johns, Peter Weis, Bill Bissett, Paul Harris, Tom Evey, John Barr, Mark Bolton, Mr. Weber. (2) Chuck Seymour forces his opponent to the mat. (3) Paul Amell flips his opponent into a vulnerable position. (4) Tom McWilliams contains his cross-town rival from Dondero. (5) Eyeing his opponent, Ken Lang plans his next move.



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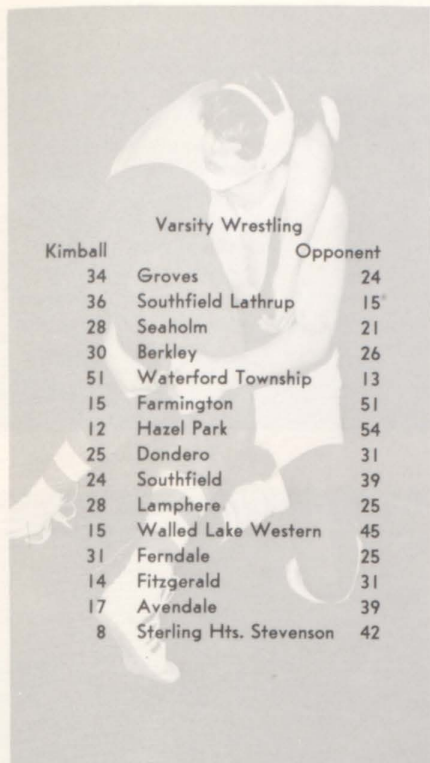




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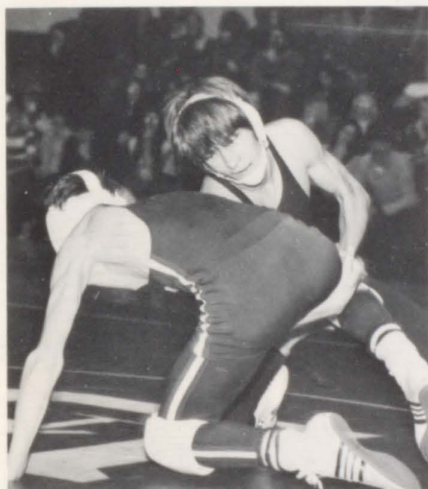
Wrestling team pulled

through with an 8-7 record for the year. Many teams wouldn't mind having the record that Kimball has, and we are proud of our strongmen. (1) Four-year letterman, Tony Krolkowski, applies the pressure to this Waterford wrestler. (2) Wrestling at 126 lbs., Andy James prepares for a take-down on his Dondero opponent. (3) Wrestling in the 155 class, Dennis Shantry has his opponent in a heap of trouble. Dennis is one of the many junior wrestlers who will be on the team next year. (4) Wayne Parkin has an 18-13 win-loss record for the 2 years he has been wrestling for Kimball. (5) Tony Krolkowski, one of Kimball's best wrestlers, helped the team to a winning season. (6) Tony Krowlikowski's Waterford opponent goes down for the last time. Tony eventually won on a 6-0 decision.



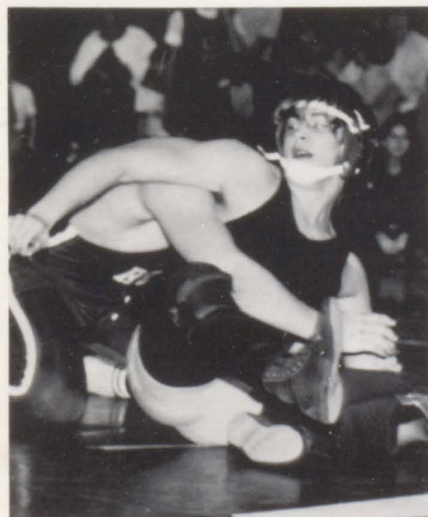
Varsity Wrestling		
Kimball		Opponent
34	Groves	24
36	Southfield Lathrup	15
28	Seaholm	21
30	Berkley	26
51	Waterford Township	13
15	Farmington	51
12	Hazel Park	54
25	Dondero	31
24	Southfield	39
28	Lamphere	25
15	Walled Lake Western	45
31	Ferndale	25
14	Fitzgerald	31
17	Avondale	39
8	Sterling Hts. Stevenson	42

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Track Team retains

the S.M.A. Crown. (1) Breaking his own record of 22 feet 2 inches, Senior Dave Hargraves jumps 22 feet 4 1/2 inches to win the long jump against Hazel Park. (2) Hard work pays off as Larry Hyde, Dave Hargraves, Bob Potts leave Berkley opponents in the dust. (3) Front Row, left to right: Andy Retzloff, Larry Hyde, Sherman Krainz, Pat McFall, Steve Haubert, Bill Leenhouts, Harvey Steel. Row 2: Noel Howes, Ed Campbell, Mike Mandrick, Jerry Geletzke, Rick Bell, Marvin McKay, Jim Bell, Marvin Tacha. Row 3: Coach Stange, Don Lingerfelt, Steve Wojick, Bob Potts, Kit Foist, Jim Gualdoni, Charles Marks, Bruce Slater, Dave Hargraves, and Coach Zulch. (4) Dave Hargraves and Dwight Slater helped the Knights to an undefeated season. (5) Mike Mandrick set the sophomore record of 2 minutes 12 seconds in the half mile.



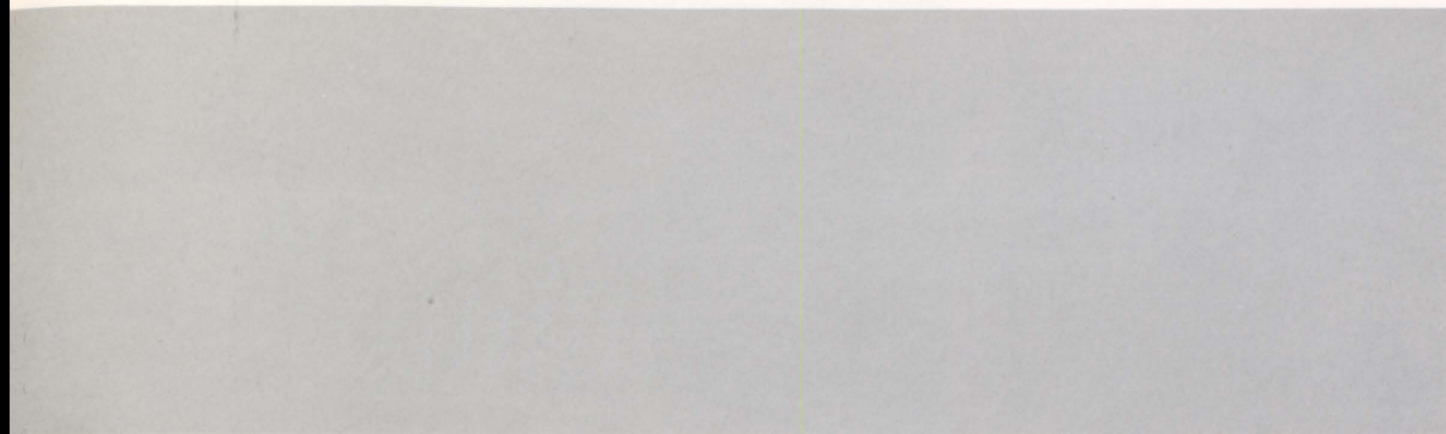
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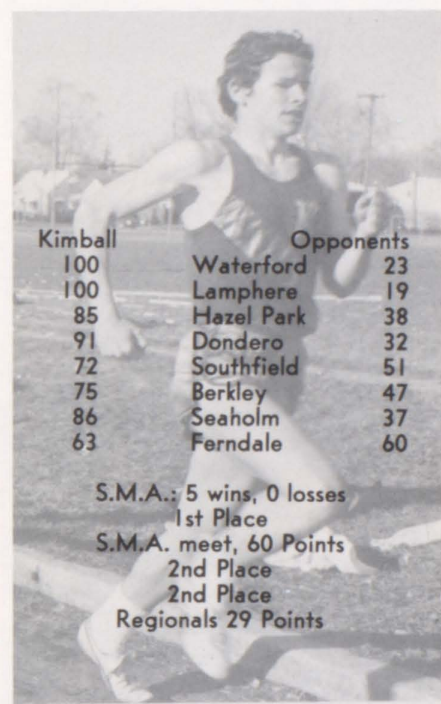
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Kimball		Opponents
100	Waterford	23
100	Lamphere	19
85	Hazel Park	38
91	Dondero	32
72	Southfield	51
75	Berkley	47
86	Seaholm	37
63	Ferndale	60

S.M.A.: 5 wins, 0 losses
 1st Place
 S.M.A. meet, 60 Points
 2nd Place
 2nd Place
 Regionals 29 Points

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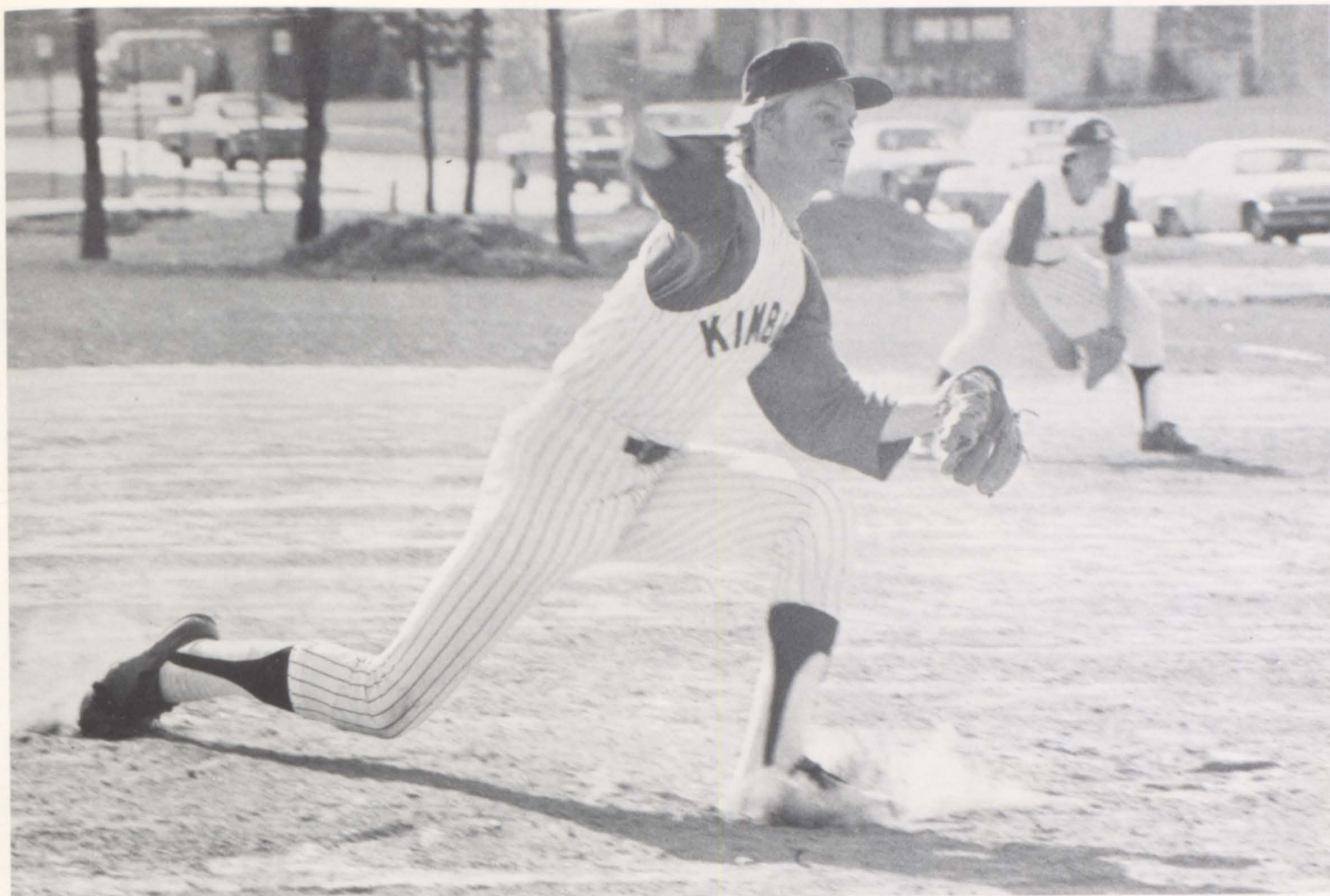
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Baseball was the

leading sport last year, and the team took the State Championship. (1)Phil Horn played a big part in Kimball's success, leading the team in at bats (89), runs scored (25), hits (29), batting average (.326), and stolen bases (15). (2)Coach Clouser visits the mound to discuss strategy with catcher John Sichta, and pitcher Dan Green during S.M.A. game at Seaholm. (3)Coach Clouser puts a lot of emphasizing on scoring runners from third. John Knox does just that during Berkley game. (4)Leading hurler, Dan Green, pitched a perfect season, 9 wins, 0 losses, winning the State Championship. (5)With the second best batting average on the squad, at .321, Steve Sutherland always finds his way to base, with the leading on-base percentage of .500. (6)Steady defense play from Keith Hakala helped Kimball to the State Class A title.



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Kimball	Opponent	
4	Bishop Gallagher	2
16	Highland Park	1
6	East Detroit	0
1	Berkley	2
0	R. O. Dondero	7
3	Southfield	1
5	Hazel Park	4
5	Seaholm	4
1	Ferndale	2
8	Thurston	0
5	Southfield	3
4	Hazel Park	5
2-2	Waterford Mott (dh)	1-1
9	Ferndale	7
6	Berkley	1
1	Hazel Park	2
6	Seaholm	0
9	Ferndale	8
6	Troy	5
0	Waterford Mott	5
10	Lamphere	0
3	Grand Blanc	0
4	Clarkston	2
Total: 17 wins, 8 losses		
District: 1st Place		
Regional: 1st Place		
State: 1st Place		

Baseball players find

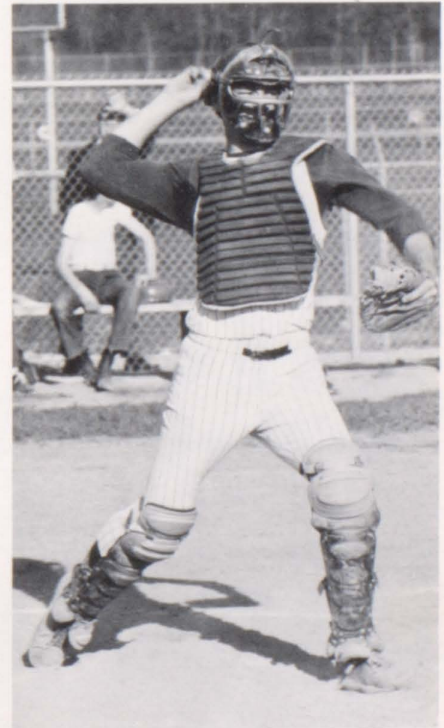
it hard to make Varsity Squad. (1) Ross Menendez slides back head first safely on pick-off attempt during the Berkley game. (2) Coach Clouser sweats it out on the bench during tight game with Hazel Park. (3) Front, L. to R.: Mike McNeulance, Joe Blugerman, Mike Lawlor, Ross Menendez, Rick King. 2nd Row: John Knox, Steve Sutherland, Phil Horn, Kerby Hull, Bat-boy Drew Bumbrell. 3rd Row: Manager Ed Marcheck, Kevin Smith, John Sichta, Keith Hakala, Greg Stone, Rob Gauronskas, Coach Frank Clouser. (4) Limbering up with lead bat on the on-deck circle is Ross Menendez. (5) This Berkley hitter was just one of the 83 strike-out victims of Dan Green throughout the 1972 season. (6) Steve Sutherland holds runner close at 1st during a close game against Berkley. (7) All-State catcher John Sichta prepares to throw to first.



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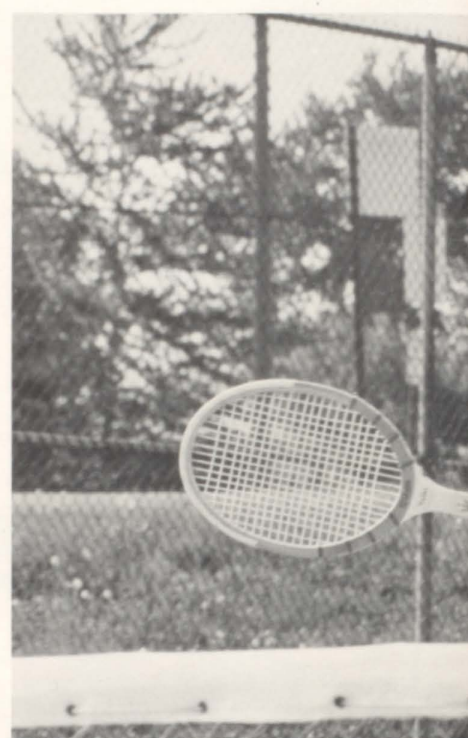
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Tennis squad places

a respectable 11th place in State meet. (1)The fine all around playing of Mike McCalden earned him All League honors. (2)Gary Marsh, who teamed with Mike McCalden in the doubles, practices a smooth stroke. (3)Top single player Jim Olson receives his opponents serve. (4)Face distorted with determination, Senior Andy Tarkington delivers his opponent a smashing serve. (5)Last season's singles standout, Kirk Kwiecinski making a quick return in his match against Berkley. (6)Standing L. to R.: Chris Gookman, Rich Hoffman, Mark Mason, Ron Hatala, Ed Colbath, Rich Shooltz, Gary Chamberlin, Martin Poque, Dave Peterson, Bill Cole, Don Simpson, Dave Casebeer, Coach Wade Schultheiss. Kneeling: Craig Goodman, Mark Olson, Rich Van Oss, Jim Olson, Mike McCalden, Gary Marsh, Andy Tarkington, Kirk Kwiecinski.

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Kimball	Opponents	
7	Walled Lake Central	0
2	Fraser	5
2	Oak Park	5
3	Berkley	4
3	Southfield-Lathrup	4
7	Southfield	0
3	Dondero	4
6	Hazel Park	1
2	Country Day	3
3	Seaholm	4
Albion Invt. 3rd place		
7	Ferndale	0
3	Berkley	4
7	Southfield	0
3	Hazel Park	4
4	Seaholm	3
4	Ferndale	3
5	Bloomfield Hills Lasher	2

Regional Champions 18 pts. 1st
 League Meet 12 pts. 3rd
 State Meet 2 pts. 11th

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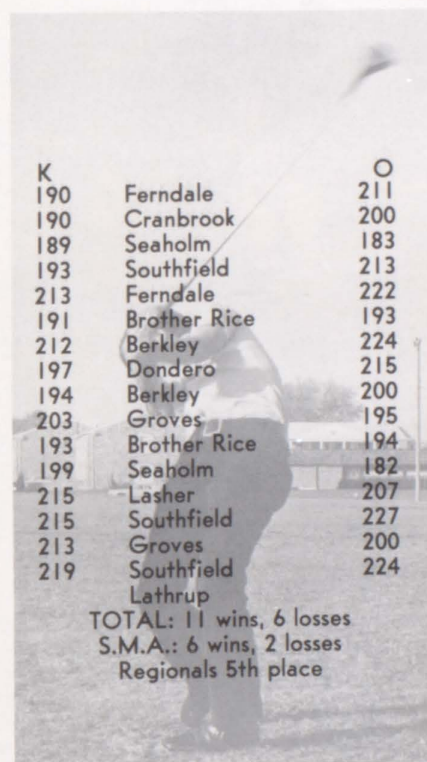


Kimball's golf team

combined hard practice and talent to gain a respectable 6 and 2 record in the S.M.A. (1)One of Kimball's most consistent golfers, Greg Rogers, tees up for a long drive down the fairway. (2)The power swing of Rogers helped the golf team to an 11 and 6 overall record. Greg's known to his friends as Woody, perhaps from the way he uses his woods. (3)The 72-73 Kimball Golf Team — Top Row: John Knox, Kurt Shaders, Chris Brooks, Greg Rogers, Al Smith, Sherman Krainz, Andy Scheiner. Kneeling: Dale Meloche, Mark White, Jeff Johnson, Tom Beeson, Bob La Pierre. (4)The desire to win is written all over the face of Capt. John Knox, the team's most consistent medal-winner. (5)Al Smith, a team leader, shows good form on his follow through. Al has a hard drive that proved valuable to the Kimball team.



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190	Ferndale	211
190	Cranbrook	200
189	Seaholm	183
193	Southfield	213
213	Ferndale	222
191	Brother Rice	193
212	Berkley	224
197	Dondero	215
194	Berkley	200
203	Groves	195
193	Brother Rice	194
199	Seaholm	182
215	Lasher	207
215	Southfield	227
213	Groves	200
219	Southfield	224
	Lathrup	
TOTAL: 11 wins, 6 losses		
S.M.A.: 6 wins, 2 losses		
Regionals 5th place		

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The G.A.A.

gives girls an equal opportunity to participate in various sports programs offered at Kimball High School. (1) "Charge! Here come da swimmers!" Synchronized swimmers make up one-half of the wet-head bunch of the Girls' Athletic Association. (2) Jan Krueger lets loose another one of her lightning balls that is sure to result in a strike. (3) Executing a perfect ballet leg is Synchronized Swim Club president Cathy Carnaby. Cathy has been a member of the club for four years and she is also a member of the girls' competitive swim team. (4) Kim Rhodey's special touch enables her to knock down bowling pins and chalk up points. (5) Sports clubber Betty Rutten serves the volleyball, hoping that it will go over the net to a waiting Lori Titschler.



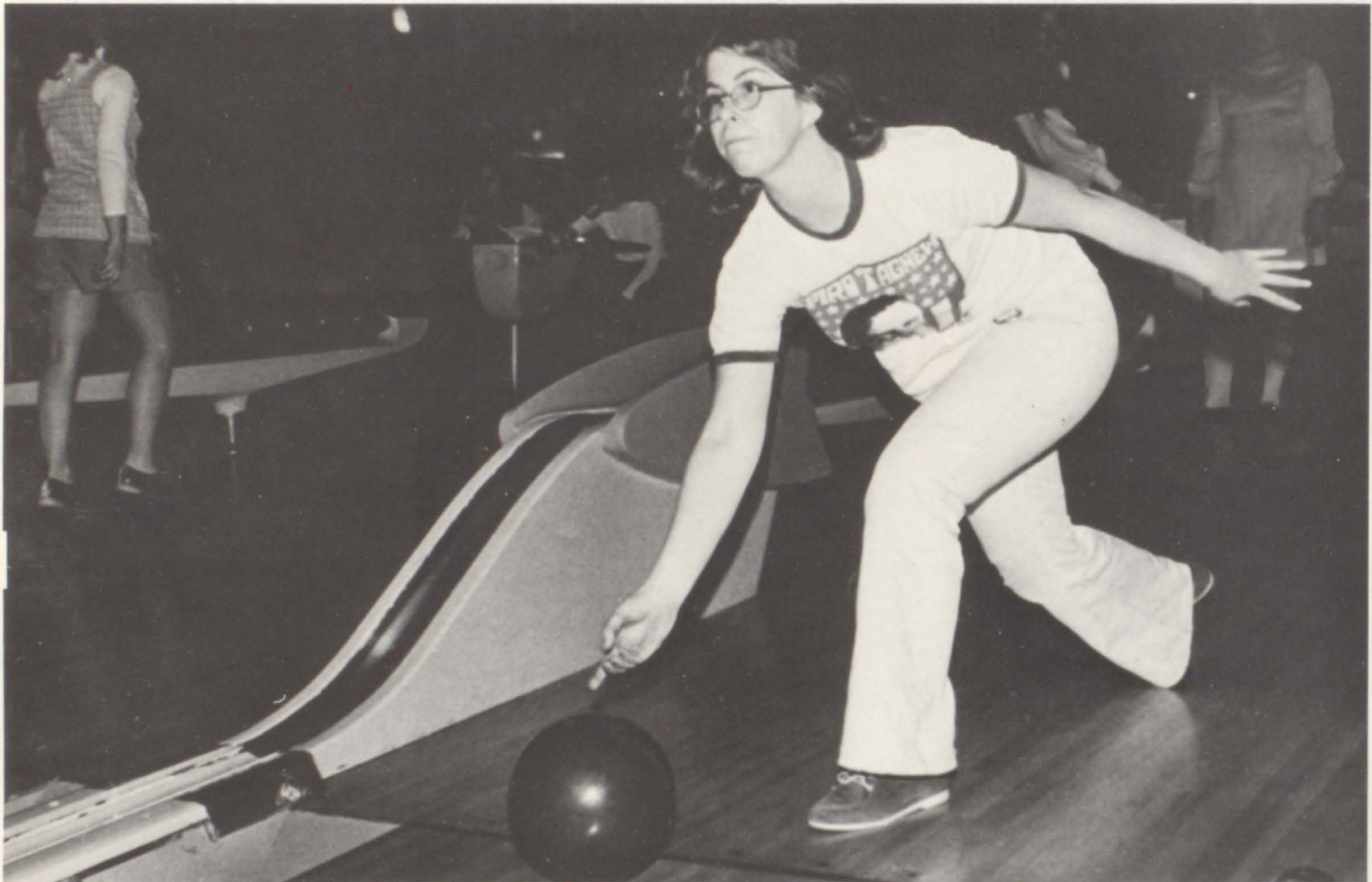
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Girls Sports

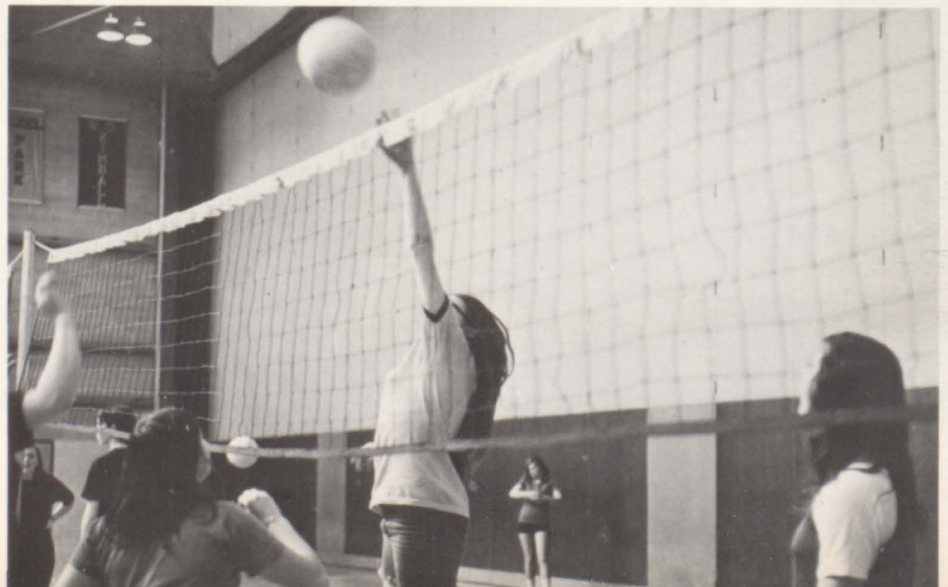
Club is divided into three different sections to provide many interests for the many different talented girls at Kimball. They are: The Girls Sports Club, sponsored by Mrs. MacDougall, The Dance Club, sponsored by Mrs. Blank, and the Synchronized Swim Club (Naides) sponsored by Miss Ziolkowski. (1) "What a great way to exercise — Bowling!" exclaims Junior Lori Lessner who is an active member on Kimball's bowling team. (2) Uncanny timing caught Junior Patty Matter in an unusual power volleyball shot. Pat is a three year Girls Sports Club member and is treasurer. (3) In scrimmaging her own teammates, Junior Sharon Plumley shows her superior skills in volleyball by spiking the ball over the nets for another point. (4) Spiral formations are the most difficult and most fun to make. (5) President Cathy Carnaby performs a stunt called a split in her rehearsals for



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her solo number in the Naides spring synchronized show. (6) The Synchronized Swim Club. First Row, (l to r): Claire Bellaver, Amy Kwiecinski, Julie Hansen, Bonnie McNie, Julie Hensteger, Pam Moorhouse, Donna Maday, Barb Seleno, Gail Finnelly, Anne Hartrick, Dawn Anderson. Row 2: Becky Royer, Janet Seery, Debbie Jannsen, Debbie Barr, Linda Johnson, Karen Mathie, Cathy George, Margie McWilliams, Karen Jorgenson, Sally Trainor. Row 3: Jane Konarske, Nancy Smith, Laura Stevens, Kathy Wagner, Gail Corwin, Linda VanDyke, Froan Barnfield, Martha Hemesteger, Sandy Ross, Kim Hubbard. Row 4: Wendy White, Barb Davis, Pat Haverstock, Moreen Carrol, Mary Martin, Jan Bogue, Gail Chandler, Nancy Hartrick, and Cathy Carnaby.



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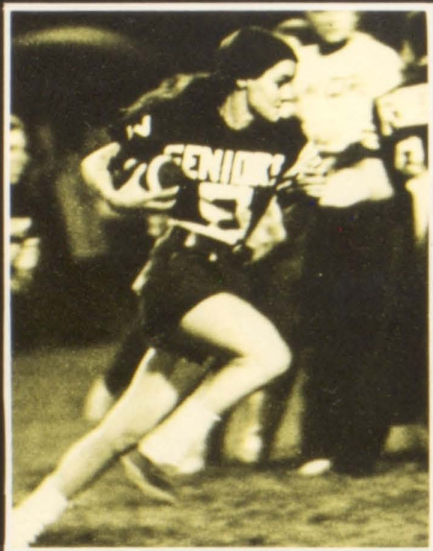


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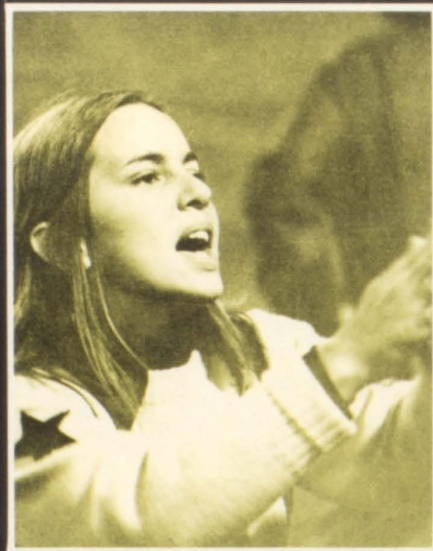
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Now we must leave joys . . .



CATHY O'NEILL



NANCY BERNADIC



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Activities

make the school year interesting. In an effort to make the paper more up-to-date the Herald came out every two weeks, sporting a new format. The staff was united under editor Bobbie McClure. Lancer staff's long hours of writing cutlines, cropping and identifying pictures, and decoding "dummies" resulted in the production of the 1973 Lancer. The editor was Robin Edwards and advisor Mr. Rosen helped greatly in efforts of the staff.

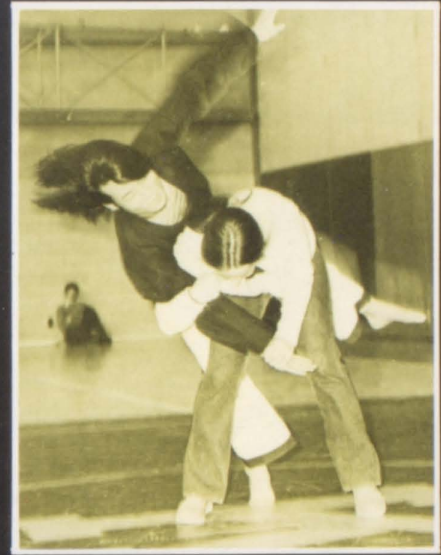
Roundtable's year was very successful. They sponsored "Operation: Christmas" a canned food drive. The cans were collected at school, door-to-door over Royal Oak, and at a dance. Admission was one dollar in canned goods. All totaled, about 5,000 cans were collected and



JOHN CASSETTA, MELLISA
JENNINGS



KIM HUBBARD



PAM BROWN

were donated to Mother Waddles and the Salvation Army. Deb Spitler, Roundtable president, started the whole project.

The Powderpuff game was again dominated by the seniors. It showed, as they defeated the juniors 54-14.

Kimball's music department is one of the biggest in the state. There are two orchestras, four bands, five choirs and in total about 550 members. They are kept busy all year long preparing for numerous concerts.

Thespian Drama Club produced "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the 1972 musical. The fall play was "Once for the Asking," about a fairy who has powers to grant anyone's best wish for twenty-four hours.

The choirs, aside from the regular winter

and spring concerts, perform at many special events at churches and schools.

"Guys, now it's your turn to sit home and wait for your favorite girl to ask you to the French-German club dance.

The debating team is highly respected throughout the state. Mrs. Greco and the squad worked all year on the topic "Education should be financed only by the Federal government."

Looking back, activities might be the only memories of the school days at Kimball. Activities that made 1973 the greatest year at Kimball yet. In the years to come school work won't be the only thing remembered!



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Senior Powderpuff

cheerleaders, (1) Ken Brown, Dan Cole, Bill Smith, Al Glossop, John Baum, Jim Dost, George Kurkowski and Kevin Cosgrove celebrate another touchdown. (2) Senior Nancy Bernadic charges through the Junior defense of Shellee Lukitch, Sue Wyatt, and Melinda Loftin. (3) Quarterback Bernadic pulls hard around the left end to gain more Senior yardage for a 54-14 victory. (4) Bernadic, with the help of Carol Sorenson, burrows through a tough Junior defensive line. (5) Senior fullback, Sherri Spencer, speeds away from Junior Laura Brooks for another touchdown! Sherri proved to be a consistent ground gainer for the Seniors. (6) Senior linebacker Joanne Hassler is hot on the trail of Junior quarterback Pat Matter. Pat was the Junior's leading scorer, completing two touchdowns.



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Homecoming is one of

the most exciting times of the year. (1) Senior Mark Ryan proudly escorts the Varsity cheerleaders around the field during half time. (2) This royal couple is Nancy Hartrick and Joey Wilson, who were chosen as this year's Homecoming King and Queen. (3) "%%*!!" Them Maples" was the slogan of the 1972-73 band float, as Broomhilda regally surveys the field — between sips of beer and puffs on her cigar. Broomhilda took 1st place in the parade. (4) The five top Homecoming Queen nominees and their escorts watched the crowds as they received wild applause. (5) The past and present Homecoming Queens, Robin Brooks and Nancy Hartrick gaze reflectively at Nancy's roses. What must be going through their minds during the crowning of the new queen!



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Homecoming is a fun

time of year. (1) Craig Porter had a lot of fun beating his drum with firesticks — until his drum caught on fire. (2) John Stanonis (44) back-steps quickly in an attempt to avoid oncoming Seaholm. (3) Thumper, the 16' bunny with a foot big enough to crush the entire Maple defense, didn't win, but placed 1st in the hearts of the Seniors who built it. (4) The finalists for the Homecoming crowns are, from left to right, G. Chandler, N. Bernadic, S. Luebke, N. Hartrick, J. Wilson, J. Chiles, M. Roehling, B. Pacioni, and M. Draveski. (5) Petite Gail Chandler was a top nominee for Homecoming Queen. Her lucky escort is John Stanonis. (6) Rugged and handsome describe John Chiles, a contender for Homecoming King, escorted by Karen Latvala. (7) All enjoyed "Nostalgia," the band that played at the dance.



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Roundtable

sponsored the canned goods drive (1) at Christmas for poor families headed by Deb Spitler. (2) Representative Terry Grulke reviews notes. (3) Mr. Armstrong spoke to Roundtable about the exam policy. (4) 72-73 R.T., Row 1, (l to r): Phil Clelland, Bruce Patterson, Nancy Hartrick, Blake Thomas, Lisa Goulett, Carol Roehling, Larry Sievers, Sue Simpson, Greg Akman. Row 2: Amanda Romig, Diane Fennell, Jill Robosan, Margie McWilliams, Barb Grant, Karla Kumerow, Shawn Ellis, Barb Cromar, Melinda Loftin. Row 3: Sue Mathie, Marv McKay, Cindy Hansen, Beth O'Neill, Steve Guzowski, Nikki Evans, Don Peters, Doug Itami, Terry Grulke, Ulla Tengdelier, Dave Smitley, Mike Landrum, Pat Spitler, Sean Flannery. (5) Treas. Blake Fulmer, V. Pres. Nancy Hartrick, Pres. Debbie Spitler, Sec. Anne Hartrick. (6) Ulla Tengdelus and Pat Spitler prepare for Valentine candy sale.



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Cheerleading —

What a fun way to meet people and keep in shape. (1) The 1972-1973 cheerleading squads consist of: Front Row, (l to r): Peg Ferguson, Jean Forbes, Barb Oklejas, Sue Simpson, Donna Brooks, Shawn Ellis and Karen Karr. Row 2, (l to r): Margie McWilliams, Kathy Forier, Carol Roehling, Karen Halliday, Lori Long, Pam Taylor, and Wendy Webster. Row 3, (l to r): Jill Robosan, Pam Brown, Mary Coram, Nancy Bernadic, Deb Clelland, Martha Coram and Jill Martin. (2) Chanting is important in cheerleading as Pam Brown, Mary Coram, Jill Martin and Martha Coram demonstrate. (3) Deb Clelland does a pom-pom routine. (4) Mary Coram during a half time break. (5) Peggy Ferguson and Jean Forbes pose for a yearbook shot. (6) Jill Robosan smiles during a pep assembly. (7) "Sock-it-to the other team!" chant Varsity members.



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MARY FOGARTY



BOBBI McCLURE



WENDE SMART



The Herald Staff

has worked hard all year to bring to you the finest of school newspapers. The staff is pictured above, they are: Top Row, (l to r): Greg Berlucchi, Sharon Pomerleau, Rayne Johnson, John Brandt. Bottom Row: Emma Jean Justice, Bob Klingler, Bill Kunze, Editor Bobbie McClure, Myra Willis, Jean MacLeod, Wende Smart, Irene Rhinesmith, Rick Sherman, and Pat VanConant. In order to get things done right and on time for the deadline, the staff must work together. The Herald staff has done a pretty good job of working together and getting the paper done. The students learn to write stories, cutlines, and how to layout an actual paper. To keep sales up the staff has added a new look to the newspaper by changing it to the tabloid size and to the low low price of 15 cents an issue.



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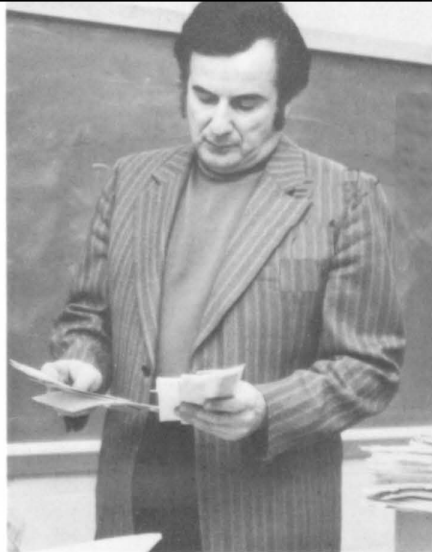
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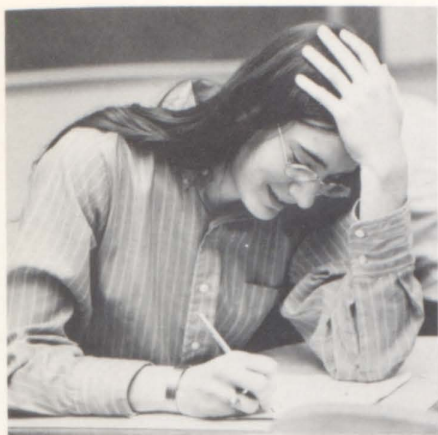


JOHN BRANDT



Lancer Staff used

lots of time, dedication, and hard work in order to make it a good yearbook. This year's staff is pictured above. (From Left, on Tree) Diane Fennell, Jill Walker, Carol Watkins, Karen Latvala, John Brandt, Cindi Estes, Bill Kunze, Mike Trivett, Greg Berlucchi, and Bruce Slater. (Standing) Karen Karr, Robin Edwards, Deb Clelland, Jill Robosan, and Jeff Wright. (Top Right) Three of the seven seniors on the staff are shown here working on the senior pages. Editor Robin Edwards (left), Debbie Clelland, and Karen Latvala, who was this year's advertising manager. They helped a lot in putting their book together. But without the help of Mr. Rosen Kimball wouldn't have a yearbook at all. (Bottom Right) Busily working on finishing the sports section are, from left, Jeff Wright, Mike Trivett, and Bruce Slater.



CAROL WATKINS



JILL WALKER



DIANE FENNELL



KAREN KARR



ROSEMARY KUZAK



CINDI ESTES

Orchestra gives

students with musical ability a chance to improve. It also helps in becoming more familiar with different styles of music. Experience and talent combine to form the fine music department. Baroque Strings: Row 1: Val Jaskiewicz, Katie Smith, Sue Freeman, Debbie Kiley, Ann Fisher, Cathy Bates, Karen Stopke, Arpi Demerijian. Row 2: Cindy LaMothe, Anne Gray, Sandy Ritchie, Lori Steif, Sue Alberti, Amy Lucas, Linda Johnson, Sue Glick, Sally Smith. Row 3: Louise Herta, Bev Pedder, Joan Bucher. (2) Lori Steif, a member of Baroque Strings, applies much skill and concentration to her music. (3) Mr. Pugh, director of symphony and freshman band, works his musicians very hard before upcoming concerts. (4) Violas provide a middle tone in between the higher sound of the violas and the lower cellos and basses. Cathy Bates and Ann Fisher are in first stand, the



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leaders of the section. (5) The orchestras were under the direction of Carl Picklo. He worked hard and they performed well. Three major concerts were given throughout the year. (6) Symphony Orchestra:
 Row 1: Val Jaskiewicz, Katie Smith, Julia Maddox. Row 2: Cindy LaMothe, Anne Gray, Cathy Perkins, Terry Trainor, Carol Watkins, Gail Corwin, Barb Marks, Linda Johnson, Kathy Patterson, Amy Lucas, Sue Alberti, Sue Glick, Sally Smith. Row 3: Louise Herta, Bev Pedder, Carol Hay, Debbie Kiley, Bob Zennedijian, Karen Patterson, Phyllis Best, Kathy Knevels, Sue Amsden, Nikki Evans, Brian Dalder, Jean Urbasik, Barb McDonald, Carol Kraimer, Margaret Higgs, Dan Lorts, Jim Croom, Ed Lynn, Phil Turkington, Gary Leavens, Joan Bucher.

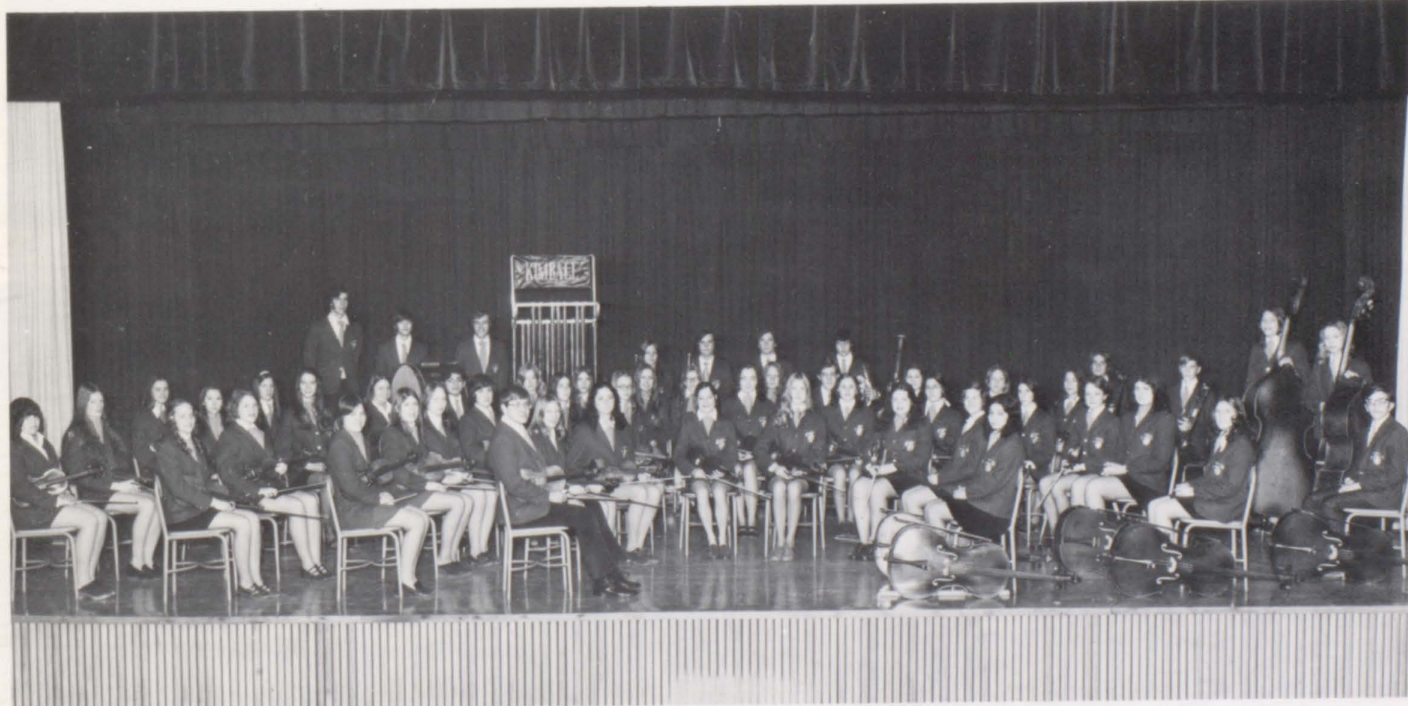


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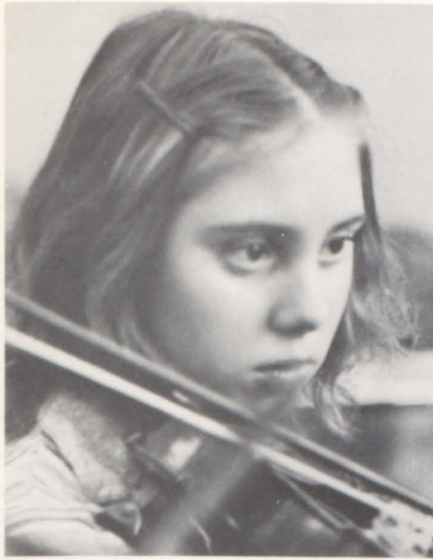
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Band practice

pays off at each home game when the marching band delivers a refreshing half time show. (1) Sharon Plumley knows playing the trumpet takes a lot of hard work but it all pays off at the big moments during half time. (2) It takes a lot of concentration to play an instrument with lights glaring and people cheering but Rick Woodward seems to be handling the situation well. (3) If you enjoy music, playing an instrument can be fun. At least that's what Scott Gordon appears to be thinking. (4) During football season the marching band practices on many cold mornings before school. (5) The violin is a delicate instrument and must be played carefully as Beverly Steenson demonstrates. (6) Carol Hoeberling is aware that music is a good way of finding your identity. (7) Although the cello is bigger than her Jane Shaftmaster can handle it. (8) SYMPHONY BAND — Front Row, (l to r): Carolyn Bogush, Randy Jarman, Nicole



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Evans, Cindy Cravens, Brian Dalder, Lisa Kimball, Gwen Whalley, Marcia Vandyke, Kris Maddox, Laura Richardson, Debbie Harper, Joyce Nancarrow, Cathy Knevels, Sue Amsden. 2nd Row: Frank Steitenkamp, Sue Rogalski, Louis Beardslee, Sherry Boyer, Wendy Williams, Wendy White, Jean Urbasik, Jim Croom, Jeff Hilzinger, Ed Lynn, Kim McCrum, Kirk Kwiecinski, Dick Schoenfeld, Jan Bogue, Jeff Jarmen. 3rd Row, (l to r): Laura Sortor, Martha Hoerberling, Jack Gill, Sandy Bailey, Sherri Lim, Ken Shlootz, John Fong, Sharon Plumley, Dave Jones, Margaret Higgs, Val Bachieda, Mike Bailey, Can Lorts, Toss Hardy, John Swanson, John Clarke, Tim Frew, Don Insley, Scott Maddox, Pat McFall, Andy James, Phil Turkington, Gary Leavens, Percussion — Dave Shristain, Mark Dinwall, Craig Porter, Mark Williams, Gregg Nowacek, Mark Reuther.



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Marv Tacia



Mark Williams

Playing in a band

can be rewarding and a lot of fun, but it requires patience and a constant effort to improve your own abilities. Kimball band and orchestra members practice diligently every day. (1) Concert Orchestra: Front Row: Carol Greco, Carol Hoeberling, Barb Kleinhert, Sue Lewan, Randell Mapes, Anita Shene, Dave Ritchie, Bruce Bates. Second Row: Rose Smith, Ellen Truswell, Karen Lummus, Deb Wickey, Ruth Drageim, Bev Steenson, Mike McGrath, Larry Matsumoto, Jacqueline Currie, Jane Shaffmaster. Third Row: Lillet Iguidbashian, Marilyn Fisher, Cindy Cox, Melissa Harding, Janine McClellan, Anne Noel, Wendy Young, Laura Wolfe, Claudia Roberts, Cindy Chase, Laura Cockerill, Jolie Colegrove, Theresa Glick, Linda Light, Melissa Fenner. Fourth Row: Gregg Nowacek, Dave



Scott Maddox, Pat McFall, Andy James, Phil Turkington, Gary Leavens.

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Christian, Mark Dingwall, Ron Erickson, Ed Lynn, Jim Dost, George Kurkowski, Kyle Commons, Greg Castle, Tim Fox, Bill Bucher. (2) Freshman Band: Front Row: Kathleen Sullivan, Maxine Nixon, Tom Frew, Greg Anderson, Laura McMasters, Nancy Ritchey, Linda Furlong, Jan Frincke, Nancy Hamilton. Second Row: Janette Pilato, Shelly St. Clair, Karen Kennedy, Mary Vranesich, Pam Harrison, Pat Campus, Marjorie Parmenter, Diane Lowery, Jan Whitmore, Bob Eicher, Carol Warner, Paula Pomerleau, Carol Moore, Connie Grithinger, Wendy Cloninger, Ed Blessman, Kim Neff, Sue Krolilowski, Denise Kokochak. Third Row: Peggy Horn, Linda Snyder, Robin Groves, Don Hess, Kathleen Ure, Bruce O'Brian, Ron Koestler, Bob

Calkins, Mark Azarovitz, Mike Fallon, Jim Ritchie, Jim Hay, Jim Konarske, Andrew Sparks, Dave Wilson, John Wirick, Dave Leenhouts, Pat DeMoss, John Oberer, Tim Morehouse, Cheryl Trucato, Al Bierbower, Brent Slater, Jim Erickson, Frand Barnfield. Fourth Row: Dave Montgomery, Bob Hill, Duane Underwood, Greg Corwin, David Foyle, Keith Jones, (percussionists) Jim Scully, Brad Brown, Tom Hargraves, John Woodward, Arthur Tourantear, Fred Collins, Paul Swanson, Dave Millard, Greg McNeill, Bruce Hooper, Glenn Wojtowicz, Bryan Parker, Matt James, Bruce Dopp, Dale Gilbert, Maurice Williams, Richard Meltzner, Derek Howard, Dave Shimp Kochi, Don Johnson, Sue Kuhlen. Fifth Row: Ruth Copely.

Marching band gives

a chance to learn professional music skills. (1) The clarinet is a delicate and complex instrument to play. (2) Displaying their talent from left to right are: Al Chunn, Doug King, Bill Woodward, and Steve Hideout. (3) Varsity Band: Row 1, (l to r): Lori Weeks, Lynette Gill, Pam Azarovitz, Robin Wolfe, Joyce Treadway, Pat Young, Sue Roberts, Ann Swanson, Linda Bettendorf, Sharon Frantz, Cathy Steltenkamp, Diane Underwood, Kathy Rymal. Row 2: Randy Truscott, Jim Spencer, Kim Hubbard, Leslie Burkel, Buian Rippet, Karen Olson, Linda Silverthorn, Kim Shoemate, Paula Randa, Diane VanNest, Marty Rice, Janice Landrum, Gayle Marks, Mary Ellen Busse, Diane Knazk, Julie Caliewaert, Marcia Alasin. Row 3: Cindy Hamer, Kim Preston, Woody Wolfe, Scott Gordon, Dan Steenson, Dennis McFall, John Montgomery, and Brian Clouthier, Mark Fox, Al Van-



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Kampen, Jim Wilke, Rick Barnes, Karl Oberer, Tim Olcott, Richard Dishman, Dave Kokochak, Pam Bowers, Dean Mallos, Mike Anderson, Dave Truner, Brad McClelland, Kim Porter, Debbie Hooper, Dave Pribich. Row 4: Gary Megrich, Ruth Copley, Bob McMasters, Mike Keelor, Al Chunn, Doug King, Bill Woodward, Steve Rideout, Mark Kocheuar, Ron Hess, Mark Johnson, Jim Lynn. Row 5: Steve Tarrington, Dave Buck, Stan Treadway, Paul Mittlestaedt, Bob Hahn, Barry Hornbeck. (4) The percussion section is the heartbeat of the band which gives rhythm to many different cadences. John Clark and Stan Treadway give it all they've got in an early morning marching band practice. Through rain, snow, sleet or hail Mr. Pugh marches on to perfect the promising and talented musicians belonging at Kimball.

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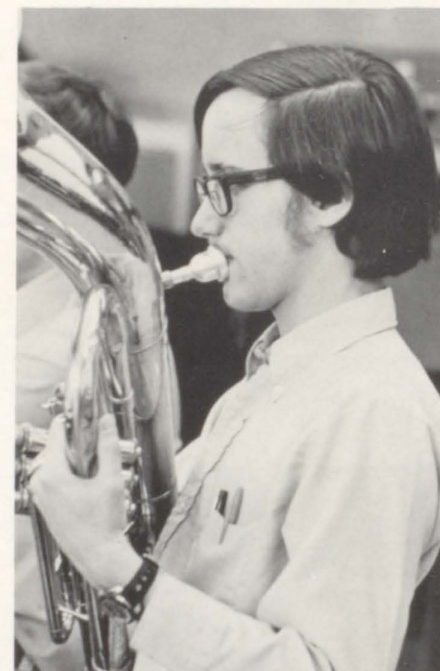


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In band

playing the flute takes a lot of breath and coordination of your fingers. (1) (2) It may seem odd to see a girl playing the saxophone, but Janet Shaffer enjoys it. (3) If you are in any type of music class, being able to sight-read music helps a lot. Concentrating on her music is Karen Knybel. (4) Showing us that glancing at the Director and keeping your place in the music takes concentration is Bill Burgess. (5) CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Dan Chambers, Julie Colegrave, Theresa Glich, Linda Stovel, Karen Harper, Pat Most, Mary McNaughton, Claudia Roberts, Kathy Carnaby, Cindy Chase, Laura Cockirill. 2nd: Corzinne Sikorski, JoAnn Tewillager, Vikki Maks, Linda Light, Andy Hertler, Scott Silverthorn, John Cassetta, Bill Rompes, Tom Regetz, Cathy Lee, Mamcee Whan, Marjie McWilliams,



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Nancy Montgomery, Susie Green. 3rd: Sue Stoltz, Nancy Smith, Steve Sparks, Laura Stevens, Melissa Fenner, Carol Eager, Greg Capogna, Marv McKay, Jan Shaffer, Joe Chonka, Jim Trivvy, Ken DeVita, Paul Neilson, Roger Mason, Dave Sparks, Mark Fanning, Dan Cole, Neil Colgrove, Dave Peterson, Mike Marks, Mike Cornell, Kevin O'Brian, Ron Ericson. 4th: Steve Lumley, Gary Collick, Marty Osinski, Chris Blaszyk, Ron Hatala, Charlie Carpenter, Brian Dobson, Ron Tacia, Ken Brown, Rick Parmenter, Brent Snyder, Rick Woodward, Bill Burgess, Eric Kleimola, Jim Dost, George Kurkowski, Rick Rempes. (6) An unidentified trumpet blows. (7) Junior Steve Sparks pays very strict attention to his music, as "Up, Up, and Away" is extremely difficult to play. (7) Hiding behind the "Horn of Plenty." (8) Dennis McFall plays his trumpet with all of his heart.



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Dance Club

is one of the several extra-curricular activities offered at Kimball. Officers are chosen in the spring after the May show. (1) This year four-year member Dian Brewbaker was elected secretary. (2) As president Melissa Jennings gets things going and keeps the club running smoothly. (3) Treasurer Diane Kozdron keeps the books after sales and tabs on the money brought in from the show. (4) Music, time and a lot of practice is what it takes to make a show. The music plays on despite the confusion. (5) Vice-President Nancy Bernadic practices her own interpretation of "Color My World," her solo in the show. (6) Pat Smith demonstrates a basic dance step for the photographer. (7) Timing is an important part in dancing. Here Pat Biddinger, Melinda Loftin, Ulla Tengdelius and Nell Clifford end at the precise moment.



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With Kimball's music

department you will always have many friends with much in common. Those who would like to explore music would surely enjoy Girls Glee. (1) Mr. Lancaster's second hour class consists of: (First Row. L to R) Joyce Smith, Kit Nagle, Debbie Jannuzzi, Kit King, Pam Bowers, Stacy MacCullum, Julie Lawson, Kathy Zimmerman, and Pam Bushy. (Second Row. L to R) Terry Foster, Leann Peiper, Luann Binson, Sue Seiber, Beth Bauer, Laura Darany, Jennifer McConnell, Carolyn Mack, Donna Dawson, Mary Kay Stark, and Kathy Iverson. (Third Row. L to R) Pam Morhouse, Donna Johnson, Kathy Ninowski, Lauri Gervais, Jon Haglund, Cathy Campi, Terri Keel, and Mike Kramer. (2) Clare Houbert executes her "middle C" excellently in her fifth hour Girls Glee Club. (3) Brianna Littleison studies over her part in "Where is Love" in preparation for singing with her class. (4)



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Cindy Swanson and Bonnie Eicheberg concentrate on reaching the right notes to complete the perfect song. (5) "Glee club is always a welcome break in my day," says freshman Barb Oklejas about her fifth hour class. (6) The members of her class are as follows: Girls Glee. (First Row. L to R) Jean Liles, Cindy Swanson, Care Haubert, Sue Church, Diana Datwyler, and Nancy Grande. (Second Row. L to R) Alice Little, Anne Riske, Pam Reid, Lori Ruth, Dian Cromar and Suzanne Nahhat. (Third Row. L to R) Barbara Oklejas, Kath Butsch, Erin Mayer, Sue Atkinson, Kathleen Gillispie, Stephanie Schulz, and Bonnie Eichenburg. (Fourth Row. L to R) Brianna Littleton, Sandra Wiese, Spandy Albany, Janis Kenemer, Jenny Hennigar, Carla Wysocki and Liz MacDonald.



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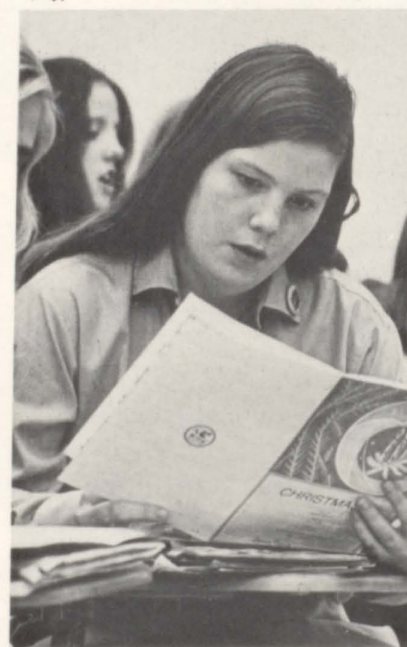




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Girls' choir is a

step onward to a capella choir. Under the direction of Mrs. Denzil Ballmer, sophomore to senior girls get insight of the world of music. (1)The Minnisingers 1973 (top row, l to r) Debbie Allen, Judy Pate, (bottom row) Laura Nelson, Paula Brown, Connie Webb, Cathy Marx, Debbie Clark, (2)Debbie Clark and Sally Carmell are brushing up their songs for the year's Christmas Concert. (3)Mary Love stops briefly as she prepares to go over her part. (4)Girls Choir (top row l to r) Ann Stoick, Sue Depirro, Shellee Lukitch, Kendra Butler, Nancy Bryant, Janet O'Brien, Carol Mazon, Carol Hay, Gail Senick, Cindy Rance, Lynn Glanz, Amy Fick, Marna Welch, Debbie Allen, Mary Love, Lisa Avram, Lynn LeBeau, Judy Pate, Kristi Hait. (3rd row l to r) Kathy Daniels, Diane Stover, Lori Reichel, Denise Campbell, Debbie Belding, Kathy Marks, Paula Rumbold, Kerry Henning, Debbie



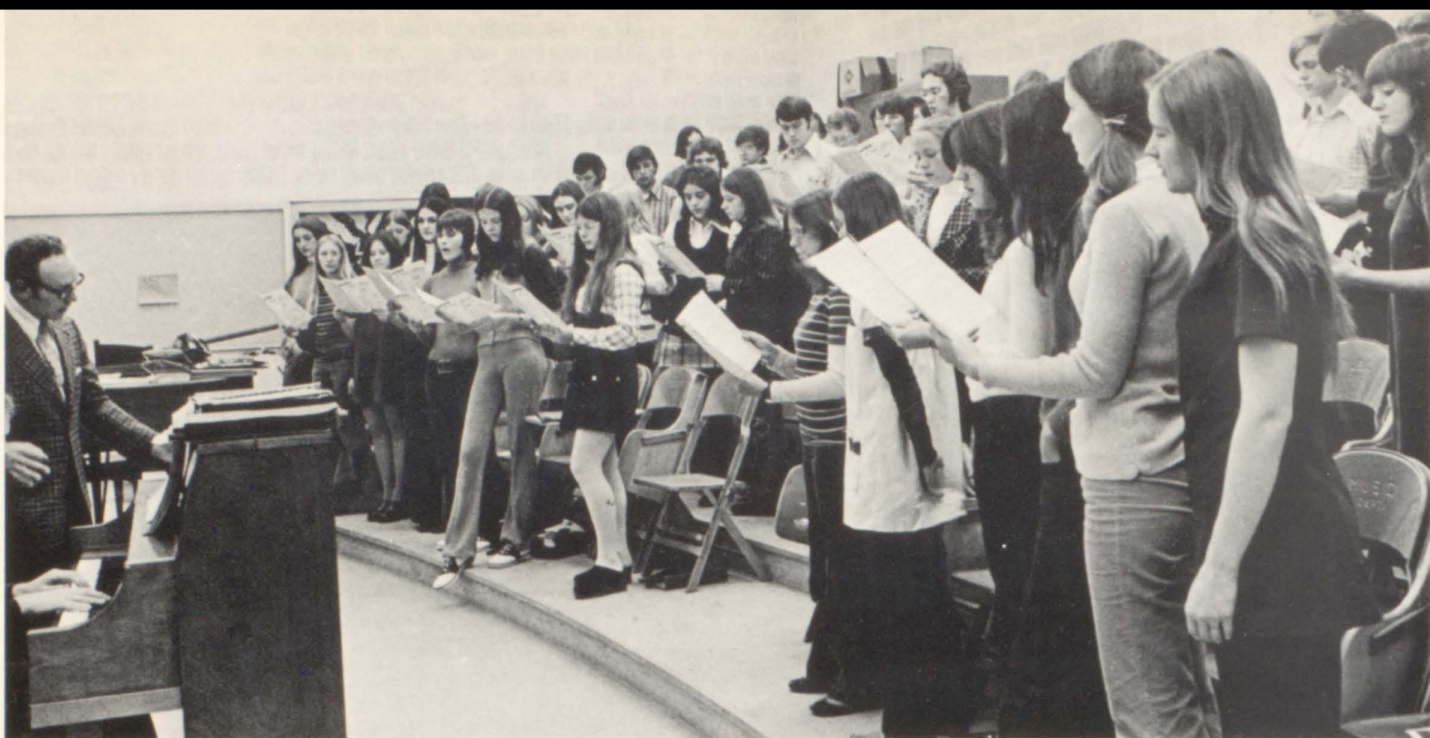
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Jueckstock, Janet Decoco, Karen Campbell, Ulla Tangeluis, Connie Webb, Gail Ivey, Rita Tolaro, Janet Schrader. (2nd row l to r) Paula Brown, Donna Rowles, Mary Arend, Ann Kwiecenski, Connie Gleason, Janet Seery, Kim Sherwood, Sally Carnell, Ellen Schell, Joyce Kraimer, Cindy Fulmer, Bonnie McNie, Kathy Wagner. (1st row l to r) Wendy MacInnes, Debbie Jansen, Laura Nelson, Shelley Turkington, Jody McDougall, Ginny Rogers, Julie Wilson, Sharon Rybenski, Debbie McCullough, Debbie Clark, Debbie Sipe, Diane Blevins. (5) "Do You Hear What I Hear?", a very popular song for Christmas, Debbie Belding and Sue Depirro practice the song for the annual Christmas concert which is held about a week before Christmas. (6) Singing her heart out is Gail Senick.



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A capella choir members

find choir rewarding at concert time. (1) Early morning is a hard time to sing, but that doesn't stop our choir from practicing at 8 A.M. every day. (2) Front row: Pat Smith, Babette Cline, Cathy Daligga, Kathy Bellile, Lynn Bailing, Kate Smith, Deb Kiley, Dian Brewbaker, Nell Clifford, Sue Wood, Pam Parsons, Robin Edwards, Jan Glaspie, Karen Latvala, Bev Pedder, Sue Johnson. Second row: Barb Millard, Sue McAnly, Mark Petri, Russ Greene, Jeff Johnson, Tracy McCabe, Toni Radofski, Noel Anderson, Chris Hamel, Missy Palmer, Jane Dyer, Anne White, Kathy Vivien, Cindy Estes, Cindy Bokas. Third row: Meg Ray, Sherry Bank, Mary Fogarty, Cherie Taylor, Dave Atkinson, Phil Turkington, Mark Lowman, Dennis Putman, Ed McKeirman, Paul Marr, Steve Haubert, Bill Weidman, Kim Huber, Bob Buckley. Fourth row:



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Barry Evans, Ron Chitwood, Pete Liebner, Noel Howes, Ed Colbath, Bruce Underhill, Randy Riggs, Rick Strohmaier, Kevin Keller, Mark Griggs, Scott Johns, Jim Anderson. (3) MADRIGAL SINGERS: Front row: Tracy McCabe, Kate Smith, Kathy Bellile, Sue McAnally, Sherry Bank, Robin Edwards, Sue Johnson, Cindy Estes, Kathy Vivian, Karen Latvala, Bev Peddler, Kim Huber. (second row) Bruce Underhill, Phil Turkington, Ed Colbath, Kevin Keller, Rick Strohmaier, Rusty Greene, Steve Haubert, Dave Atkinson, Jeff Johnson. (4) Sight-reading is an everyday thing for Cherie Taylor, Kathy Bellile and Mary Fogarty. (5) Bev Pedder, the choir's accompanist, has the job of keeping choir on key. Choir had to sing out to be heard over last year's homecoming crowd, but the applause made their efforts well worth it.



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The French Club dance

traditionally has prevailed here at Kimball for many happy years and is always an extra special event for the students. (1) Senior John Cassetta and his date, Junior Corinne Sikorski, pause for a moment of tenderness while dancing. (2) The French Club Dance was sponsored this year by the German Club. Two of its workers are Arlene Hauff and Terry Trainor, who put in a long evening at the refreshment stand. (3) Upon entering the dance, Sheryl Northtrop and escort, Keith Byrd, stop to glance over a Valentine invitation. (4) Senior Sue Johnson and her beau, Jens Mayer, enjoyed slow dancing — perhaps a little more than their friends. (5) A true show of chivalry, Senior Dave Peltier helps his date, Junior Cathy Simpson, off with her wrap.



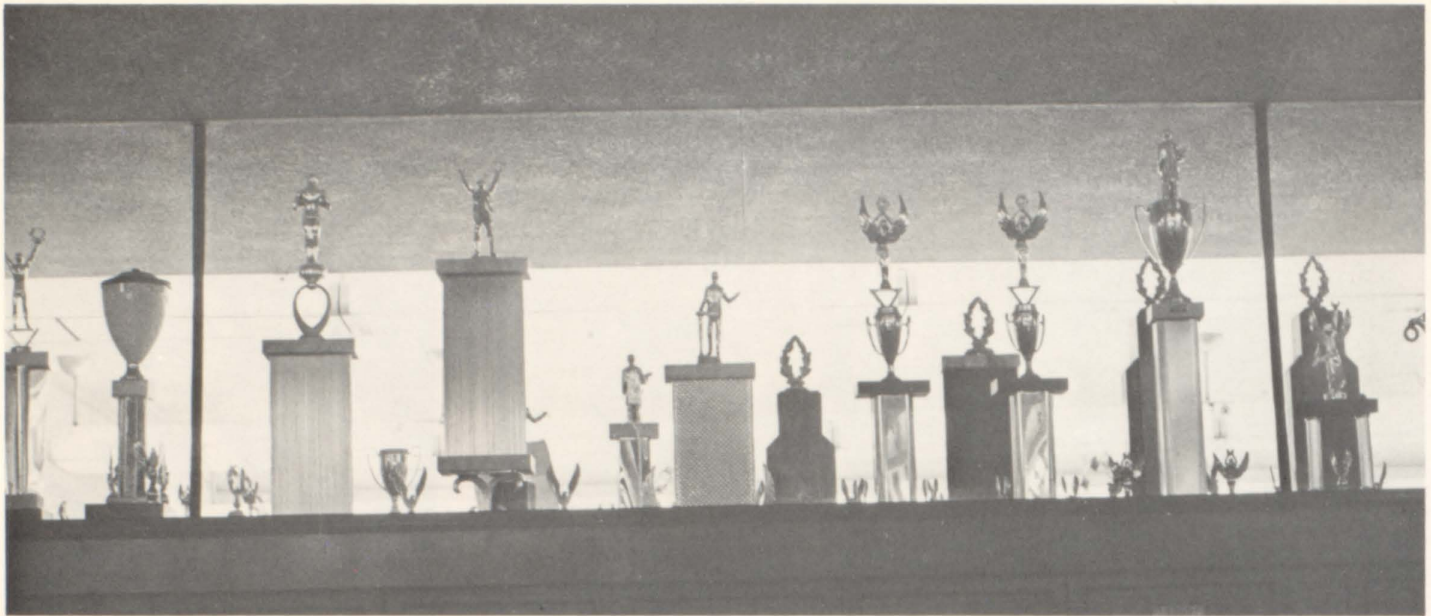
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In Debate

the reward for working hard is victory, along with a trophy. (1) Trophies from past victories adorn room 115, Mrs. Greco's classroom. (2) Mrs. Greco preps the team before leaving for a league tournament. (3) The 1972-73 debate team are: Front Row: Barb Grewe, Nanette Winowiecki. 2nd Row: Kent Martini, Roger Blevins, Steve Yokich. 3rd Row: Tim Frew, Dave Casebeer, and Dave Love. (4) Getting your point across during a discussion involves a lot of research beforehand. Nanette Winowiecki and Dave Love prepare ideas to use during a debate. (5) "Oh no!" Maha Rabah, sophomore, just realized after putting her file box together, has left too much out and must start all over again. This year the debate team made it as far as the semi-finals for the State Championship.



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Thespians portray both

tragic and comic characters. (1) Julie Lynch (Lorelei Lee) expresses her feelings on the button business, along with bridesmaids, Kim Huber, Carol Conger, Audrey Smith and Pat Smith. (2) Dorothy Shaw (Deb Clelland) and two charming escorts, Jack Jarvis and Craig Spencer, do a delightful Charleston to "Coolidge." (3) "You Cad!" exclaims Joseph Gage (John Cassetta) to Mr. Esmond (Dave Howell), as they feud over Lorelei's love. (4) Following a classy Parisian show, Miriam Trinite sings "A Pretty Girl . . ." with (from left) Carol Conger, Audrey Smith, Gail Senick, and Kim Huber. (5) Sexy Shelly Wassel shimmies back to dance partners Melissa Jennings and Jane Schaffmaster. (6) "I've come for the tierra!" cries Mr. Lamanteur (Bill Kunze), but Dorothy, Lorelei and Mr. Beekman (Barry Evans) are day-dreaming.



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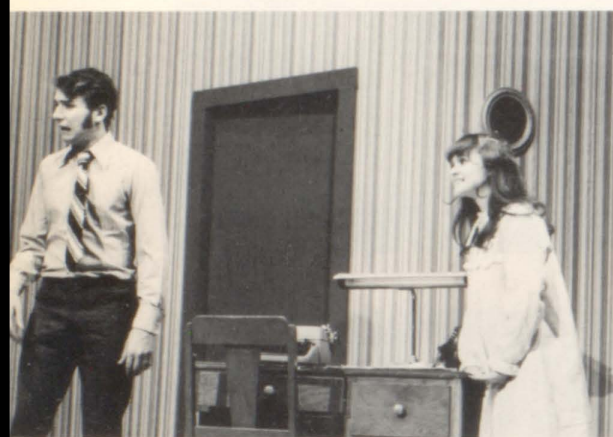


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Thespian drama club

presented the comedy "Once for the Asking" under the direction of Miss Lorna Wildon and student director Deb Clelland. (1)"A fairy is living across the street from us!" blurts daughter Michele (Robin Edwards) to father Ashley (John Cassetta). (2)"Now Alex," interrupts Hollingshead (Jim Cassetta) to bird enchanted Krumble (Lance Tennatt). (3)"Bradford!" screams boss Hollingshead as Bradford (Rob Buckley) bewitched by persuasive copy follows his order. (4)"Hold out your nose" giggles Mrs. Goolsby (Carol Maple) while douching Ashley's nose. He has received the power of persuasive copy writing for 24 hours. (5)Mrs. Hollingshead (Chris Maddox) is shocked at her husband's change into his eight year old sister. Madeline (Melissa Jennings), Alex Ashley and Doreen (Wende Smart) give aid. (6)"Sondi, quick my pad and pencil!" bellows Ashley as Sondi his



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secretary (Kim Huber) under the influence of persuasive copy thinks of him with love." (7) "Michele darling, you make such a pretty little fish." pampers mother Madeline. Michele's fondest wish to be a goldfish was granted by the mysterious Mrs. Goolsby. (8) "A stole at a steal," coaxes Ashley, testing his copy influence on maid Gretchen (Sue Warren) while Madeline looks away in disgust. (9) "Have you any idea . . ." screams irritated Hollingshead just returned from being his arch rival sister Rowena. (10) "Stand back lover boy" warns Eddy (Rick Bartsch), Sondi's jealous boyfriend to Ashley. (11) "Just a plain everyday fairy," explains Mrs. Goolsby to Madeline. Mrs. Goolsby has entered the Robbins house insisting on granting them their fondest wish.



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Our Exchange Students

came to Kimball through the American Field Service and Youth for Understanding programs. This year we welcomed Ulla Tengdelius and Nikki Evans. (1) Nikki Evans, who hailed from England, was a welcome member of Kimball High's Symphony Band. (2) Ulla Tengdelius, our exchange student from Sweden, was in both Girls' Choir and in a smaller group of girls called Minnisingers. (3) Both Nikki and Ulla are honorary members of Roundtable. Ulla and Terry Gruehlke share a joke during a Roundtable session. (4) Ulla and Nikki rode in their own car during homecoming, an exciting time of the year for both. (5) Both Nikki and Ulla agree that school is easier in the U.S. Here, Nikki compares notes with Jane Dyer in class. (6) Snug as a bug in a rug describes Ulla Tengdelius on Costume Day.



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Kimball's WOAK

is made up of students interested in radio broadcasting. This year's staff is (1st row l to r) Dave Laughlin, Kevin Cosgrove, Mark Drutowski, Chuck Seymour, (2nd row) Greg Capogna, Larry Sievers, Joel Schaff, Ginny Whitelaw, Wally Klein, Jim Jackson, Tom Linehan, Carl Johnson, Kevin Ziegler, and Ben Carpenter. (2) One routine procedure is giving public service announcements. Handling the job is Larry Sievers. (3) A part of WOAK is synchronizing the record to be ready at the right time of broadcast. Greg Capogna uses his knowledge and has just cued up a record to be played on the air. (4) Each member is in charge of a program. A speciality of Ron Meltner is human interest stories. (5) Kerry Jurica prepares a tape to be played on the next broadcast of WOAK, on the FM. Radio Station 89.3.



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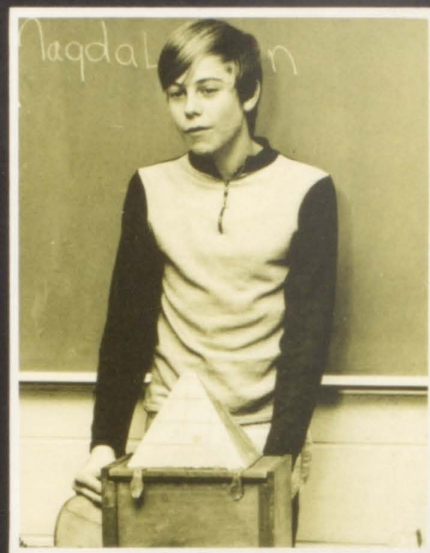
The world beyond beckons us . . .



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JAN GRUDSEN



SCOTT COWLEY

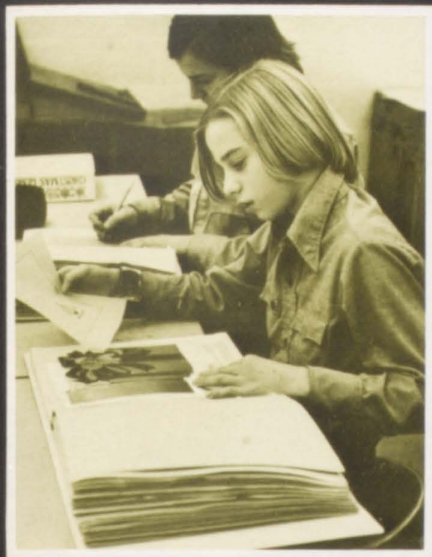
Academics

may not be the most fun aspect of high school life, but it is the most important.

The only department at Kimball that affects every student in the school no matter what type of education he desires, is the English department. Whether on college prep or general diploma you must take at least three years of the required courses.

It would be well worth anyone's time to take at least one of the five languages offered here at Kimball. By knowing a foreign language and understanding some of the customs of the country, you get a better understanding of its people.

Social studies has become increasingly popular with students because it deals directly with people. These social studies



BRAD BELL



RICK BUCCIARELLI



ROSS MENENDEZ

subjects create interest in people. All of us feel the need to know how we fit into society.

The students who have acquired familiarity in one or more of the sciences are truly prepared in their field. In the modern era of today, where machines practically run our lives, everybody should have some knowledge of the basics.

Kimball offers a wide variety of math courses from a general, simple knowledge to a special, enriched education.

The courses for students venturing into the business world, help to give them an excellent opportunity for vocational training needed in future office positions. Co-op (Vocational Occupational Cooperative Pro-

gram), provides students with half-day jobs giving them valuable job experience prior to graduation.

The creative student at Kimball has many opportunities to develop his artistic interests right in school. Individual expression in art is more heavily emphasized than the technical or mechanical skills used in the Industrial Arts department.

The Physical Education department impresses on students the value of health and offers an opportunity to develop some basic skills.

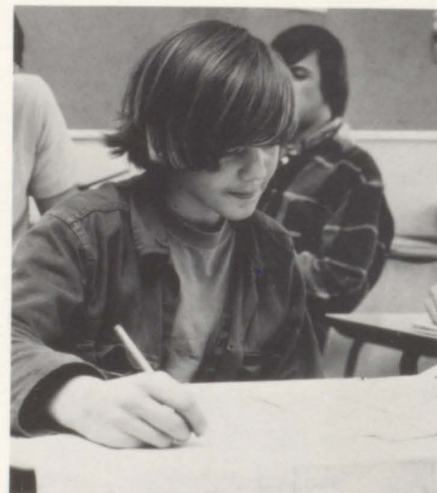
If students take at least some of the courses offered in each field, they should surely be prepared for their future life in whatever they plan to do.



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Freshman history gives

students a chance to learn of the world's past experiences. (1) Open book tests are often much harder than the ones you must study for, as Dianna Underwood and Sharon Caratizian, could tell after taking this test in Consumers Economics. (2) Casually, Dave Shimokochi, John O'Keefe, Karen Kennedy and Marc Winnard prepare for their 10th Century group discussion. (3) Freshman Derek Howard works diligently away on his Basic Geography. (4) Mr. Mathew's 20th Century History students, representing different countries, battle it out for world power playing a game called "Diplomacy." (5) Dave Hopper re-copies his map the easy way, with the help of tracing paper and good old sunshine. (6) Ancient civilizations can be fascinating, as freshmen Paula Dober and Dianne Coleman discover.

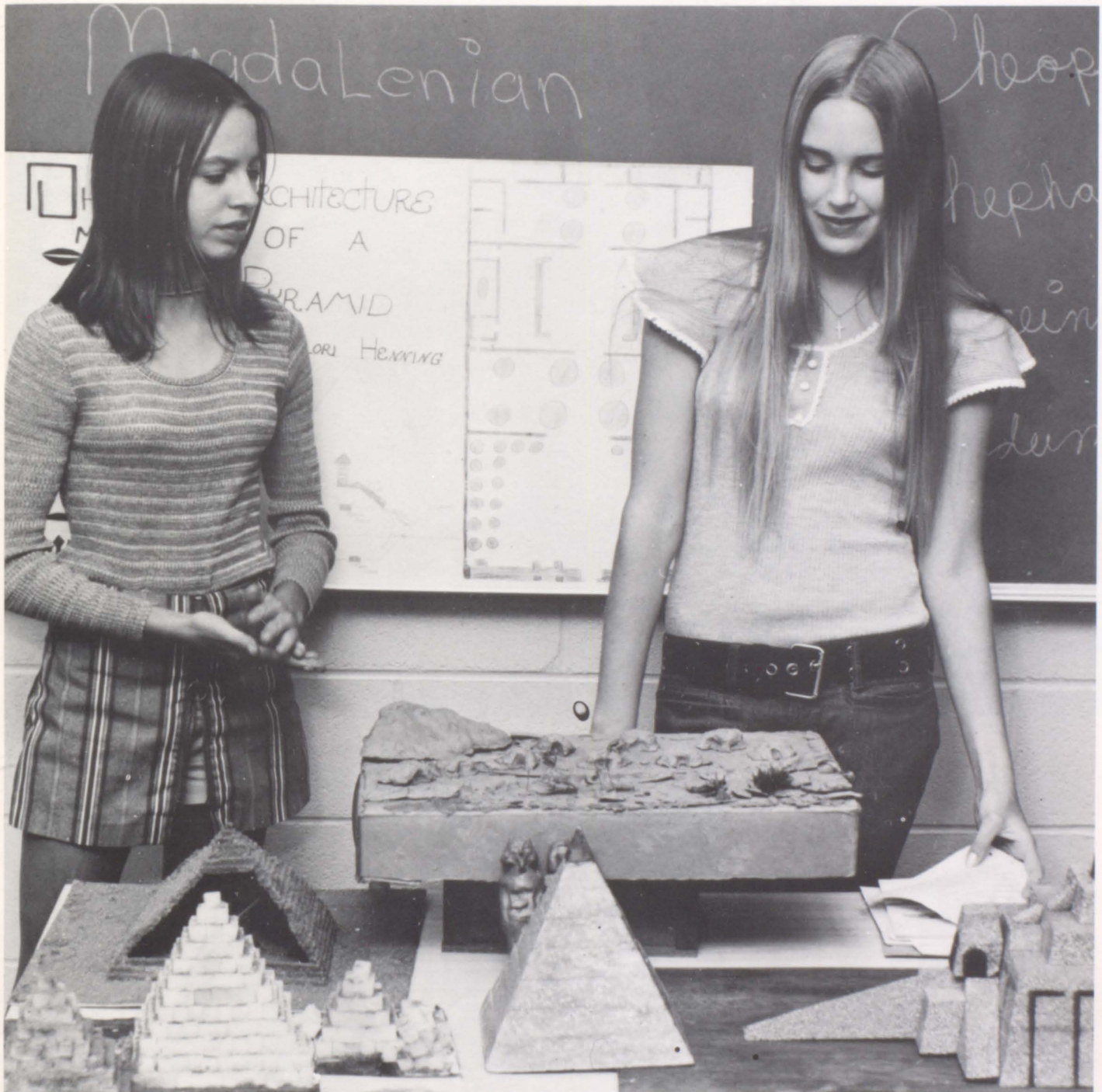


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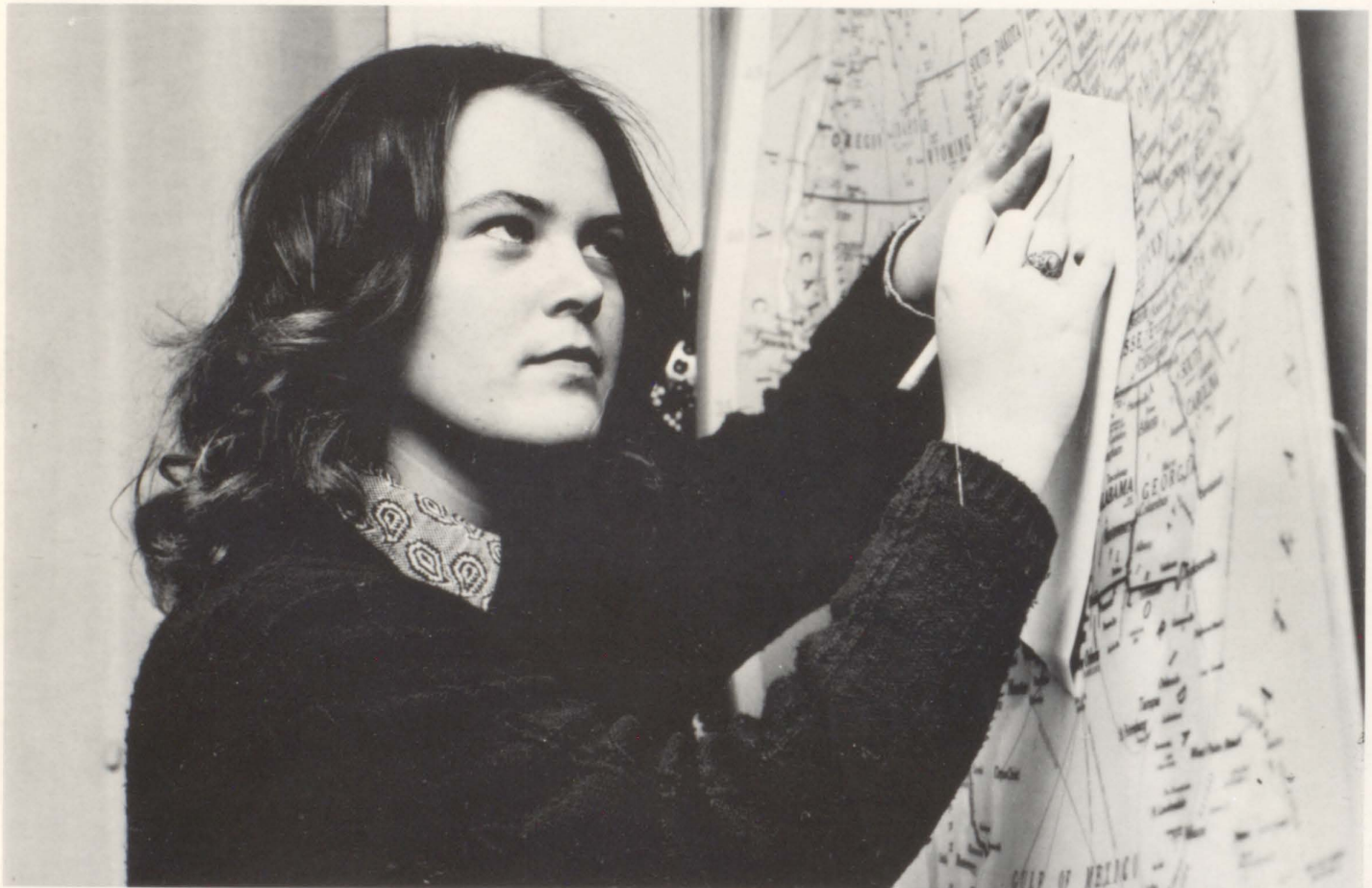
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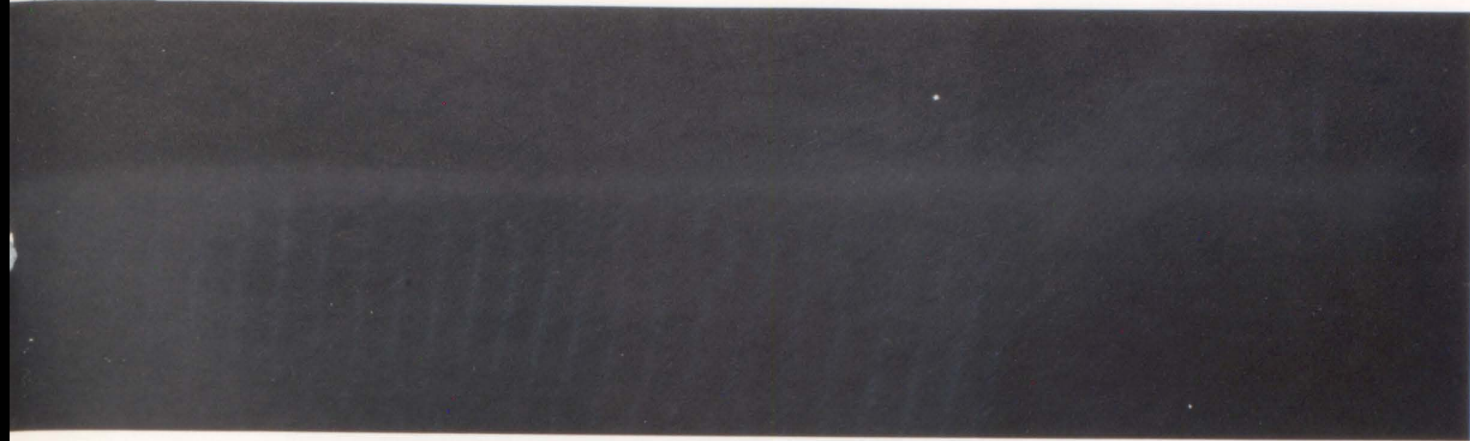
gives juniors the chance to study their America's past. (1) The History of the United States involves studying various landmarks and historic locations as Melinda Loftin invariably finds out in Mr. Borowski's 4th hour class. (2) History also includes going back in time to when the first colonies were settled. Dave Lewan is starry-eyed about the original thirteen colonies. (3) Anne Gray reports to her 4th hour class on Life in The United States "Before the Civil War" as Mr. Barker listens and grades her performance. Each member was required to report on some aspect of U.S. History. (4) Notes, lectures, reading and tests are all included in a class. Ken Brokenshire awaits his test from Mr. Walsh on colonization of the new world.



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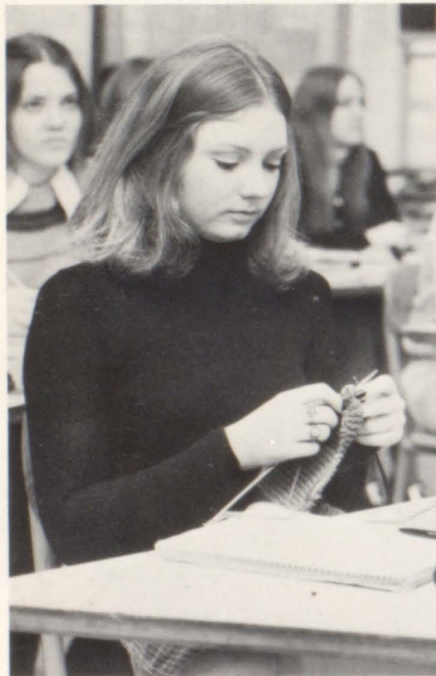




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Soc and Government

give students a chance to learn about society and our government. (1) Mr. Ashley's sociology class keeps Donna Kreger busy taking notes on the origin and development of society. (2) Lectures are a student's main source of information. Sue Carlson, Gail Chandler, Kurt Wagner and Jim McKinnen listen for pointers on man's culture and environment. (3) Elaine Carrie passes the time in her class knitting instead of watching the clock. (4) Government teaches students how the government works as well as problems of the system. James Lynn reads an article on some of the problems today. (5) "What is the difference between today's government and that in 1984?" In Mrs. Owens' classes they do research on that question by reading the book by George Orwell.



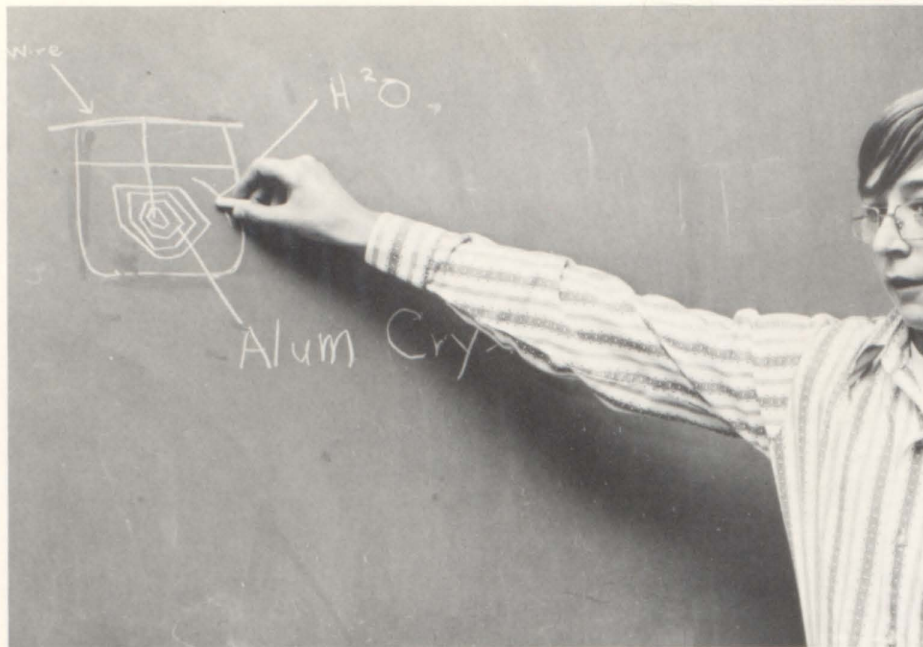
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English I opens

a whole new world of literature in the first year of high school. (1) Mrs. Potts' English I class uses collages to tell the events of the books they read. Mike Fallen and Fred MacNeil present theirs to the class. (2) Bob McClelland explains the structure of the Alum Crystal for an English speech. (3) Mrs. Levine explains a story from an English I book to her fifth hour class. (4) Keith Atkins and Greg Castle show their abilities during a demonstration speech. (5) Phil Clelland is engrossed in "The Gift of the Magi," the assigned reading for the day. (6) One of the most important features of English I is to be able to read a story and comprehend the plot. Concentration is a must when reading. Patt Bailey seems to be keeping these important aspects in mind as she prepares for a test on a short story.

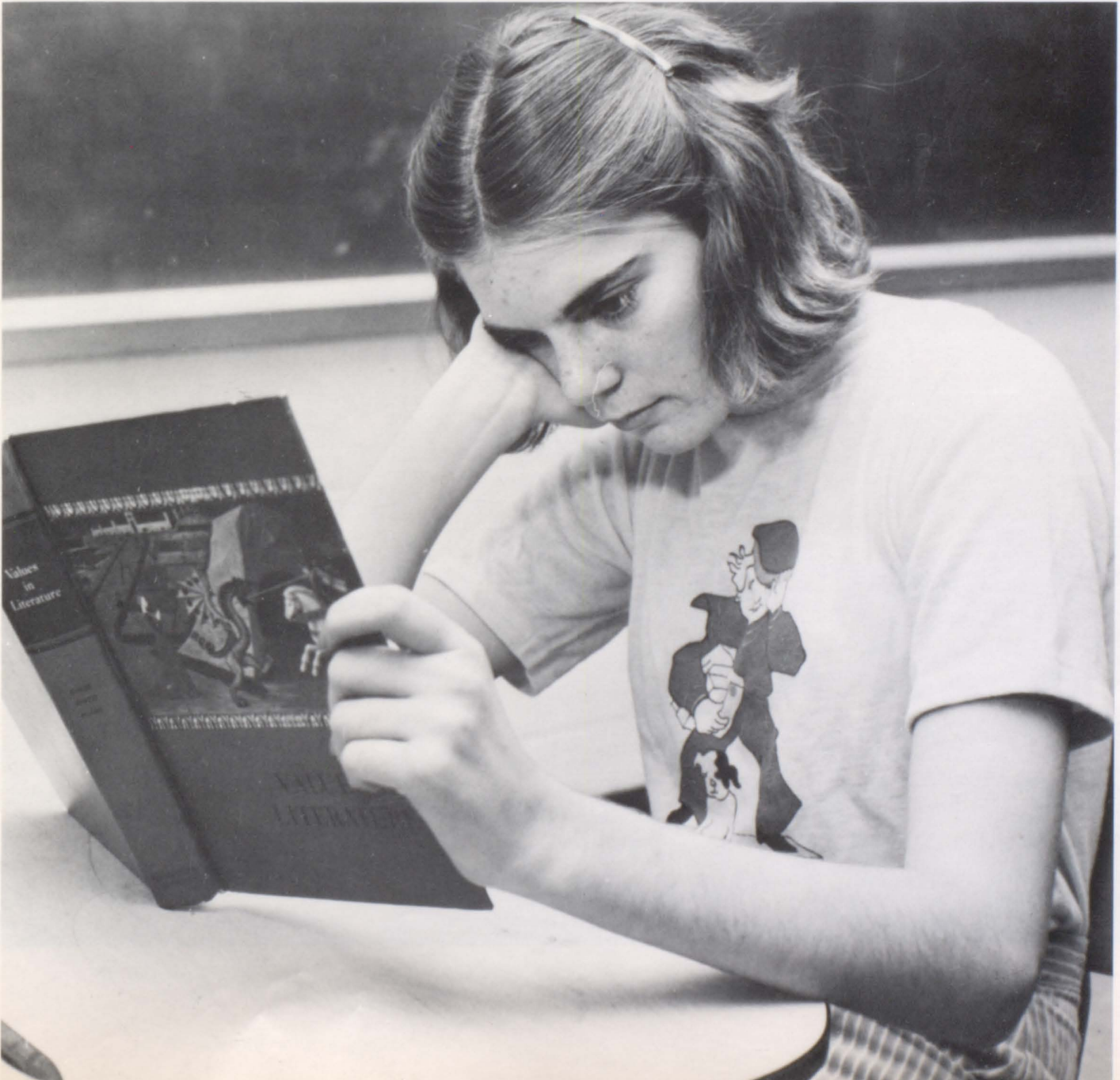


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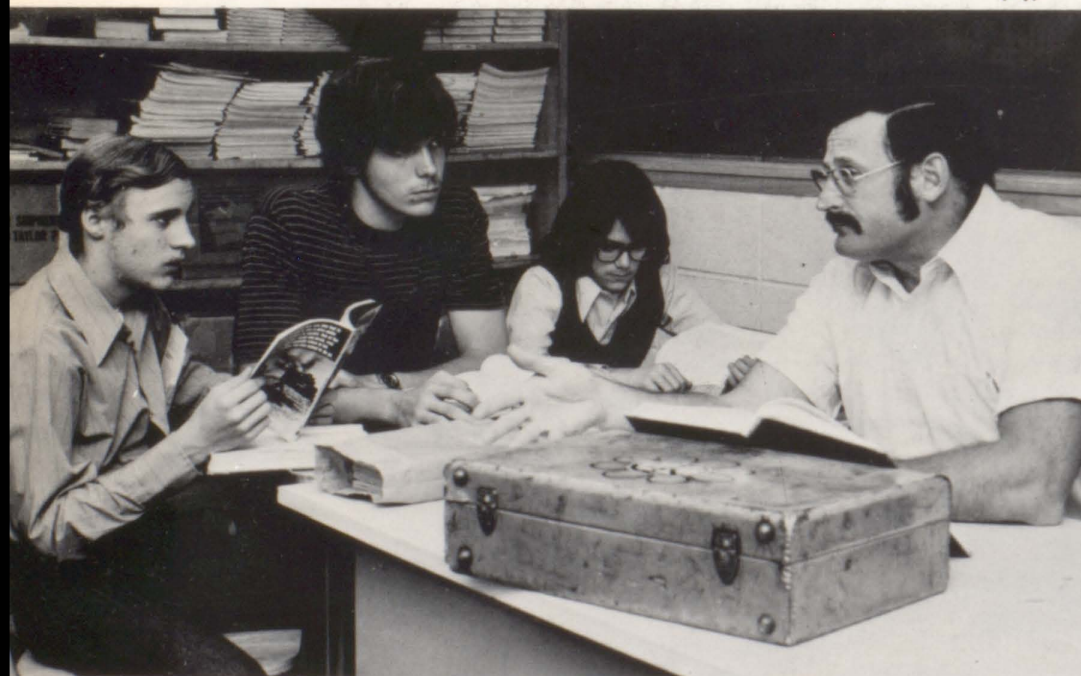
great deal, from Journalism to "regular old" English II. (1) In preparation for yearbook sales, Mr. Rosen explains the "ropes of the game" to his 10th grade Journalism class. (2) "The Gift of the Magi" is a moving story about a couple deeply fond of each other. Discussing the story with Mr. Maranda are Scott Bensfield, Kevin Feldman and Tony Liggett. (3) Fresh Liz McDonald does a monologue from "Dear Ruth" in her Play Production class. (4) Gail Sage points out an error that Mr. Beauchamp made in correcting an English II test she had just received. (5) Improvisations! What fun! Linda Armour, Bill Kline, George Lionas and Sue Kuhlen demonstrate a doozy of a taxi cab impromptu. (6) Miss Karr gives Madalyn Kenndy and Dean Grulke a few pointers on punctuation, capitalization, and paragraphing.



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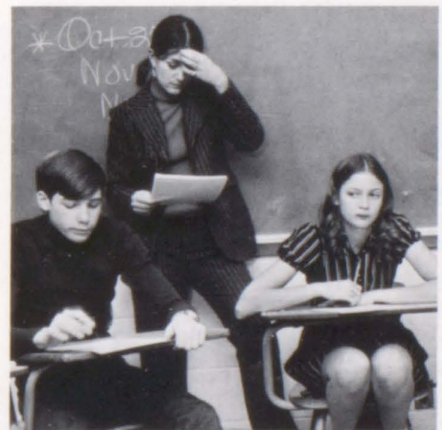


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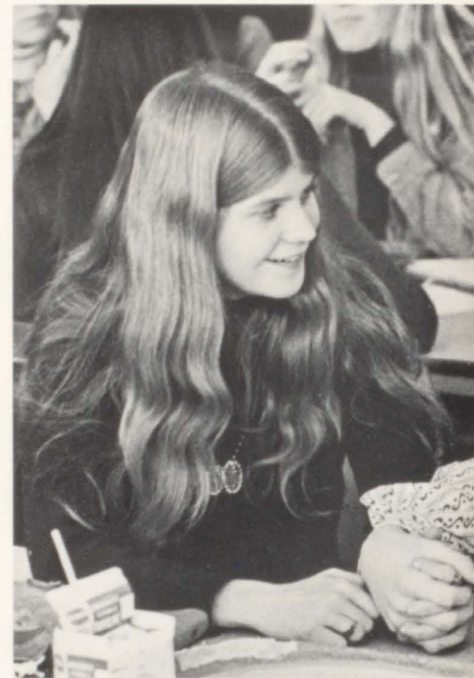




Kimball's Winter Wonderland?



Good 'til the last bite.



And they call it puppy love.



Mama Mia, spicy meatballs!



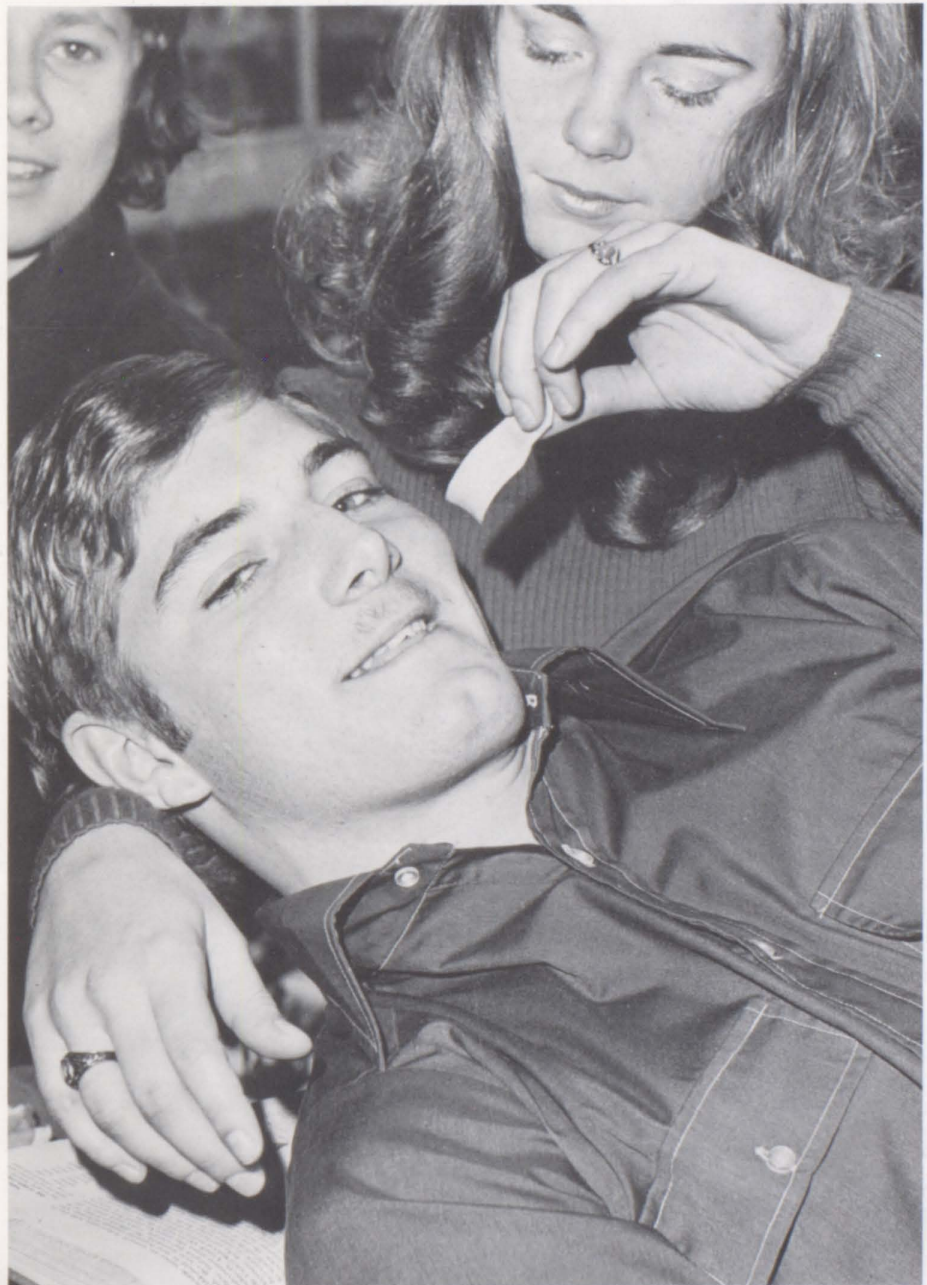
Where are they?, ponders Mrs. Stephens.



Kimball students smokin' up a storm.

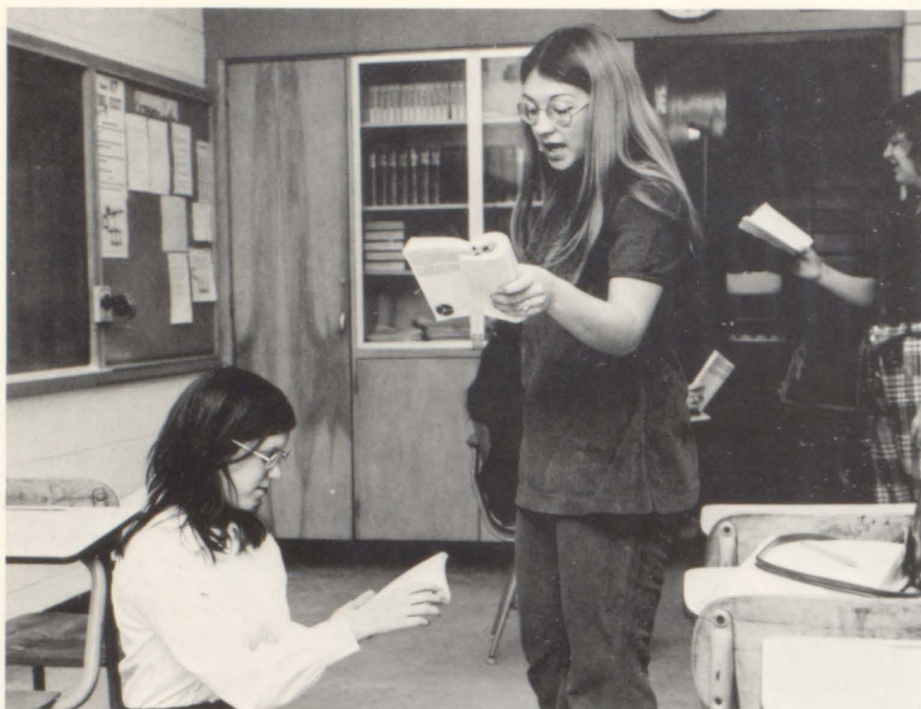


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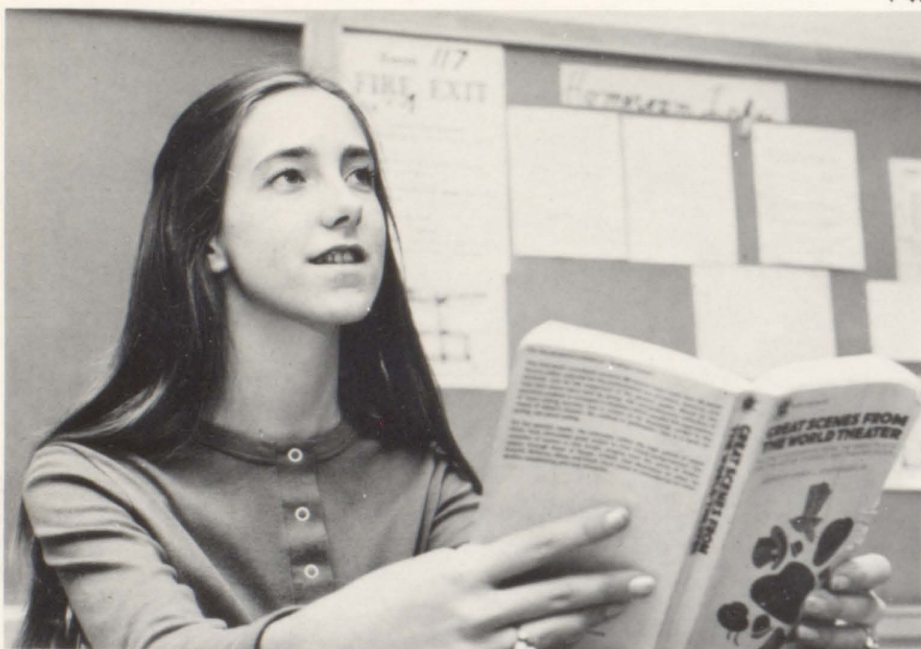
Don't be bashful, Ann!

All my women wear Chanel. Every one of them.



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Public Speaking along

with Acting and Interpretation both involve a lot of before an audience performances. (1) To Patti Strauss and Susan Wood practice makes perfect. They are working on a dialogue for Acting and Interpretation. (2) "I think I have the idea," Paula Jerske realizes as she reads over a scene from "The Glass Menagerie." (3) Debbie Masters really puts it on while her son, Scott Maddox, comforts her, "The problem of kids these days," says Miss Fox, left, giving helpful hints. (4) Martin Sochren voices the cons on abortion while (5) Jennifer Sharpe gives the pros in Senior Speech. The class is taken by those who enjoy speaking. (6) Left, Mary Jo Boyle, Andy Brusca and Jeff Carlson all listen with interest to an informative speech on birth defects presented by Ann Riebel, in Public Speaking.



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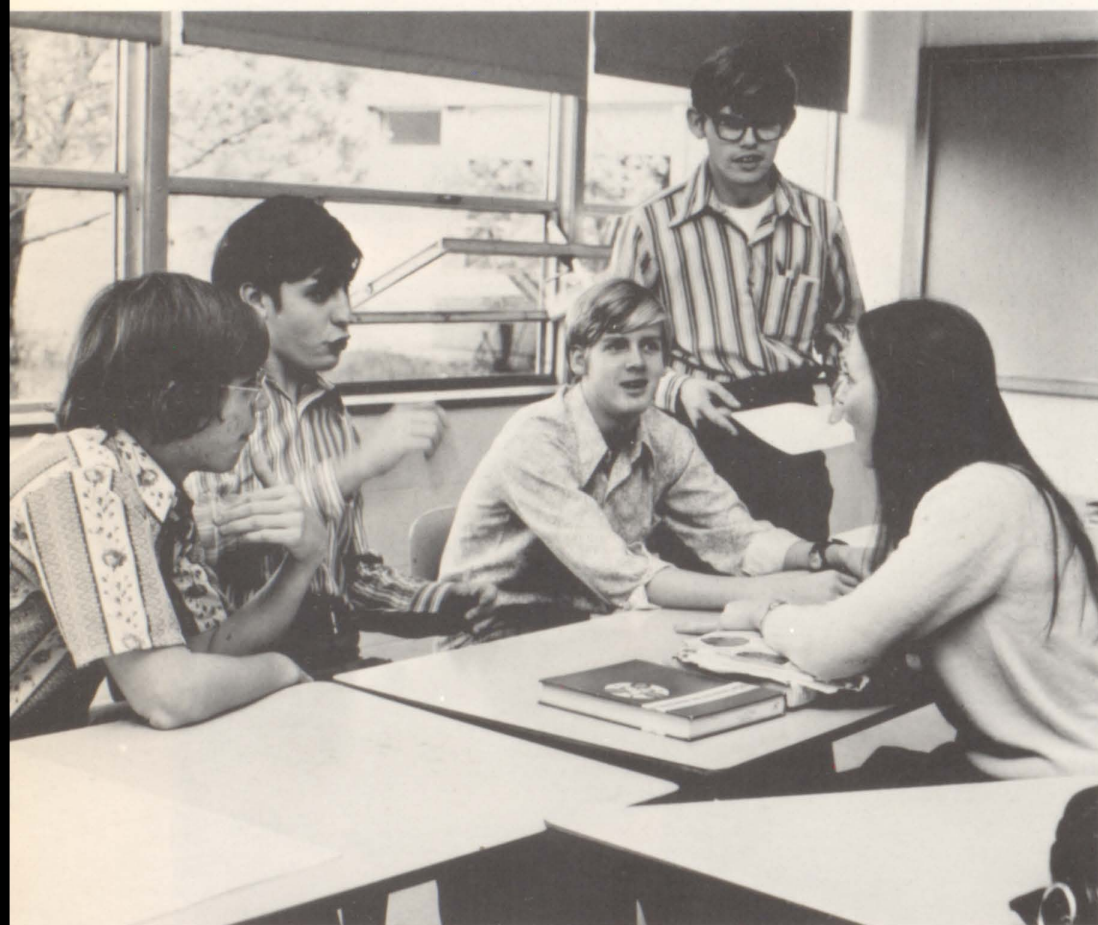
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English 3 students

learn good speech habits as well as the background of American Literature. (1) Juniors Andy Hertler, Ed Thibodeau, Mark Green, Todd Tarrant and Louise Herta discuss "The Daily Socialism Fight." (2) Chris Wakelin, Carol Maple, David Beher, Louann Stark, Kerry Henning, Joann Oliveri, Pat Nassar and Cindy Madak practice the art of pantomime. (3) Juniors Ken English, Dave Bache, Nancy Binson and Laura Ellis listen to a recording of Benjamin Franklin's speech before the congress. (4) While listening to "Great Stoneface" by Hawthorne, Pat Smith looks over an outline of the story. (5) Mr. Spurck lectures on the "Golden Days" of Early American Literature to his attentive class including Shelley Wandell and Kathy Rossio. (6) Studying hard to finish a chapter is Kim Accari.



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English 4 offers

interesting courses such as drama, speech and composition. (1)"Bloody is the only word to describe Shakespeare's "Macbeth," as Rick Kyburz, Kim Huber, Jack Jarvis, Carol Waldecker, Steve Brinker, Rick Strohmaier, Bob Sutherland, and Margo Beech act out one of many murder scenes. (2)Chip Teel writes an entry in his journal entitled "Girls I Have Known" for Advanced Comp. (3)Students like Gregg Nowacek are allowed to work at their own pace, and when finished, arrangements are made with me to discuss their papers," said Mrs. Youngblood about her Comp. class. (4)Seniors Rich Kelter and Kevin Keller work diligently on one of their 26 papers due at semester break. (5)Cathy Baalerud and Mary Jo Blugerman work together on a short story in Mrs. Youngblood's Advanced Composition class.



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Language helps

spread understanding among people by teaching students to appreciate the culture of the country studied. (1) Arnot Pasowski and Steward Bassin work together in Spanish II, trying to figure out an assignment. (2) In Mrs. Warren's Russian class, Erika Kumerow and Connie Webb color eggs while Bob Grocheck reads about Soviet customs. (3) In Russian John Haglaund looks very confused as he tries to put this toy together. (4) Kathy Iveson is holding up flash cards in her language class. (5) Paula Bruhn relates back to the grade school years while finishing coloring a map in Russian class. (6) Mr. Norworthy is pushing Mark Roehling, Diane Blevins, Alin Martinoff, Lynn Lantz and Martha Hemsteger in the learning and comprehending of what they can from flash cards.



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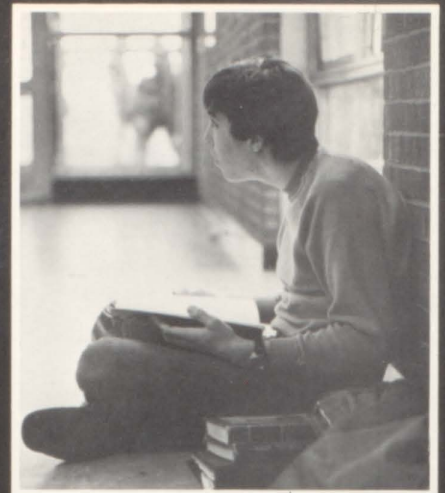




Cool Hand Luke



Can't Buy My Love



Alone Again



If I Had A Hammer



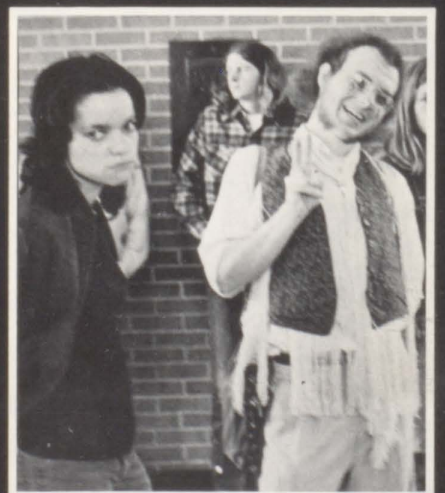
Too Many People



Leaders Of The Pack



Is That All There Is?



I Got You, Babe



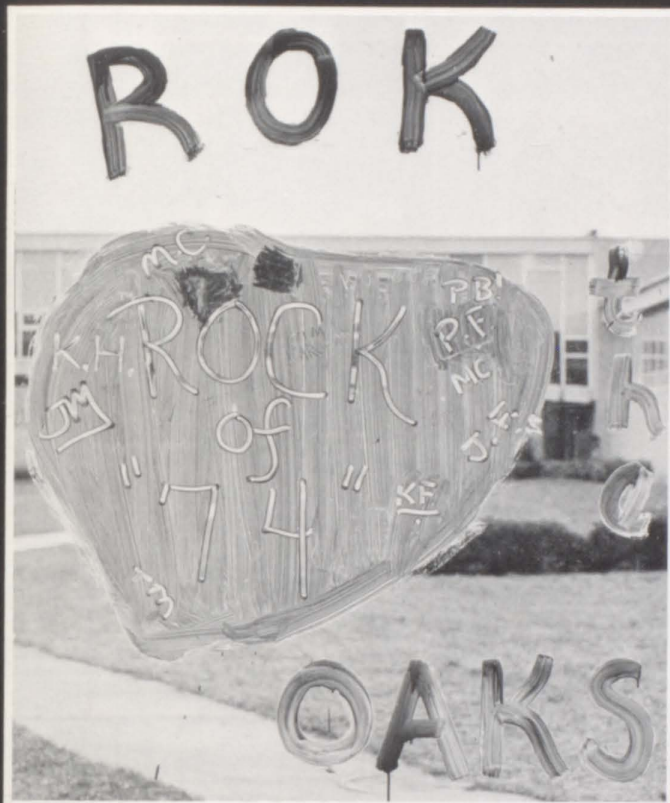
Once In Love With Amy



Puppet On A String



Buy, Buy Bobbie



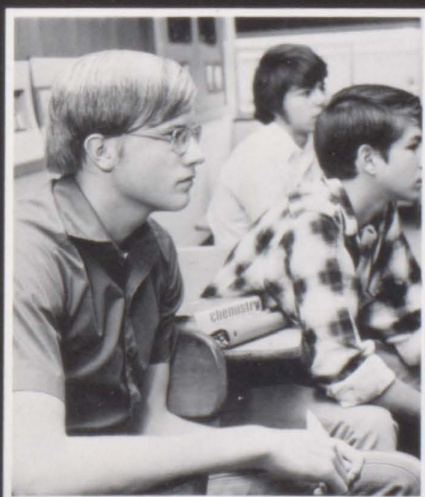
Rok Of Ages



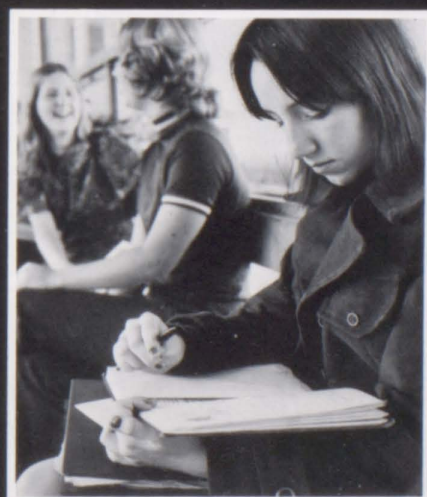
On Top Of Old Smokey



. . . In Your Easter Bonnet



Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory . . .



Day By Day



Step On It, Al



We've Got Legs, Legs, Legs!



Baby, It's Cold Outside!



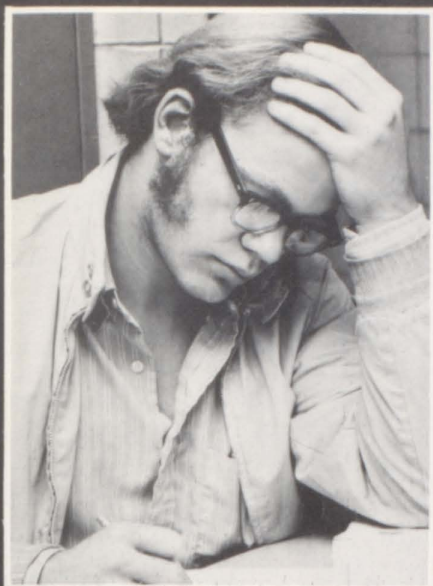
Debbie Wangler



Kathy Zetye



You Take The Ramp To The Left.



Paul Murray



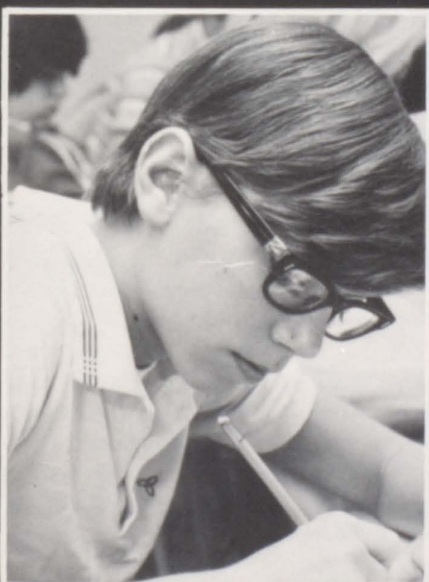
El Greco Counts the Trophies.



Rick Kyburz, Kathy Cole



Leslie Kennedy



Brian Young



Cindy Markewicz, Laurie Thever



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Math basically requires

a lot of time and patience. (1) Advanced Algebra is no easy course, determines Gerry Geletk, a student of Mr. Clark's third hour class. (2) Trying out a difficult new angle in Mr. Jacobson's class are Seniors Bill Woodward and Craig Mellor. (3) With pencil and ruler in hand, and a studious look on her face, Roberta Vyzral works on her homework in Senior Math class. (4) Mike White, Mike Hamilton, Jim Jackson and Kathy Carnaby concentrate as they learn the basics of Senior Math. (5) A look of confusion crosses Patty Waldecker's face, as she thinks over her problems in Geometry class. (6) Mr. Spencer lectures to his class on the fundamentals of Algebra I. The different aspects of slopes, lines, and intercepts are all included in the content of the class.



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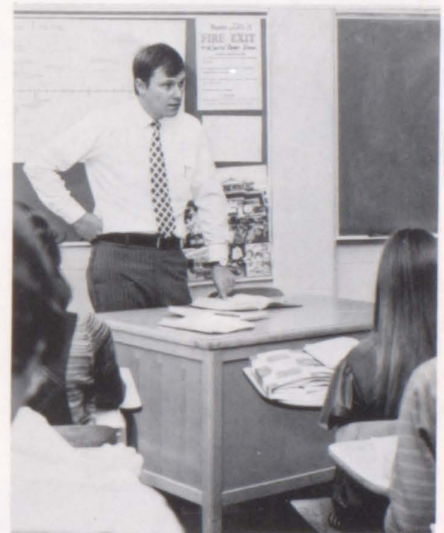
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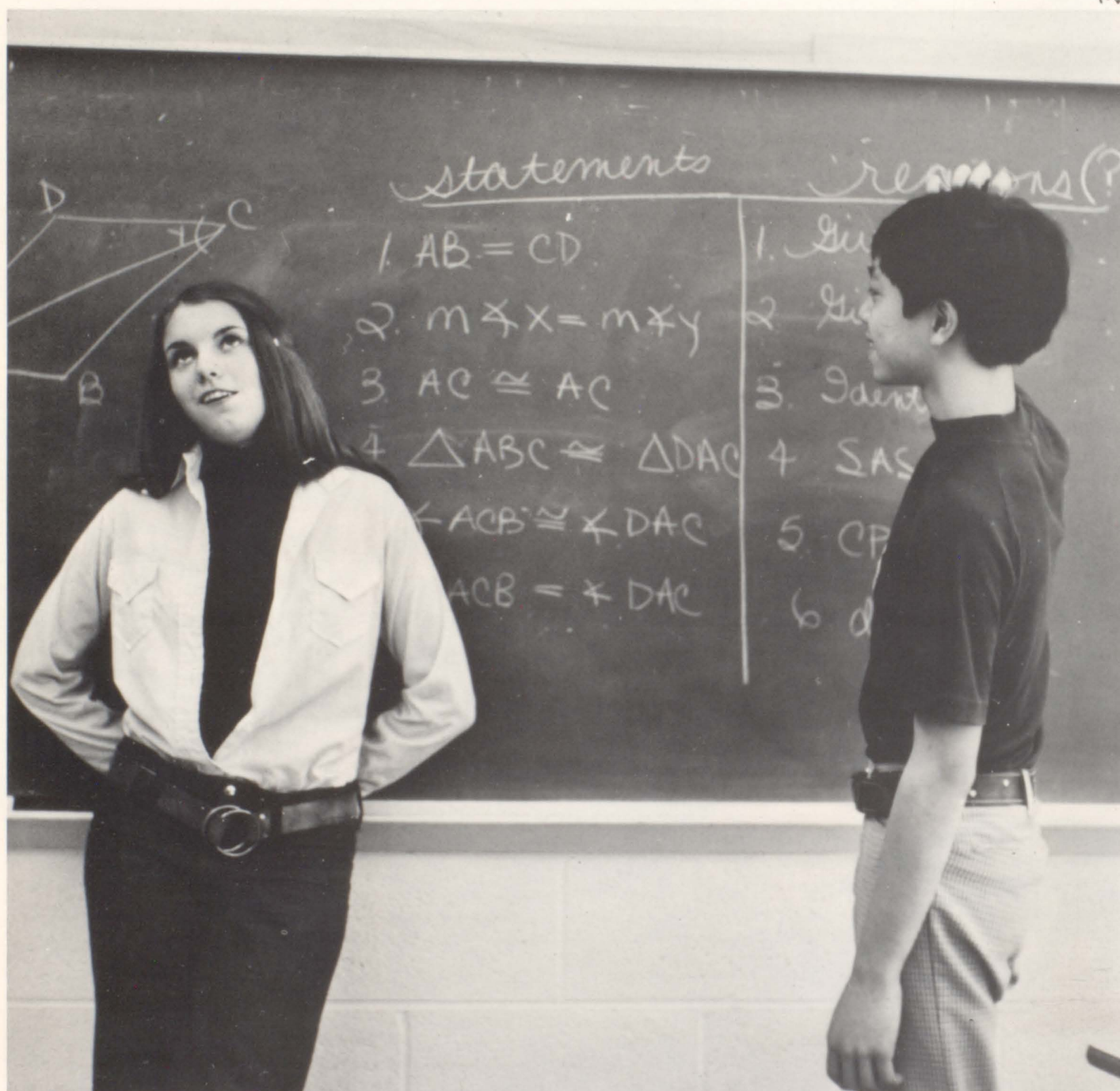
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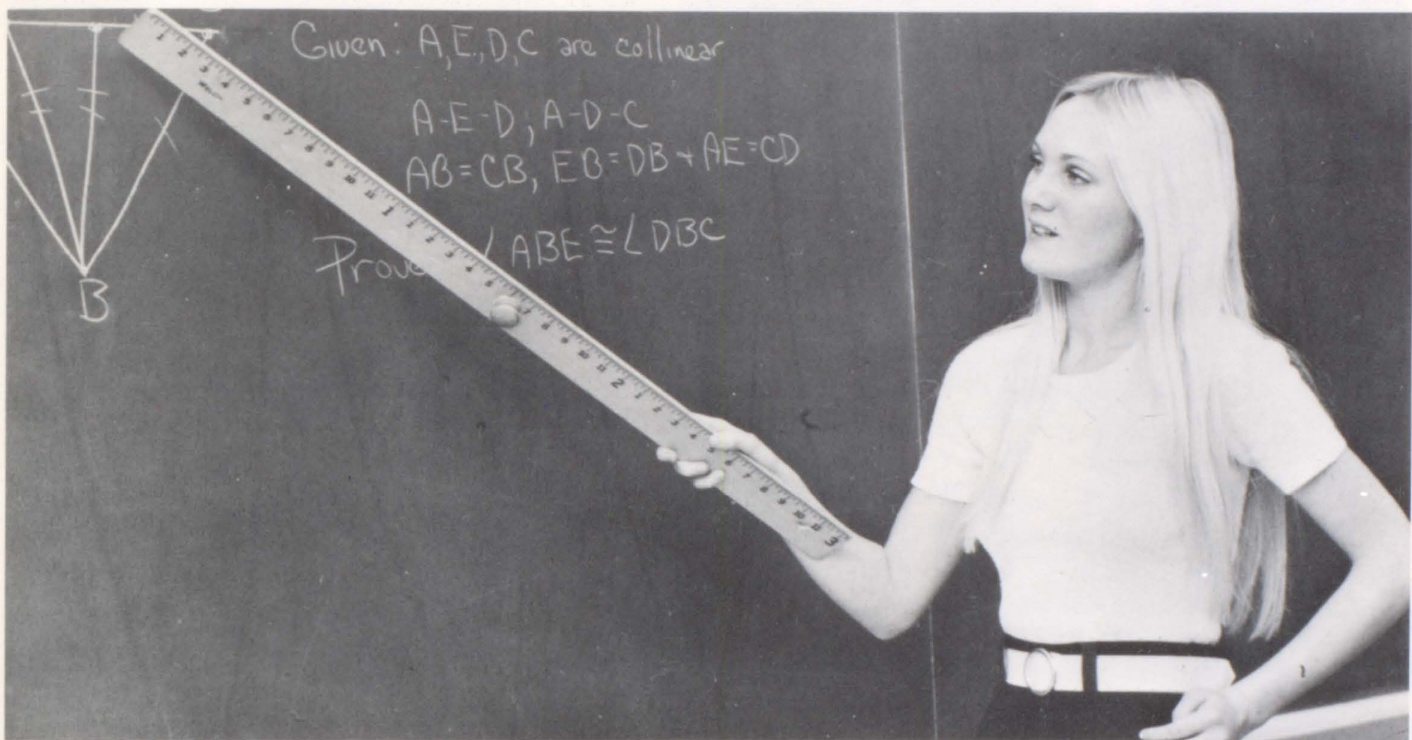


Math, Geometry

and all mathematical mind-racking courses demand a great deal of concentration. (1)Geometry proofs can be absolutely frustrating if you don't understand what's going on. Wayne Shen gives a little advice to "about-to-give-up" Sue Kamin. (2)Explaining why two angles are congruent can turn out to be quite a difficult job. Julie Coon tells the class how she arrived at a conclusion from a homework assignment. She must explain the proof using postulates and theorems. (3)Grafting a proof in Senior Math is not quite as easy as it may sound, but after a deal of time spent in thought, the process becomes an easy matter. Senior Math is a difficult course and requires attention, attendance and interest. Mike Bailey gives a stab at a homework problem assigned in Mr. Dailey's 3rd hour Senior Math class.

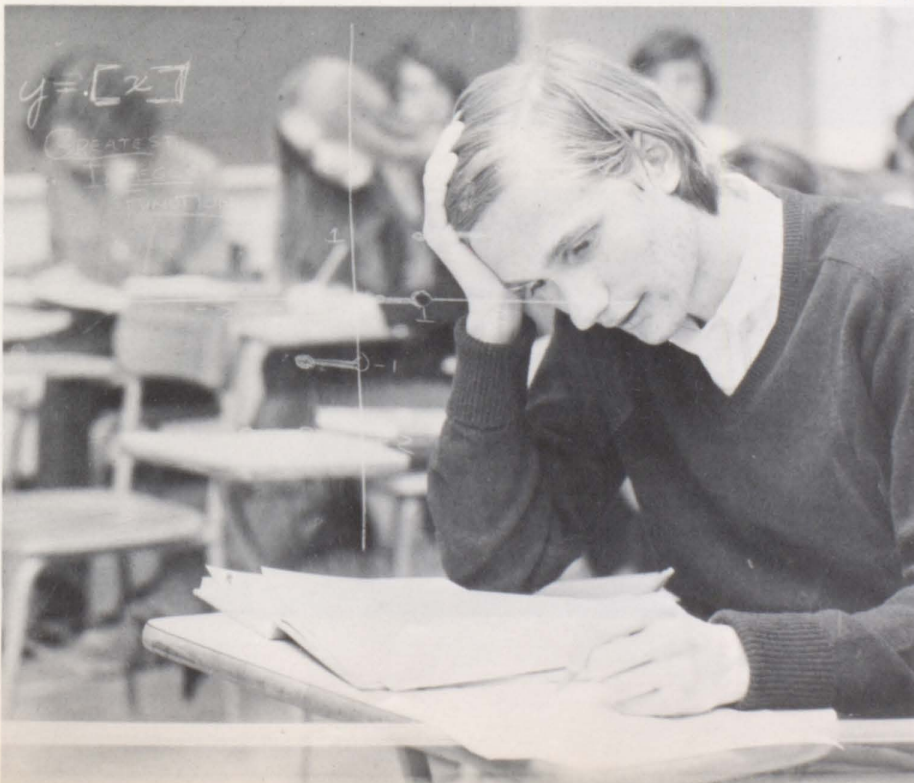
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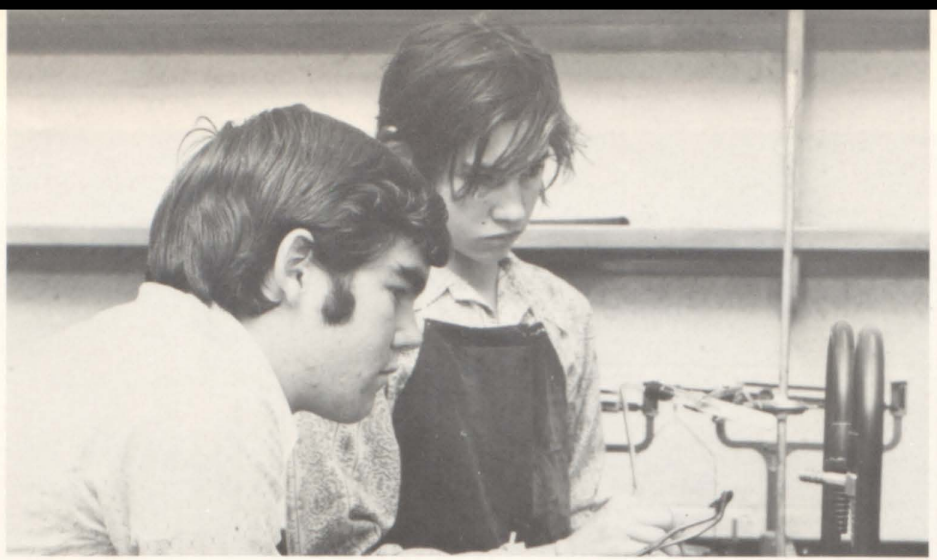




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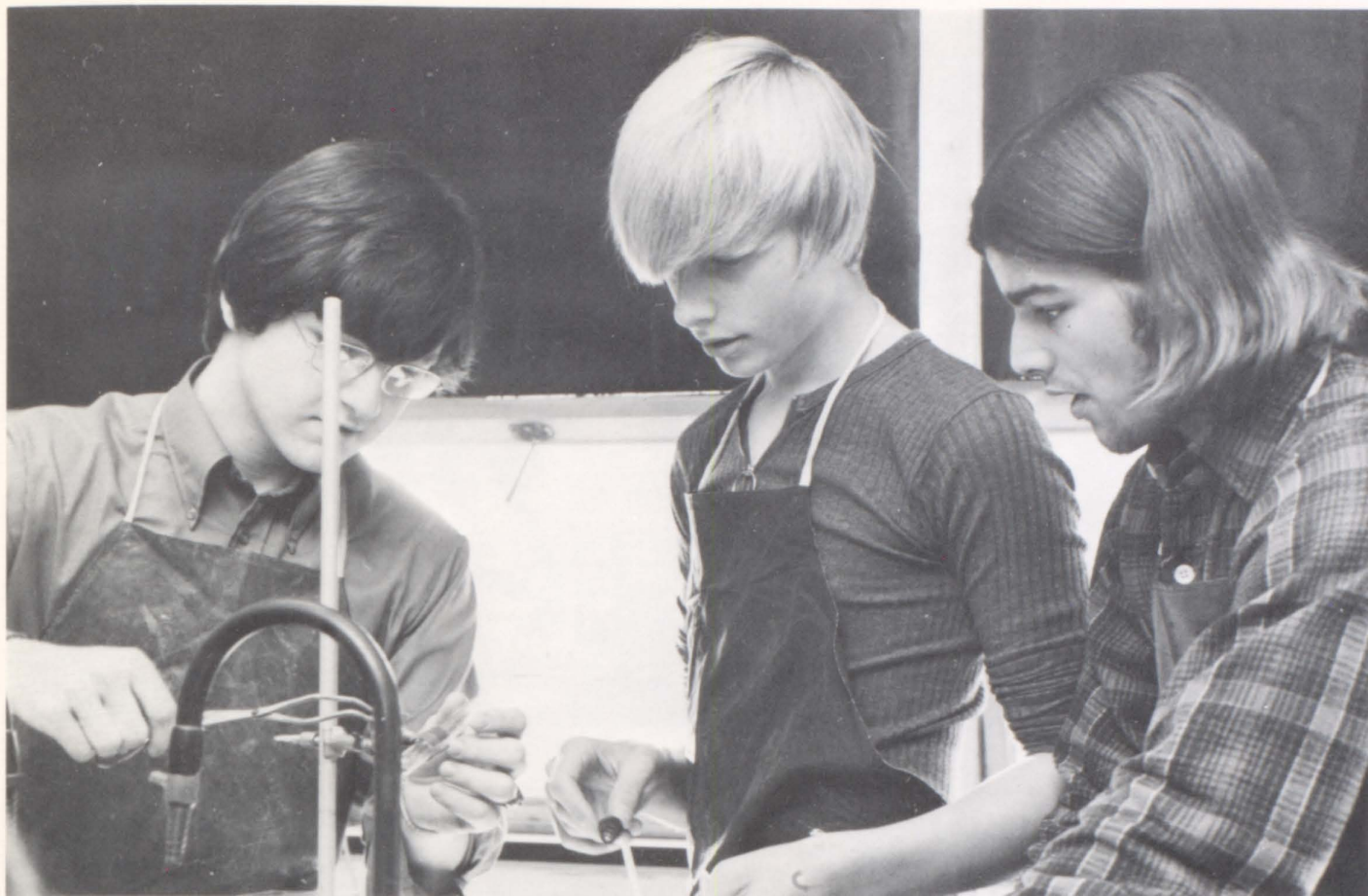
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Science courses help

to expand and develop a student's mind. (1) Chuck Minus and Scott Richards concentrate on performing an experiment correctly. (2) Mr. Meyers explains the procedure of an experiment to Joe Blugerman, Dan Gossett, Denise Prus, Debbie Janssen, and Rob Wing. (3) Peter Weiss, Kevin Wagner, and Steve Miller all take part in finding the melting and boiling point of a liquid. (4) "Round 'n round, where the fish ends nobody knows," and this fish caught the attention of Andy Shriner. (5) How do you determine the relationship between force and acceleration? Dave Smitley, Jan Uhley, and Dan McDade begin the undiscovered after going over lab sheets. (6) In performing an experiment, one important part is attention. Dave Blazo and Paul Zernec practice this feature as Mr. Meyers looks on.



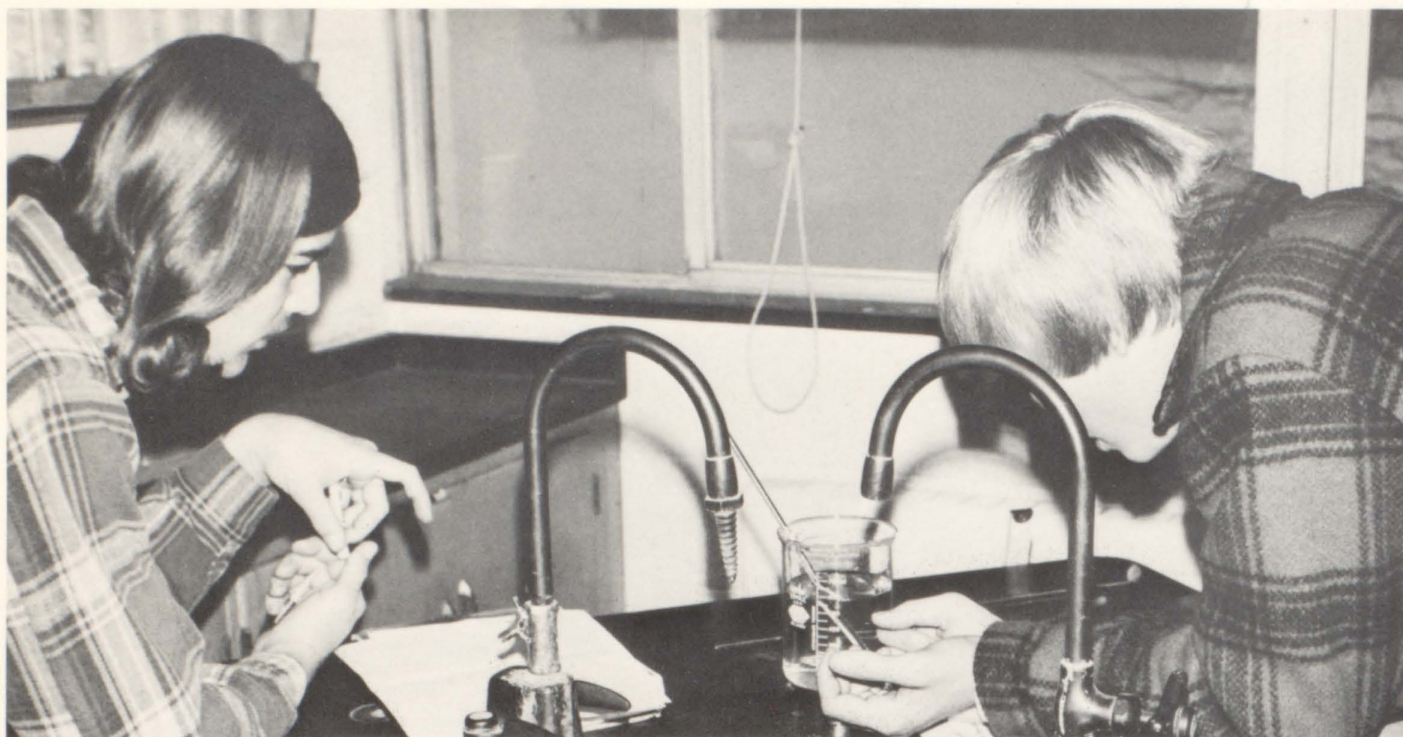
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Kimball's science

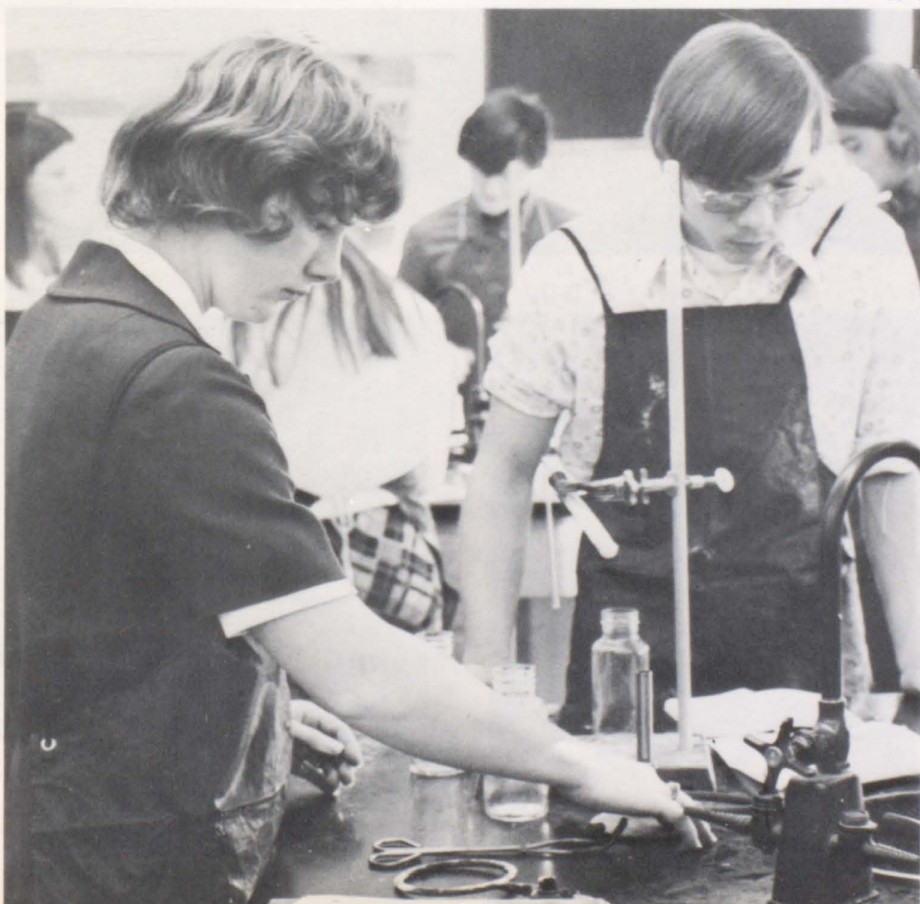
students get a chance to experiment. (1) Steve Miller and Kurt Wagner wait for a solution to reach the right temperature. (2) Emma Justice and Jim White are measuring the length of mercury for an experiment. (3) Dave Blazo does an experiment in Mr. Myers's Chemistry class. He is measuring the gas trapped in a manometer with the meter stick both up and down. (4) John Baum watches as he is waiting for the filtered chlorophyll extract. (5) Preparing to do an experiment of how wood and steel burn in oxygen are Emma Justice and Jim White. (6) One thing that is studied in Biology is living organisms. Marianne Nagle studies a paramecium under the microscope. Trying to get the paramecium under the slide alive is a challenge for any biology student. Apparently Marianne has succeeded.



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Art classes give

students a chance to express themselves. (1) Working at the potters wheel, Libby Ellison doesn't seem to mind the muddy mess. (2) Frosh Bill Klein creatively designs a masterpiece in Art I. (3) Mary Ryan looks up briefly from her drawing, as Amy Abbot begins designing an indian ink poster. (4) Debbie Plane can't believe that bust of herself, but adds a little clay to touch up. (5) "Let's see, what color," appears to be the thought of Rhonda Thomas. (6) With scissors, Jan Grudzen creatively snips away at a paper poster. (7) Left, Jennifer Mancarrow and Lorri Dye use their best effort in creating good paintings. (8) Rick Sutherland concentrates on his project despite an interruption of criticism from Bart Spikberg. (9) Using a mirror, Debbie Willet creates the hairline on the bust of herself.



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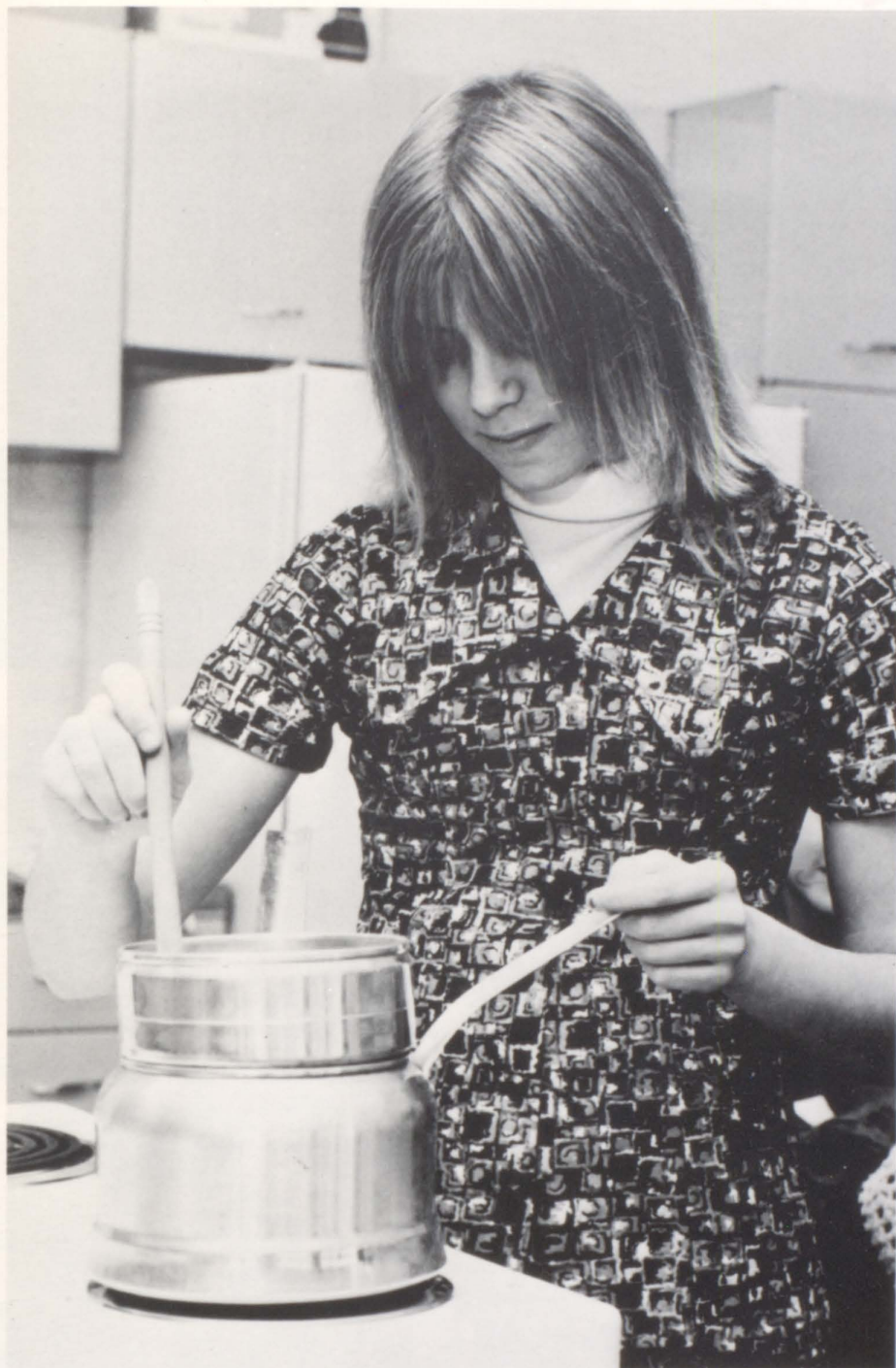
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Home Economics

gives a girl a chance to learn a homemaker's skills. (1) During 6th hour General Homemaking, Rosemary Daley learns a little bit of everything. Today Mrs. Gutt's class learns a few tips on the sewing machine. (2) Carlene Gastaldo takes a breather between discussions and movies during her Child Development class. (3) Just before a quiz on child care, Miriam Wilkinson, Carol Irving, Brenda Bannworth and Marcia Hovland, take a few minutes to read over their notes. (4) In Cooking II girls as well as guys learn the basics of how to cook. Debbie Vauger attempts to use the things she knows by creating a dish on her own. (5) Neatness is the main factor in sewing. It shows not only your ability but also how much pride you take in your work. Lee Cyr takes her time as she cuts the last few threads of her blouse.





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Home Ec. teaches

the basics of family living, child development, cooking and clothing for possible future use. Mrs. Partridge, Librarian, teaches stories to the pre-schoolers to show family life students story telling techniques. (2) A basic in clothing is tracing a dart on material as a guide for sewing. Laurie Thorer is doing just that as Denise Chase looks on. (3) After taking all the time to sew and complete a project the most rewarding time is putting the hem in, like Kathy O'Riordan is doing. (4) In Child Development girls learn about the growth of a child from conception to 12 years of age. (l-r) Kathy Schwartz, Brenda Bannworth, Carol Irving, and Joyce Nancarrow discuss ideas for little kids games. (5) Guys can cook as Ross Gamble proves by making a great pie crust. (6) Diana Brown, Laura DeBold, Kathy Spade, and Carol Irving listen to a story told to James and Stewart.



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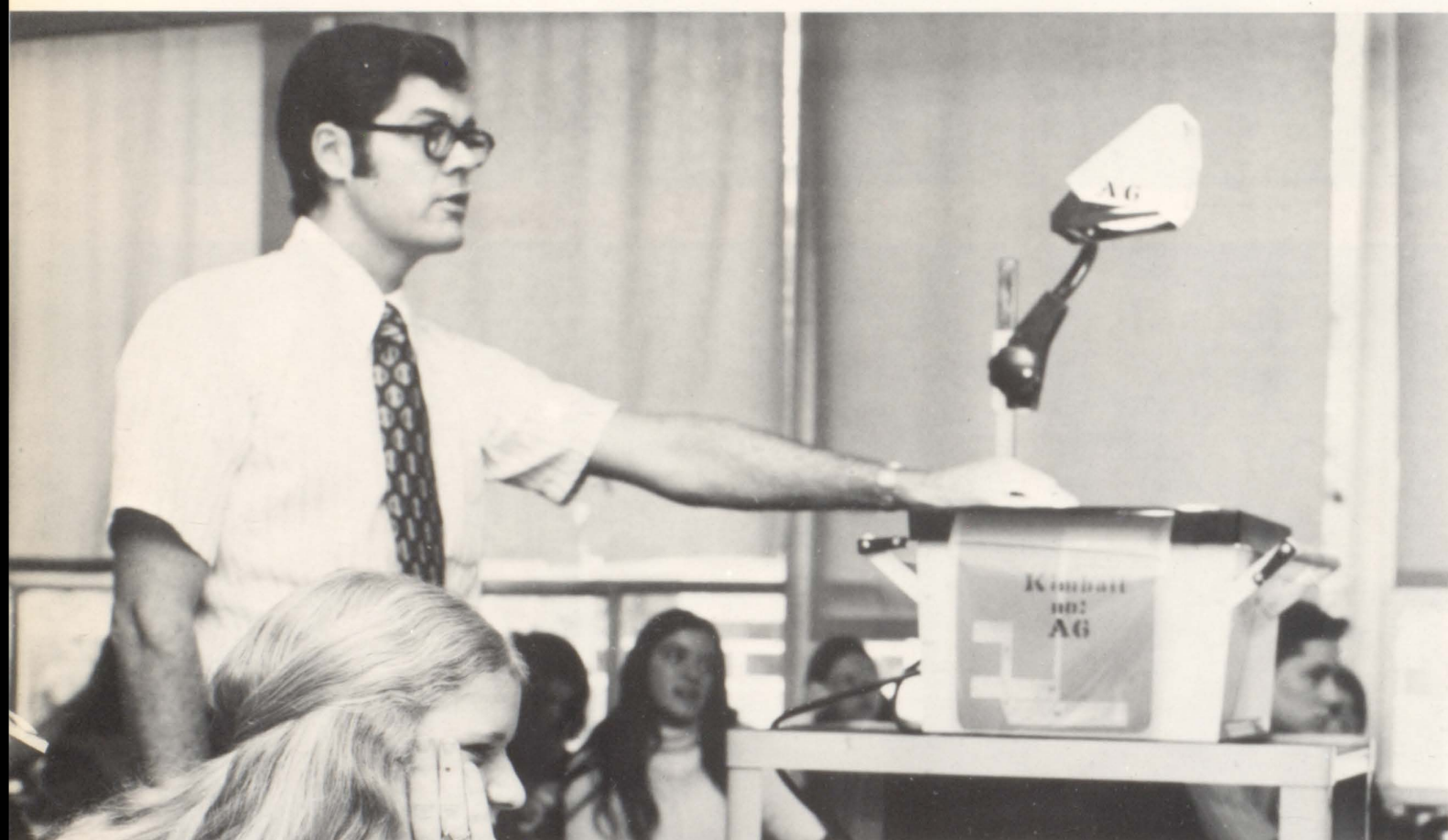
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Business courses give

important skill training for students planning a business occupation. (1) Jeannie Elkins contemplates a problem in Bookkeeping I that Mr. Smith has just put on the overhead projector. (2) Fingers fly during a timed testing which is graded by the number of mistakes made divided by the amount written. Jean Forbes and Kim McCrum hope to write as accurately as possible in Typing I. (3) Karen Dunlap and Liz Rukenbrod practice taking dictation in Notehand. Practice is a very important part in perfecting the art of shorthand. (4) Mrs. Hurkley shows Lisa Kerr where the mistake is on her Typing 2 assignment. (5) "O.K., I'll try it again," sighs Therese Campi as she prepares to type her assignment. (6) Sharon Moore concentrates on filling out an application while Denise Fyffe practices shorthand.



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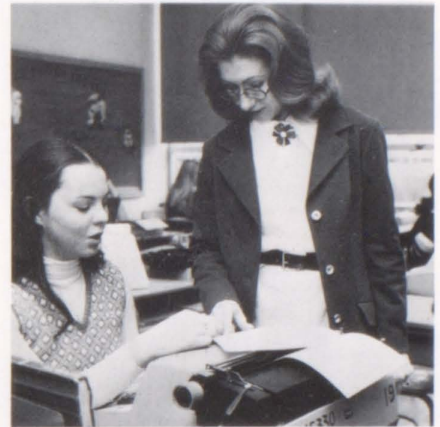
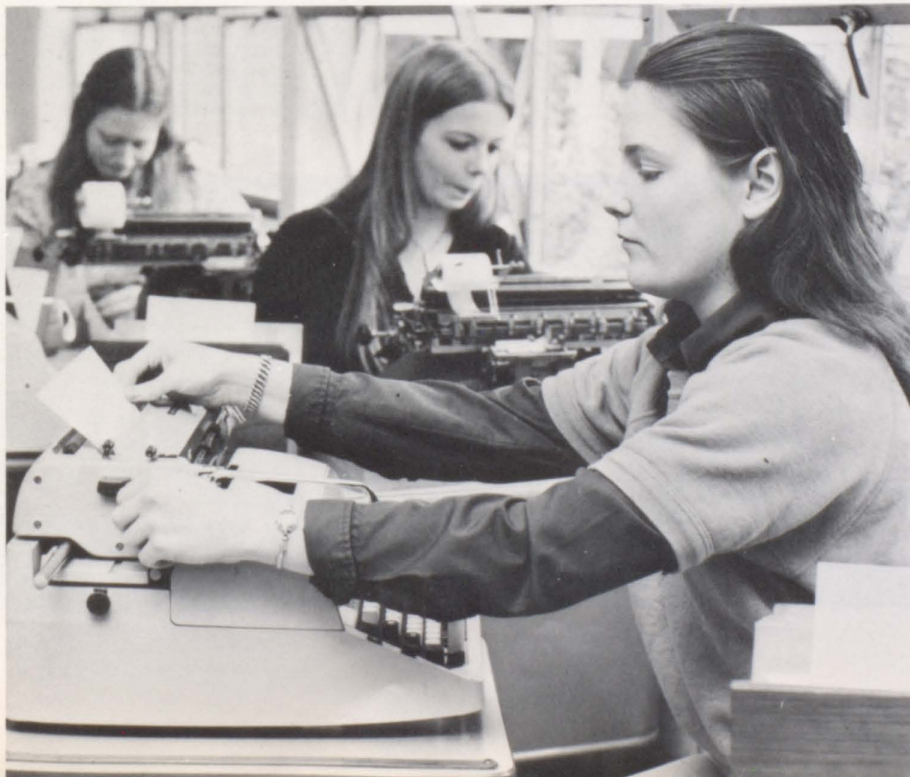
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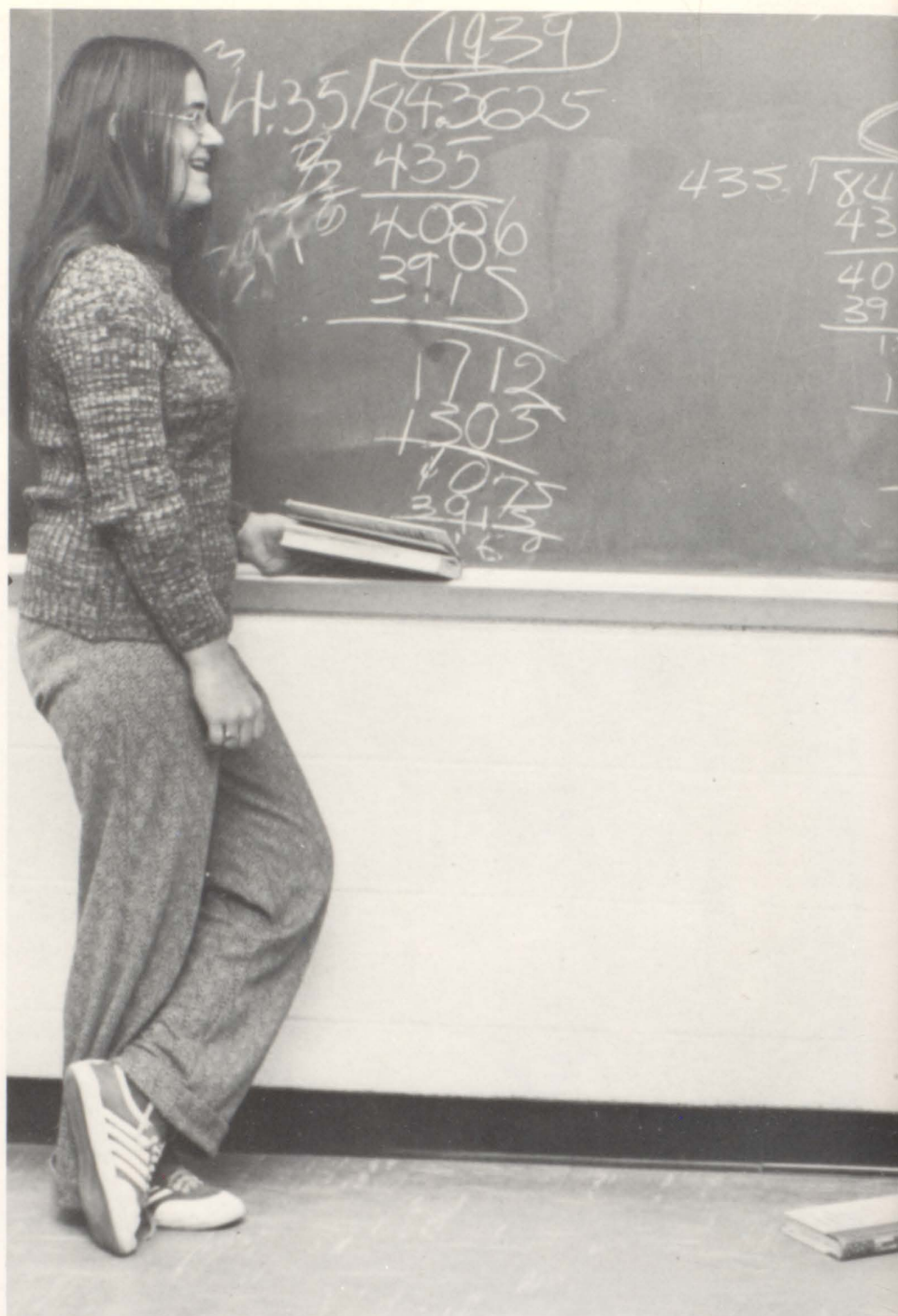


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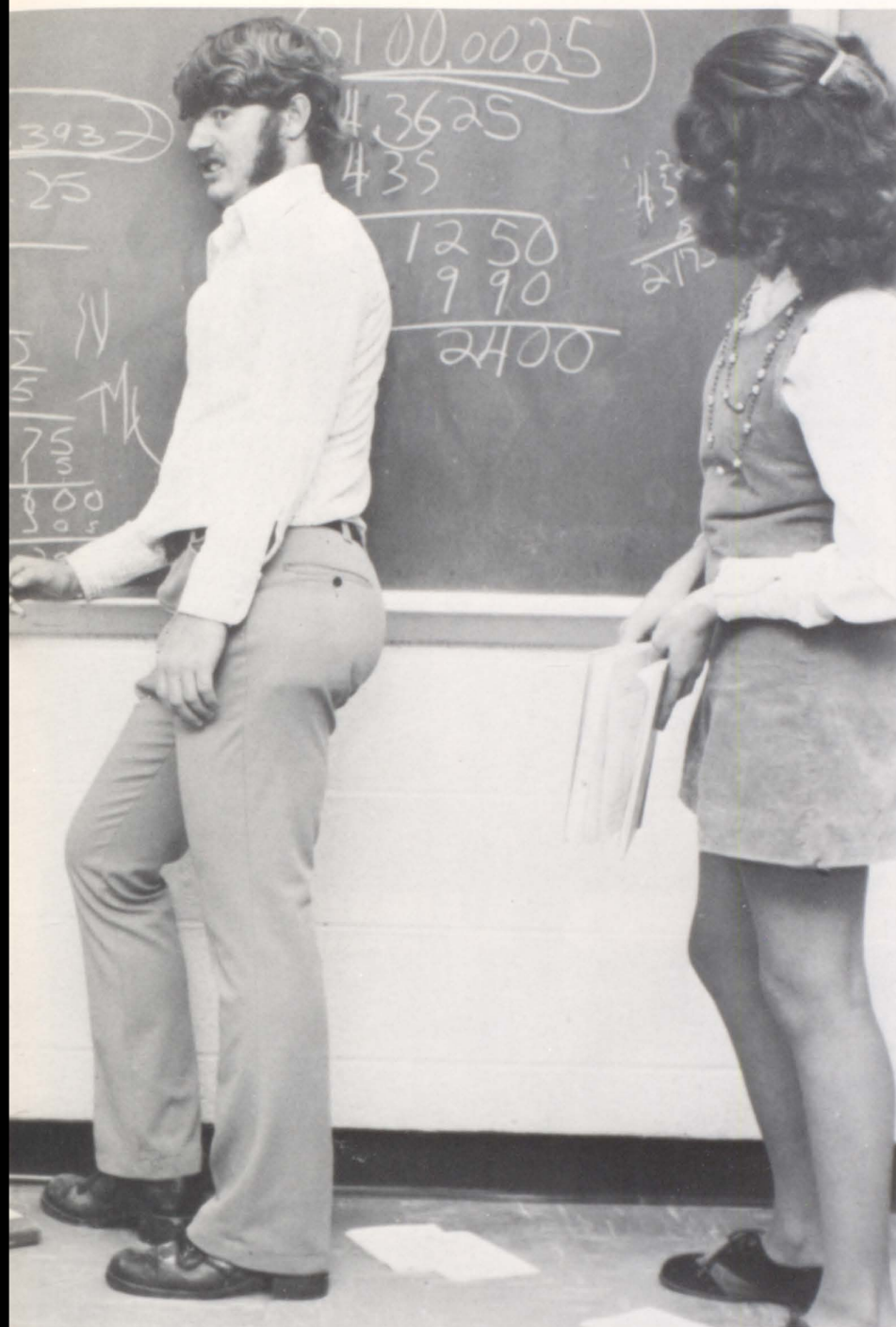


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Business courses

offer opportunities for students to learn how to work different machines and generally prepare them for the business world. (1) Donna McCall busily works on her project in Office Machines. (2) Business arithmetic students Sue Depirro, Scott Silverthorn, and Laura Debold show how easy it is to start out with the same problem and end up with surprisingly different answers, which is usually true in any math class. (3) "Electric curlers are a must for any girl who is constantly on the go," says Kit King. Kit is practicing giving a sales pitch in her business class. (4) Senior Chris Hamel is brushing up on her skills in Shorthand. (5) Sandy Wagner and Sharon Amell are busy working the calculators, one of several machine skills taught in this class.



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Gym class is

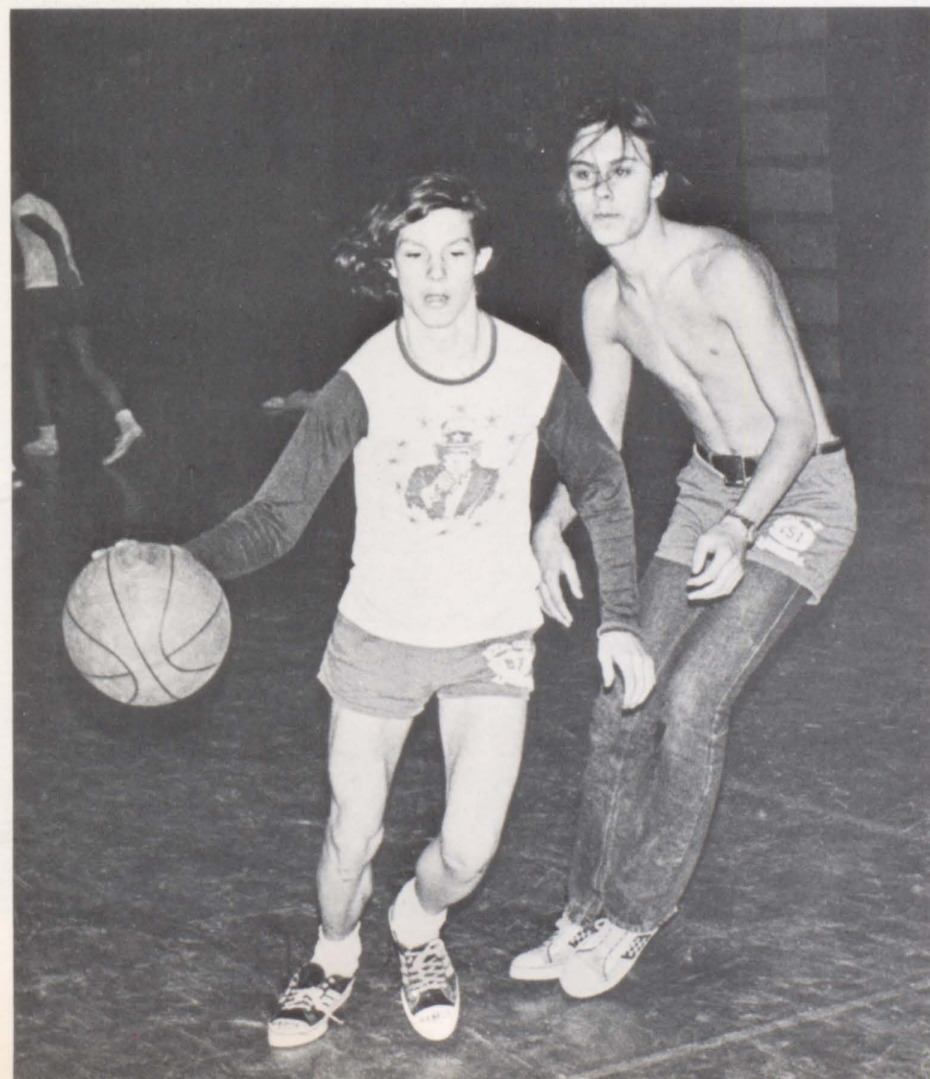
considered by most freshmen and sophomores as a welcome break in a heavily academic schedule. It's also a fun way to introduce new sports as well as improve on the old. (1) Robina Ward's goal is agility on the balance beam, as she executes the dip walk to onlooking, interested classmates. (2) Gym class is always highlighted by the yearly volleyball unit, especially if you have a good team, as this class apparently does. (3) Wildman Gary Marble keeps his teammates enthusiastic as they pursue another basketball win. (4) Playing basketball in your jeans isn't as easy as it looks, but it doesn't cut down on Bob Sulich's speed while chasing after Rick Kirkey. (5) Most guys are born with the ability to dribble the basketball, and the amazing Mark Clifford is no exception.



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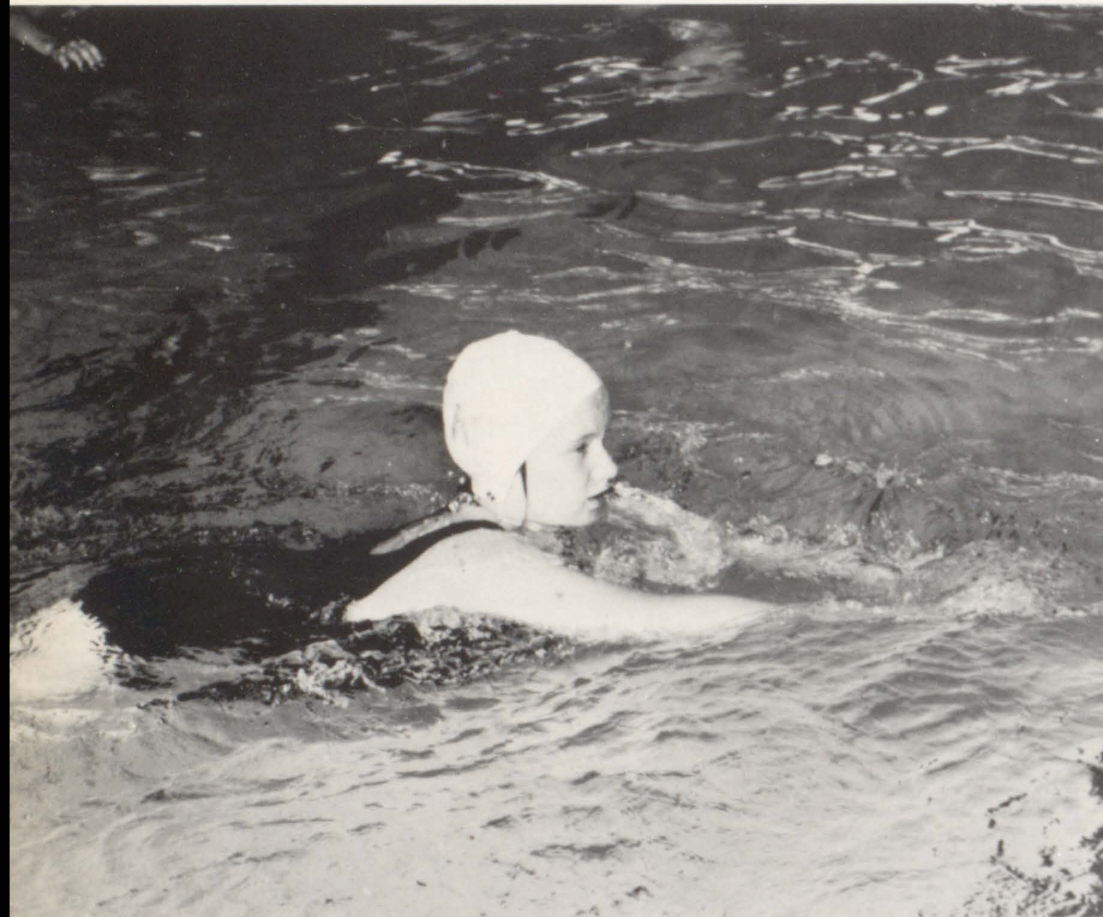
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Girls Phys. Ed

gives both freshmen and sophomores the activities to release their never ending energy. (1) One required course in gym classes is swimming. Here freshman, Kathy Murphy, practices the breaststroke for an upcoming test. (2) While Becky McCreary spots, Lynn Weissfees, demonstrates her ability on the rings as Pat Simmons looks on with interest. (3) Skating can be a slippery business, as sophomore Bonnie McNee discovers. (4) Pam Moorehouse attempts to master the finer points of the balance beam, mainly agility and grace. (5) Volleyball not only involves a great deal of teamwork but it requires a lot of energy. (6) A little clowning around between practicing stops and skating backwards as Pam Taylor ducks under Wendy Webster, while Margie McWilliams and Kim Fortener slide along missing Pam.

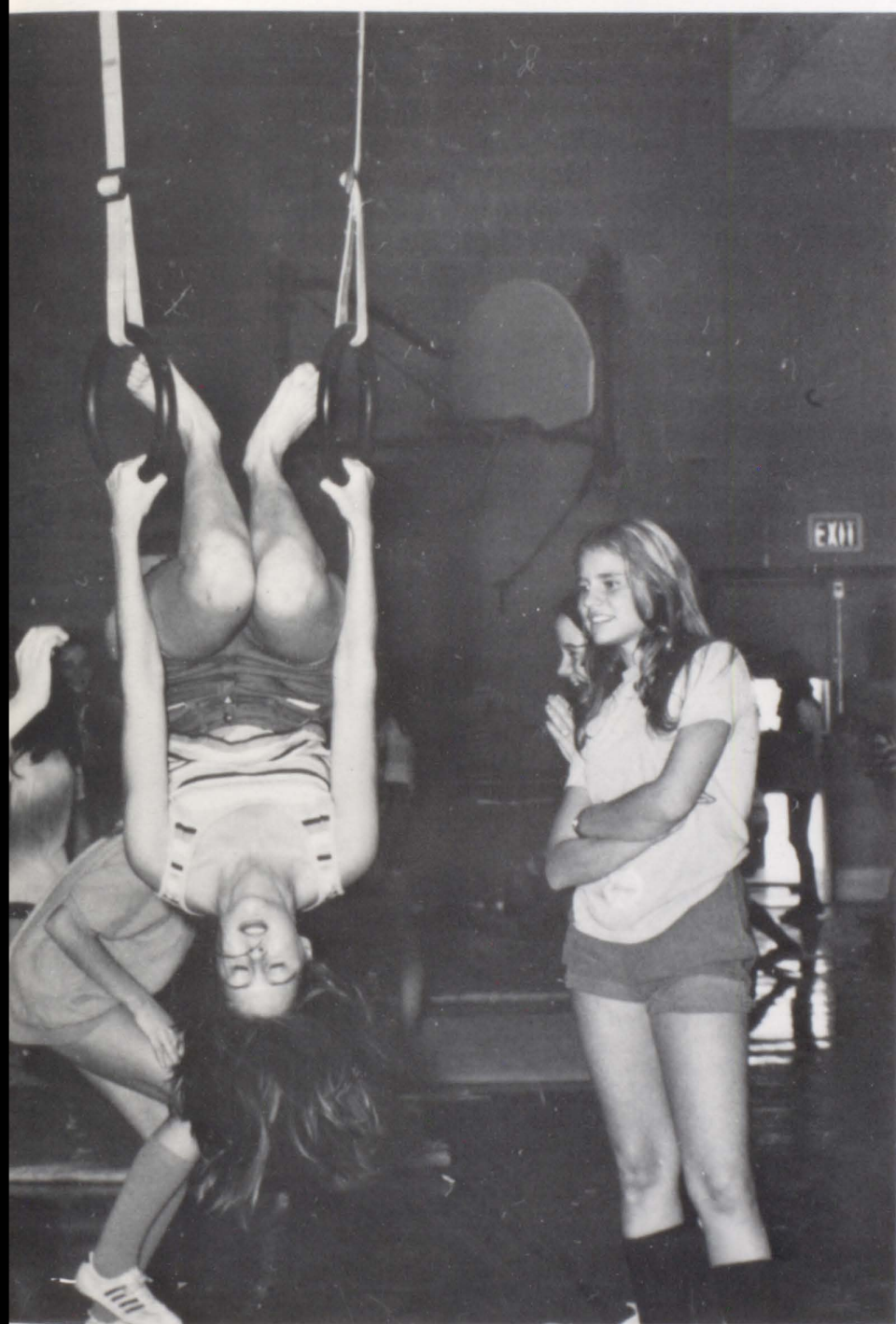
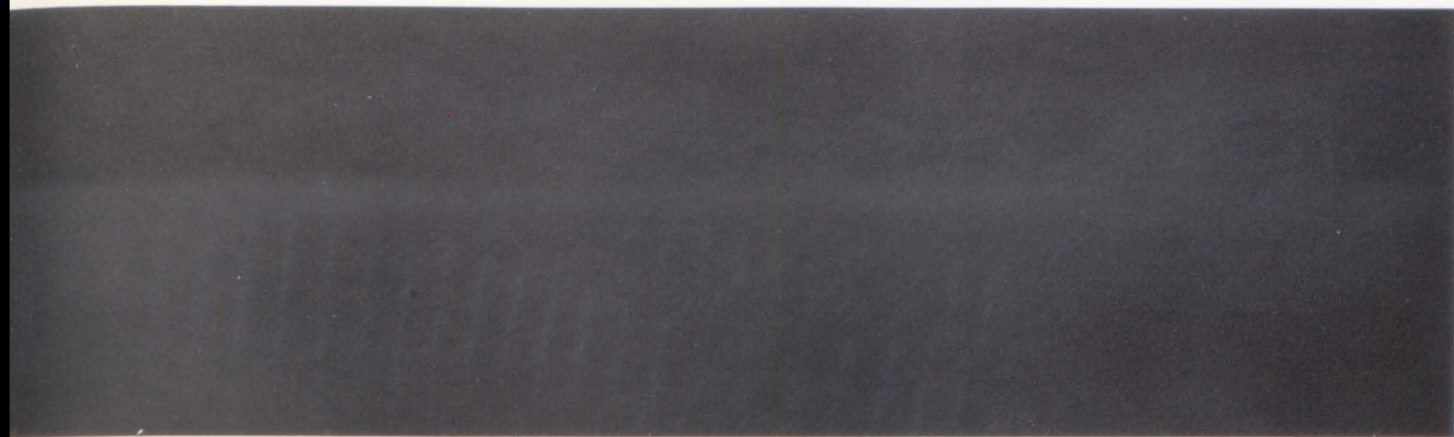


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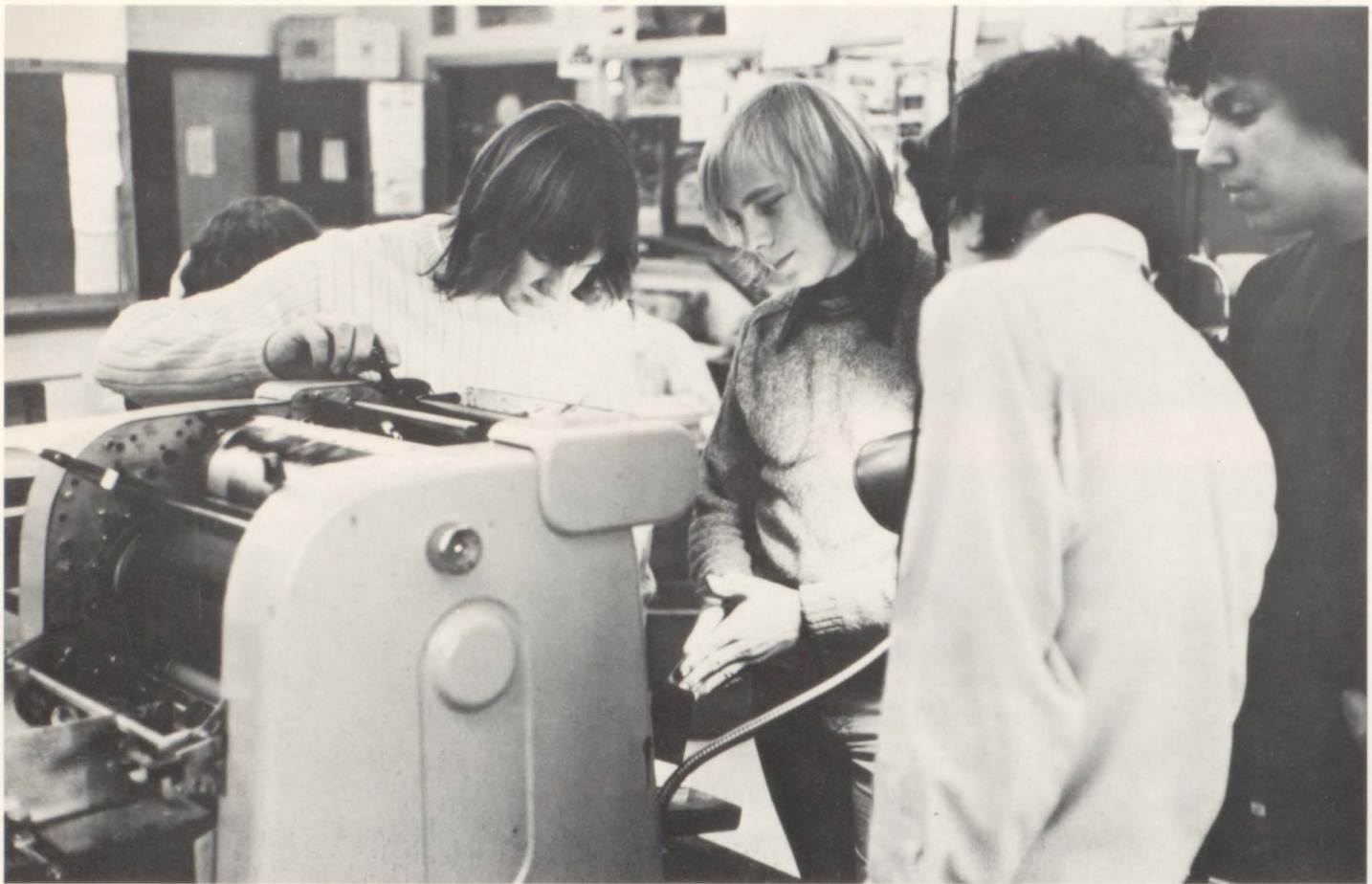




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In Graphic Arts

one learns the finer points of a printing machine and most other equipment associated with journalism. The course also touches on the development of photographs. (1) Prospective printers Dave Hunt, Ken Kerch and Jim Sibelli set up the printing press for their latest project. (2) Mark Willis works on setting up the type to go into print. The Graphic Art classes print up programs for school functions, including concerts, plays, and other extra-curricular productions. (3) Setting type is more difficult than it looks, as student Rob Hawe discovers. (4) Some machines seem to have minds of their own. Tom Gralinski and Al Glossop wrestle with his uncooperative printing press. (5) Mark Ryan concentrates on transferring a headline, using rub-on lettering and a ball-point pen.



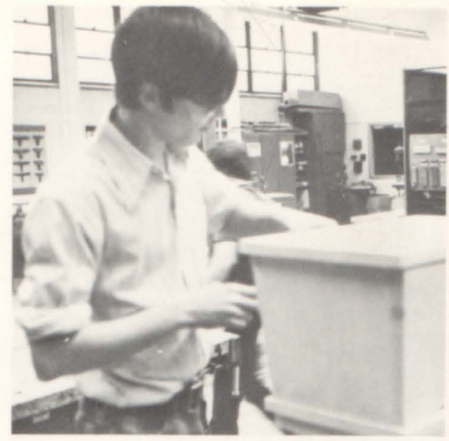
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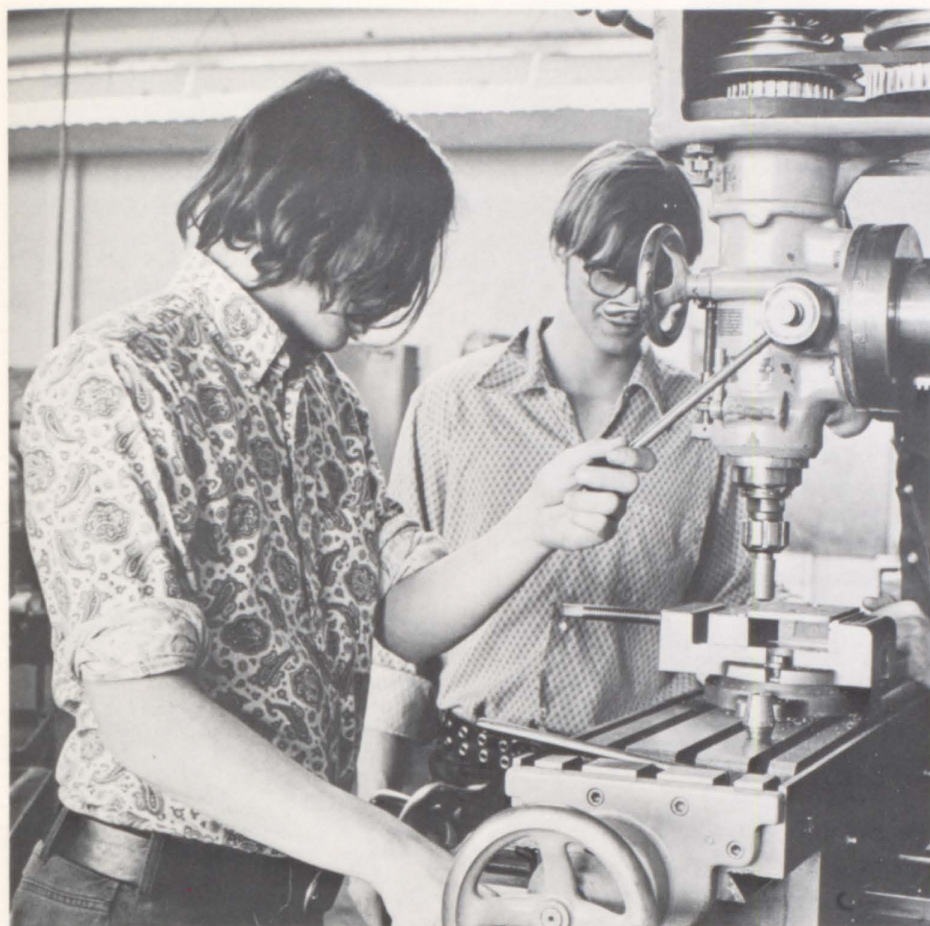
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Industrial Arts is where

(1) Steve Short is trying to make a nice design on his ring in Metal Crafts. (2) Sanding away on his dough box is Brian Cole, in Mr. Puskas wood shop. (3) It looks like a furniture show . . . not really — it's the talent of Joe Slaweck, he made all of this with his own two hands. (4) Trying to work the machine is Jim Davis, and Dennis Spurlech in machine shop. They seem to be doing O.K. (5) Learning the fundamentals for mechanical drawings is Larry Girardot in Mr. Krieg's class. (6) Working on cars is only one of the fine classes you can take at Seovec. Here is one of our students increasing his knowledge of cars at SEOVEC. Any student may get into the SEOVEC program if he really tries. (7) Studying the welding machine very carefully is John Lenaway.



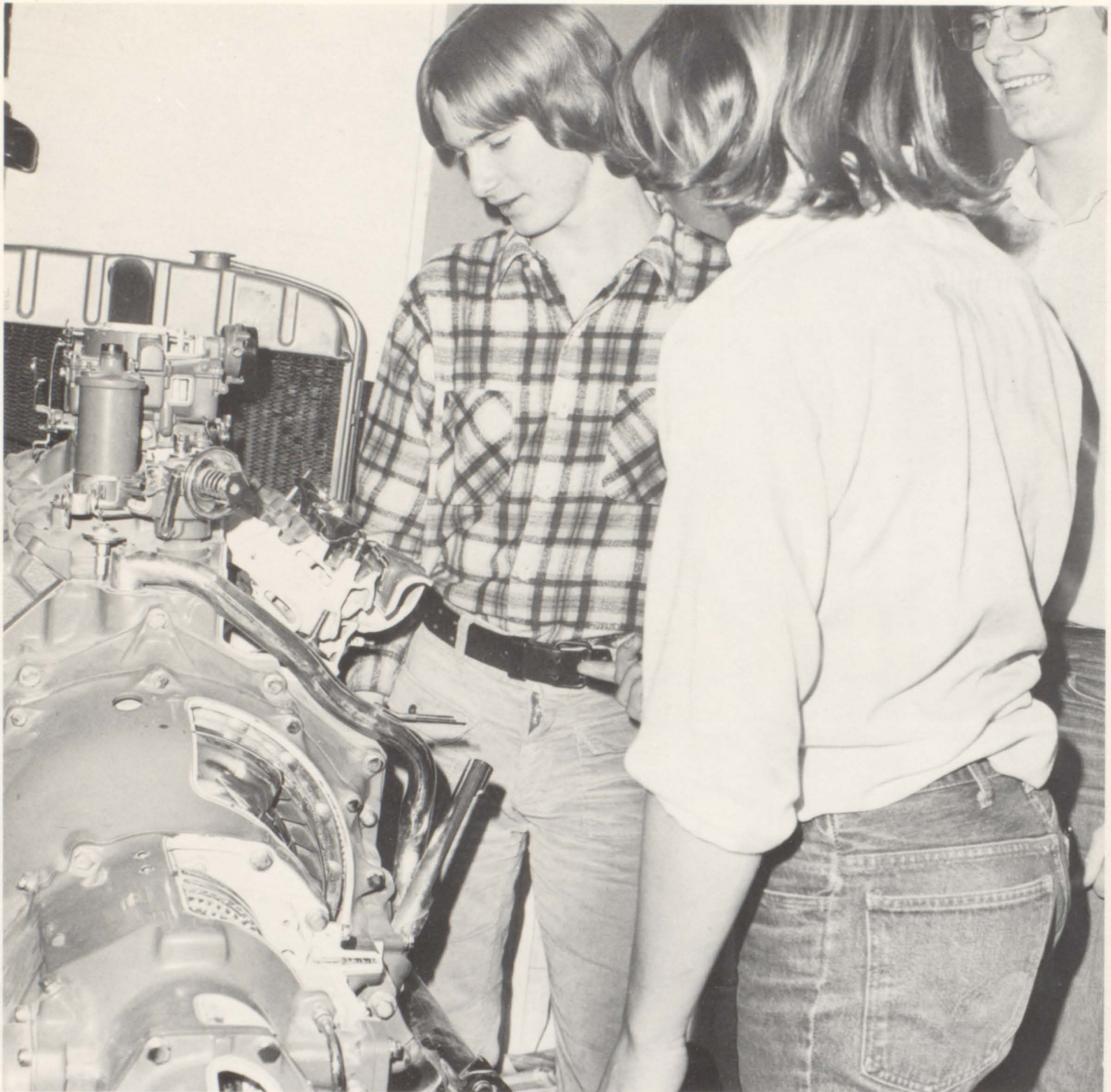
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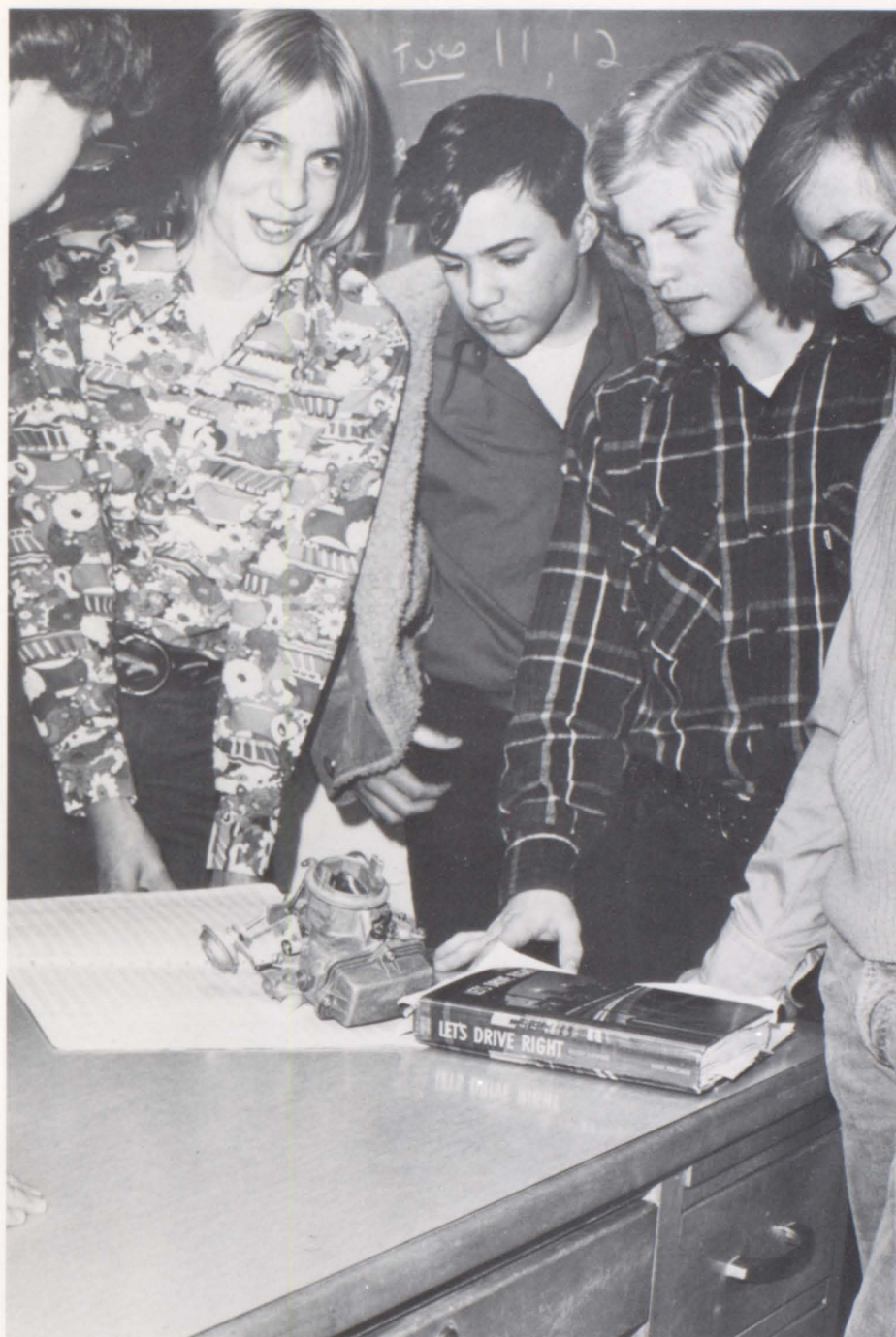
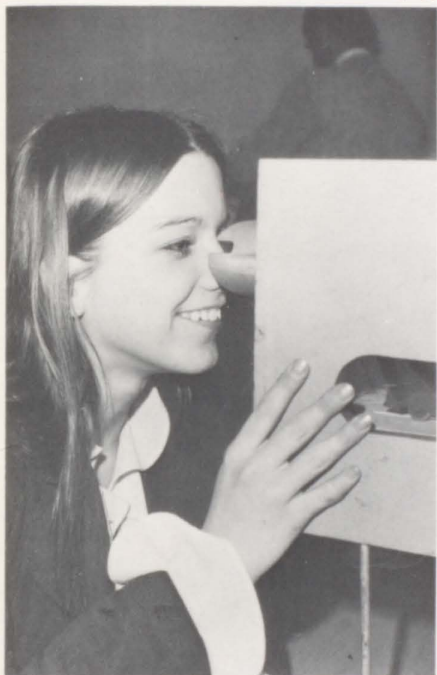
Driver Education takes

the pressure off of nervous parents from teaching their children how to drive. The Drivers Education program consists of bookwork, movies, range-work and that final frightening step, roadwork. (1) Learning about the engine is an important part of Drivers Education. Al Scully and Tim Petroff examine a model engine to apply what they have learned from the books. (2) Lori Weeks uses this machine to test her peripheral vision. (3) Colleen Campbell tests her depth perception on this special machine. (4) Tim Boyle, Keith Henneger and Bob Bailey examine the carburetor, the part of an engine that mixes gas and air. (5) Cars are generously donated by local dealers. This car sits in waiting for some young driver to put it through the "torture track" in Kimball's backyard.



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Kimball's co-op program

headed by Mr. Joe Mager, gives seniors an opportunity to earn money as well as learn retailing. (1)Debbie Dabaldo is being shown how to set up a jewelry display by her employer Mrs. Coleman. Debbie works at Woolworth's in Northwood Shopping Center. (2)Sue Rich is a co-op student working as the Federal's department store in Clawson. Here you see her selling a sweater to one of her many customers. Besides the work involved with being a salesgirl, Sue also receives credits and a grade from her retailing teacher. (3)"Yes, I think I can find a smaller size for you," says senior Barb Tamm to a customer. Barb sells shoes for J.C. Penney's in the Northwood Shopping Center at Woodward and Thirteen. At the same time she is earning credits towards graduation.



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Retailing teaches more

than salesmanship to the many ambitious students involved in the Kimball co-op program. (1) Dale Fournier is working at the Federal's department store, in Clawson, in the printing shop. Dale sets up type to print signs for the store. (2) Senior Jim Martin (left) and his employer try to convince their customer that Yamaha skis are a very good buy. Jim works at the Acme Sports Shop on Woodward. (3) "May I take your order now?" asks Marie Dennis, who works at the luncheon counter in the S.S. Kresges store in Clawson. She is earning credits towards her diploma while at the same time earns money. (4) Another co-op student Denise Hall is giving her sales pitch to an interested consumer. She hopes to eventually sell her an electric blanket. Denise works at J.C. Penney's in Royal Oak.



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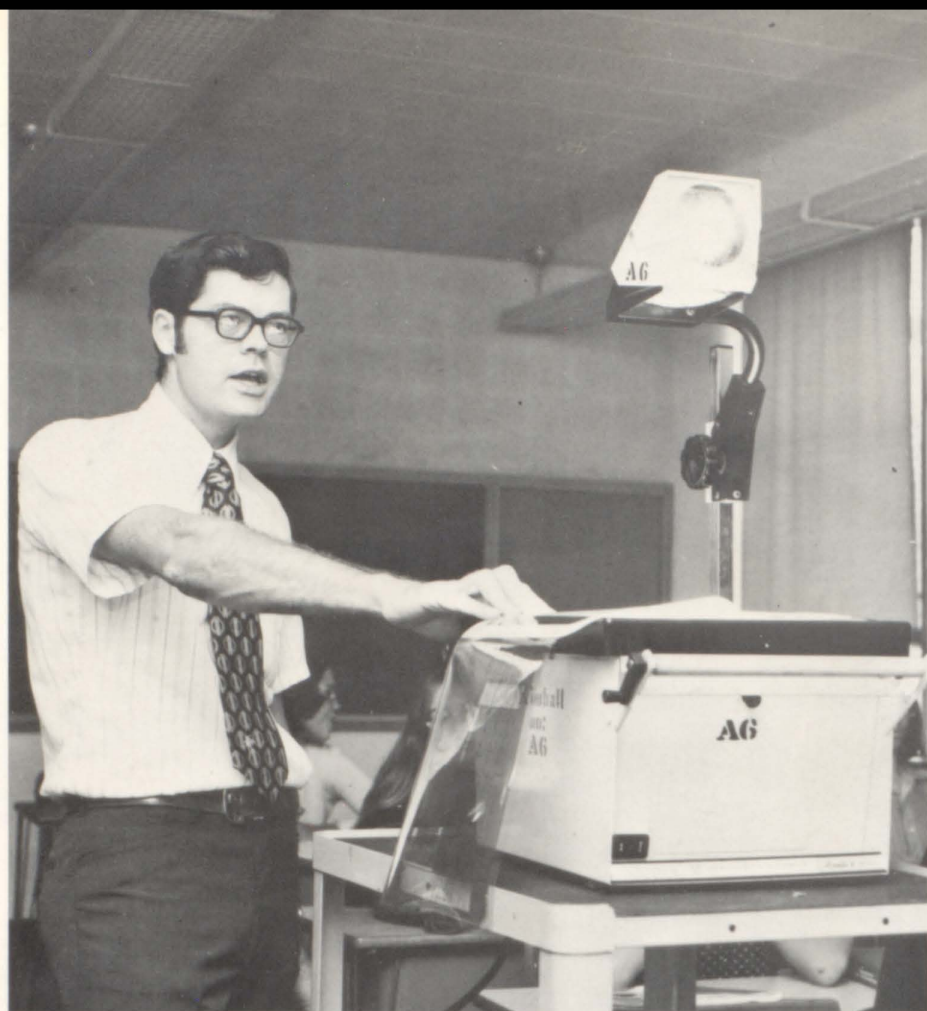


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(1) Sometimes it's easier using the over-head projector than the blackboard. Here Mr. Smith uses prepared problems for his bookkeeping class. (2) Mr. Beauchamp decides to take a load off his feet while lecturing his Novel class. (3) Aside from being a member of Kimball's teaching staff, Mr. Temerian also coaches the Varsity Football Team.



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Jack Stephan
Principal



Malcolm Armstrong
Assoc. Principal



James Cameron
Asst. Principal



James Glick
Asst. Principal



Ronald Foster
Attendance



Edward Campbell
Counselor



Bonnie Giffen
Counselor



Louis Hargreaves
Counselor



Edward Kuiper
Counselor



William MacPhee
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Martha Neiswender
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Donna Scherer
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Richard Welsh
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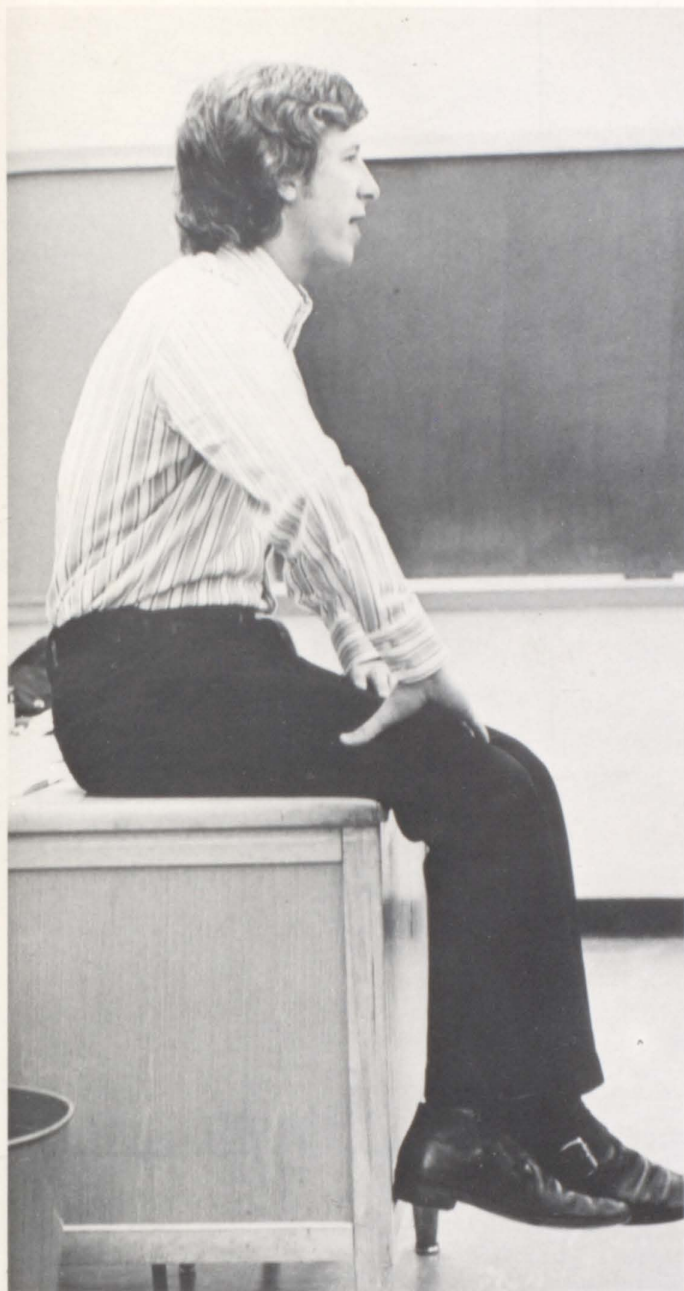
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John Barker
Social Studies



Bill Barth
Indus. Arts



Charleen Bertoglio
Social Studies



Linda Blank
Phys. Ed.



Robert Booker
Math



Robert Borowski
Social Studies



John Botens
English



Donald Bray
Driver Ed.



Carol Burke
Social Studies



Donald Bush
Social Studies



Lynda Campbell
Home Ec.



Charles Chard
Indus. Arts



Frank Clouser
Phys. Ed.



James Conaton
Band



Kay Cornell
English



Vera Corwin
Math



Edward Davis
Indus. Arts



Daniel Docks
English



Kathleen Downs
Math



Richard Elmquist
Math



Gretta Emmerich
English



Clyde Ewell
Math



Benita Fell
English



Barbara Fitch
French



Sanford Fleishman
Business



Linda Flynn
Business



Mel Freeman
Business



Robert Gasiorowski
Science



Cynthia Goldberg
English



Douglas Goulait
Social Studies



George Gould
English



Jayne Greco
English



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(1) Mrs. Estep records grades in her book for American Studies History, which makes marking period grading much easier. (2) Utilizing the teachers best friend, Mrs. Flynn glances up to answer a question in her Shorthand class. (3) The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle equals the sum of the squares of the two legs," explains Mr. Hall to his Geometry class.



Paulette Cutt
Home Ec.



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Business



Harlan Hall
Math



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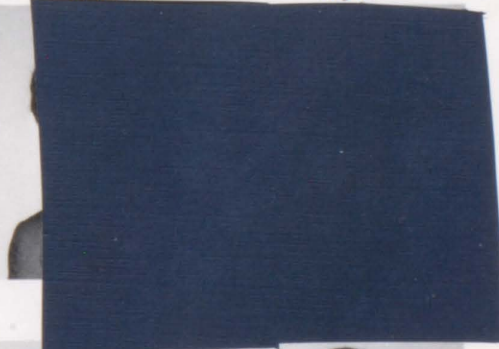
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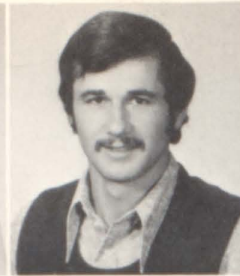
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Kenneth Krieg
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JoAnne Lamun
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Keith Lancaster
Music



Maureen Levine
English



Joanne Less
English



Harold Light
Social Studies



Hilda Ludwig
Special Ed.



Mary MacDougall
Phys. Ed.



Helen MacGregor
Home Ec.



Ann Madsen
Business



Joseph Mager
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Peter Mangiaracina
Art



Jayne Mann
Home Ec.



Daniel Manthei
Indust. Arts



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Ralph Maranda
English



Katherine Mason
Art



Richard Matthews
Social Studies



Joseph Meraw
Social Studies



George Miklia
Art



Charles Mueller
Work Coordinator



John Myers
Science



Sandra Newman
Library



Marjorie Partridge
Library



Judith Owens
Social Studies



Louise Parker
Phys. Ed.



John Perry
Social Studies



James Patrick
Business



Rosemary Potts
English



Carl Picklo
Orchestra



Andrew Popovecz
Social Studies



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(1) A sense of accomplishment is written across the faces of Mrs. Mason and Mr. Chard because they have finally finished marking report cards. (2) Mr. Conaton, the new member in the music department, is in charge of concert and varsity bands, and also helped with the marching band. (3) Caught taking a break from cleaning, Mrs. Wiegand ponders the small world known as Kimball.



Lawrence Poznick
Science



John Prost
German



Patrick Pugh
Band



Fred Puskas
Industrial Arts



William Pyles
Industrial Arts



Robert Richards
Math



Isadore Rosen
English



Alma Rubin
Learning Lab.



Nova Runyon
English



Noemi Sarco
Spanish



Dora Scarafino
Library



Robert Schiehl
Business



Ronald Schmidt
Science



Wade Schultheiss
Math



Rita Sitron
English



C. A. Smith
Business



Jacquelyn Smith
Business



Margaret Smith
English



(2↓)



(1) Miss Kauth prepares a French breakfast of cafe au lait and croissants, favorites in France. (2) Mrs. Johnston works busily to get the delicious lunches ready for hungry mouths.



Arthur Solis
Spanish



Joseph Spector
Business



Dale Spencer
Math



Peter Spurck
English



Edward Stange
Driver Education



Joan Starr
Business



Sue Sturtevant
Art



Paul Temerian
Phys. Ed.



Beulah Thompson
Business



Sharon Underwood
Phys. Ed.



Gary Vanek
Industrial Arts



Edith Walker
English



Roger Wall
Social Studies



Richard Walsh
Social Studies



John Warner
Social Studies



Claudia Warren
English



Larry Wasen
Social Studies



Robert Weber
Phys. Ed.



Leslie White
English



Lorna Wildon
English



Jacqueline Williams
Home Ec.



Terry Wiseman
Phys. Ed.



Barbara Youngblood
English



Harry Zientek
Industrial Arts



Darlene Ziolkowski
Phys. Ed.



Richard Zulch
Phys. Ed.



Donna Bracy
Secretary



Irene Burns
Secretary



Blanche Kozlowski
Secretary



Florrie Martin
Secretary



Frances Stenzhorn
Secretary



Robert Sandtviet
Phys. Ed.

The Board of Education

in Royal Oak is elected by the people. They all have jobs other than their duties on the Board. They receive no pay for their services and meet approximately three times a month. These seven elected officials keep things running smoothly throughout the school year. (1) Front Row, (l to r): Secretary Barbara G. Field, who is a former Math teacher and is now very involved in community activities; President John P. Mann, who is an attorney and Vice President Donald P. Williams, who is also an attorney. Row 2: Trustee J. Robert Sterling is an attorney; Trustee William J. Wischman Jr. is a public accountant; Trustee Robert E. Putnam is a sales manager for a Royal Oak industry; and Treasurer Duane L. Bailey is an insurance underwriter.

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(2) If anyone ever had any problems there was one person who was always glad to help — Miss Martha Neiswender. Unfortunately, Kimball lost this very dear friend and counselor on March 2, 1973. Miss Neiswender had been teaching at Kimball since 1957, and also taught at Clara Barton Junior High and Dondero High Schools. She was originally from Ohio, where she attended Ohio Northern University. She then went on and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Miss Neiswender will surely be missed by everyone who knew her. (3) The Royal Oak School District will be gaining a new Superintendent next year, since Dr. Donald Currie, will be ending his 15 years of service to this community. He has now accepted the role of being the executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

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(3↓)



. . . The time has come that we
must part . . .



DEE RACKULA



MARK YAMARINO



RENEE WHITLOCK, MARK DRAVESKI

Seniors

Well, it's finally here. Remember back in third grade when you used to think about the year you would graduate? That was back in 1964 and 1973 seemed so far away.

Time went so slow. But the time did pass and now there is nothing left but the memories. And they are just as vivid from third grade as last year.

Remember in third grade how you could tell a boy liked you by the number of snowballs he threw at you during recess?

Then, in junior high, the thing was to go steady with as many boys as possible. Most kids spent 98% of their lives at the ice rink.

Then came high school and football games, club activities, and drinking parties.

Our Freshman year was the best! Every experience seemed so new and exciting.



SYLVIA NICHOLAS



MARK ROEHLING, JOHN KNOX



GRADUATE

Remember how big the glass hall seemed and how you used to dread going to gym because you had to walk past all those seniors? "I'll never get to the end of this hall without tripping or some uncoordinated thing like that!" But you managed to get through it a million times without doing anything too "uncoordinated."

"Sophomores! Wow! Now we're cool because we're not freshmen anymore." (But in essence you still were.) You knew your way around a little better and you were a little more confident, but you were still an underclassman.

With your Junior year came your driver's license, and boy did you utilize it! There wasn't any spook house, restaurant or parking spot you didn't visit. You didn't worry much

about what people think about you when you walk down the glass hall anymore, because you've discovered that no one cares anyway.

Then you finally became a Senior. That automatically makes you cool, and enabled you to demand respect from everyone (which you did!) and you have a kind of mellowness that only comes through experience and old age.

The Bahamas, Costume Day, winning the Powderpuff game and Slave Day added much to make our year a great success, but it's over now. For some, it's about time. For others, it went too quickly. But for all, we hope, a happy and promising future and good times to come.

Motto:

Learn as if you were to live forever;
live as if you were to die tomorrow.

Color:

Apple green and straw yellow.

Animal:

Penguin.

Flower:

Violet.

Song:

"I Can See Clearly, Now!"



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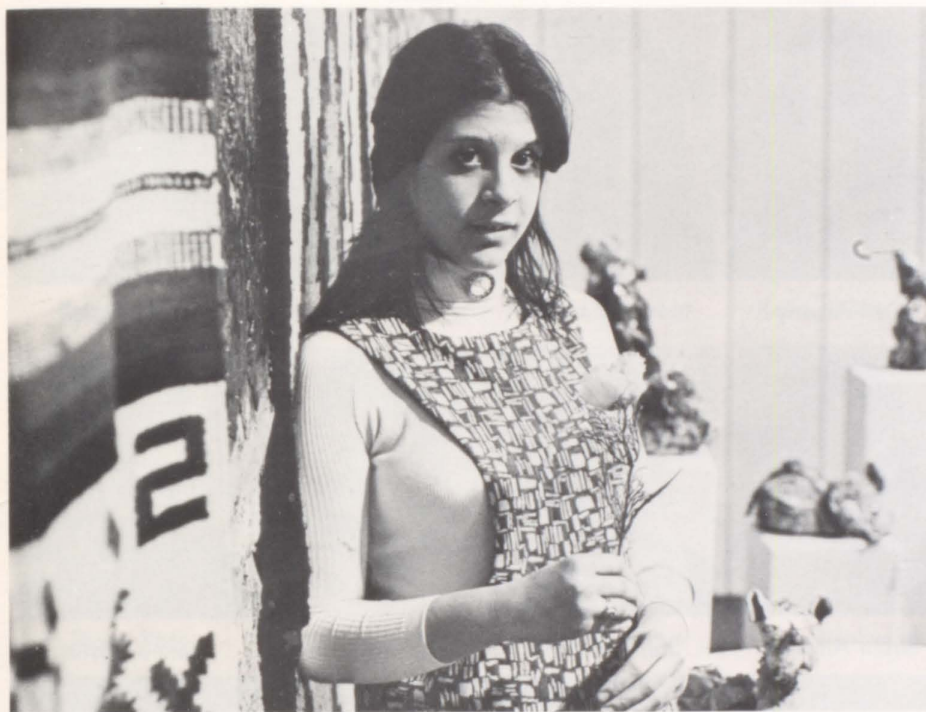
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Senior officers

could always find her fighting protective parents on the phone or arranging senior trip plans. (1) Miss Cornell, always had a smile and consoling words for any person in need. (2) "I suppose I'm the worrier of the group," says President Debbie Clelland about her role as a senior officer. Debbie has helped to make 1973 senior activities run more smoothly. (3) Vice President, Becky Johnson, provided much of the humor needed to maintain everyone's sanity. (4) Secretary, Sylvia Nicholas, was the diligent worker. If anything needed to be done, Sylvia did it without complaining too much! (5) Treasurer Dan Chambers was the level-headed, sensible one of the team. (6) "What would we have done without Kim!" exclaims Miss Cornell about senior co-op worker, Kim Huber. Kim did all of the paper work.



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(4↑)

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Rosemary Fekety and her date for the French Club Dance seem to be in a world of their own.



Ross Hardy leads the senior marching band.



Sharon Agnew



Fay Aicher



Carl Albany



Lorraine Alberti



Mary Allen



Nathan Allen



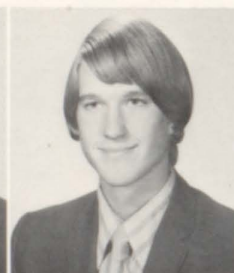
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Sharon Amell



Susan Amsden



Jon Anderson



Mary Ankenbrandt



Jenny Austin



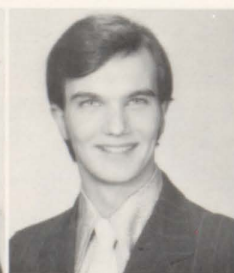
Catherine
Baalerud



Michael Bailey



Lora Baitinger



David Baldwin



Sharon Bank



Marsha Baraky



Rose Barber



Linda Barlow



Gail Barnes



Denise Barnett



Diane Barrett



Kurt Bartley



Judy Bartolf



Eric Bartsch



Claire Baughman



John Baum IV



John Baum



Louise Beardslee



Elizabeth Beas



Jennifer Bedker



Randy Beguhn



Gregory Berlucchi



Nancy Bernadic



Cynthia Beyerlein



Patti Bidingger



Luann Bigham



James Billington



Kelley Billmeyer



Jackie Bishop



Connie Bissett



Diane Bisso



Anita Blain



Rebecca Blake



Mary Blankenfeld



Kathleen Blevins



Mary Blugerman



Manager Dave Peltier helps to administer tape to Frank Mattis' hand as John Chiles looks on.



One of the biggest events at the end of the year is the Senior prom. Serving punch and cookies, during prom last year, are Carol Sorenson, JoAnne Tewilliager and Cindy Rance.



Jeanette Bogue



Carolyn Bogush



Susan Bollan



Mark Bolton



Steven Boothroyd



Steven Bossick



Wendy Bouvrette



Jeannette Boyer



Maureen Boyle



Diane Bradley



John Brandt



Rose Braunscheidel



Dennis Brennan



Eileen Brennan



Diane Brewbaker



Stephen Brinker



Gayle Briton



Robin Broesamle



Carol Brown



Doreen Brown



Kenneth Brown



Douglas
Brueckman



Paula Bruhn



Kim Bruns



Silvia Buettner



Vicki Bumbalough



Charles Burgess



William Burgess



Richard Burke



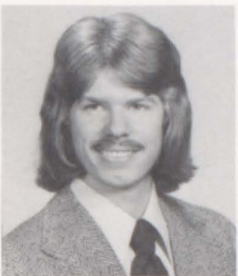
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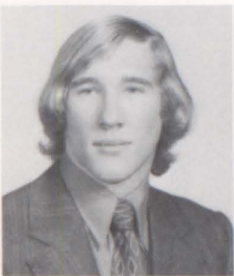
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Debra Butala



Douglas Campbell



Edward Campbell



Jane Campbell



Theodore
Campbell



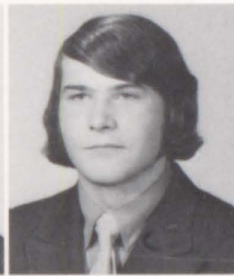
Therese Campi



Sally Carmell



Catherine
Carnaby



Benjamin
Carpenter



Maureen Carroll



Michael Carter



David Casebeer



Mark Casey



Patricia Cassar



John Cassetta



Sona Cevizoglu



Barbara
Chamberlin



Daniel Chambers



Gail Chandler



Perry Chase



Rebecca Chess



John Chiles



Joseph Chonka



Robert
Christensen



Maria Ciccodicola



James Ciske



Gordon Clark



Cheryl Clark



Debra Clark



Deborah Clelland



Kathleen Clement



Richard Clements



Nell Clifford



Elizabeth Cline



Catherine Clisdale



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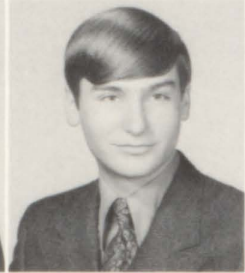
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Neil Colegrove



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Suzanne Commons



Carol Conger



Susan Connors



David Cooper



Carol Cornwell



David Cortright



Kevin Cosgrove



Cheri Cottrell



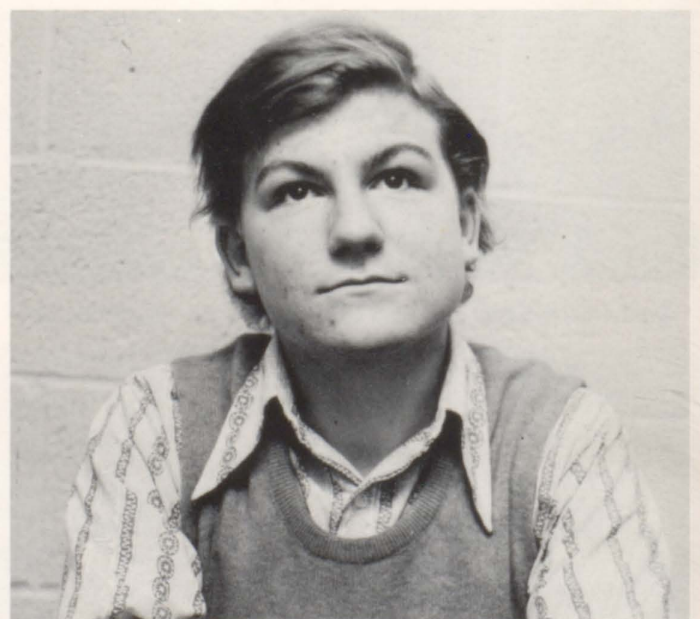
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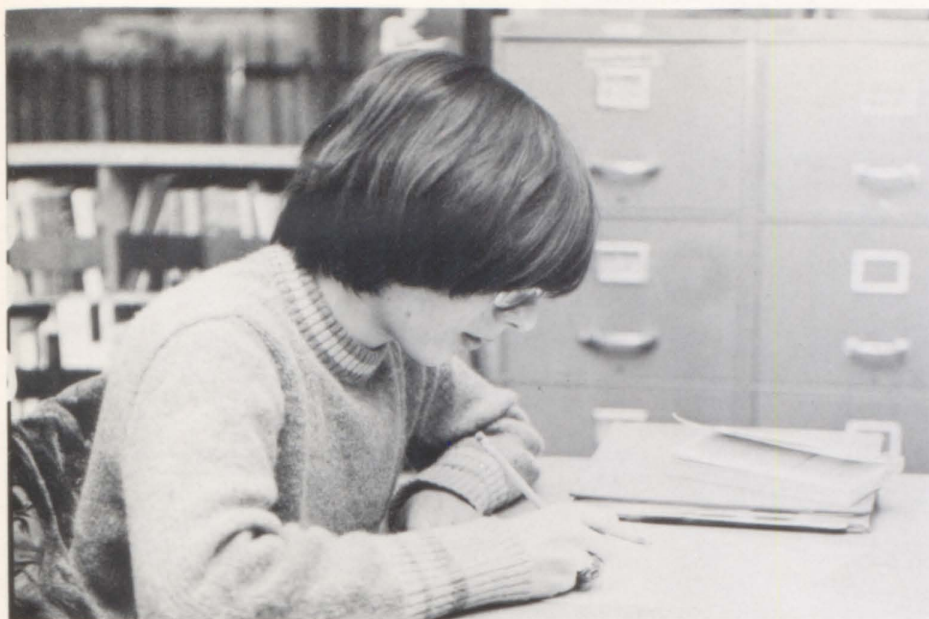


Duane Cox



Sandra Cox





(1) Peggy Haines and Judy Moesta stop to converse in the Glass Hall. (2) Rick Bartsch poses the Question; "Does He, or Doesn't He?" (3) Steve Tasson studiously does his homework.

(↑3)



Ward Croswell



Teresa Crouch



David Cudia



Davis Culpepper



Mary Cummins



James
Cunningham



Sharon
Cunningham



Lee Ann Cyr



Debra Dabaldo



Mark D'Agostino



Rich Dahl



David Darnell



Kevin Davenport



Barbara Davis



James Davison



David Dawkins



Robert Dean II



Renee Debold



Janet Decocq



Sandra DeGrace



Denise Demirjian



Keith DeMont



Marie Dennis



Camelia Denton



(1↑)

(2↓)

(3↓)



Costume day gives

the opportunity for Seniors to reveal their real selves. (1) Talk about clowning around, Terri Englar, Chris Hamel, Cathy Clements and Karen Dunlap don't seem to be very interested in their typing class. (2) Integration hit the halls of Kimball High School with Carol Conger and Cathy O'Neill. (3) Dale Dey stops to ask Terri Taylor, "Have you seen my mummy?" (4) "I want to make this perfectly clear," says Kevin Cogrove during his presidential campaign speech. (5) Little Bo Peep (Carole Waldecker) has lost her sheep and doesn't know where to find them. A nearby flower (Rose Braunchedel) couldn't give her much help either. (6) Instead of meeting up with the big bad wolf on her way to grandmother's house, Little Red Riding Hood (Joan Van Camp) bumps into "Big Bird," (Joan Morrell).



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Costume Day brings the

world of science fiction out of the movies and into Kimball. (1) Joan Morrell (center) takes a breather after carrying all that weight on her shoulders. Other Seniors that participated in Costume Day are Lisa Leslie, Sue Mathie, Debbie Dingwall, and Audrey Smith. (2) "Mother had a feeling I might be too appealing . . ." Joyce Nancarrow might have sex appeal but she's got the wrong toothpaste. (3) Overgrown flies (#1 — Dave Coches, #2 — Debbie Jo Rice) were buzzing around on Halloween. (4) Carol Kempf doesn't pussy-foot around when it comes to typing. (5) Clowning around are Debbie Dingwall and Audrey Smith. (6) "You don't look too good," says doctors Dave Cooper and Fred Neisler. (7) The moon was full over Kimball as were wolves Randy Steinert and Bart Spikberg played Hyde and seek in the halls.



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Wayne Desilet



Kenneth DeVita



Linda Deweerdt



Dale Dey



Michael Dimaria



Deborah Dingwall



Susan DiPirro



David Docter



Mark Dolich



Debra Donnelly



James Dost



Diane Doty



Raymond Douglas



Ruth Douglas



Denise Downing



Mark Draveski



Marie Drife



Mark Drutowski



Claudia Dryden



Karen Dunlap



Marian Duracko



Janice Eager



Donna Eaton



Robin Edwards



Kenneth Eicher



Debra Eisenhart



Sherry Elliott



Elizabeth Ellison



Janis Elmslie



Terri Englar



Nancy English



Terri English



Sherry Erickson



Barry Evans



Nicola Evans



Pamela Evosevich



Deborah Ewers



Gregory Facca



David Fales



Patricia Farrington



Steven Farrow



Mark Fedo



Rosemary Fekety



J. Fessler



Daniel Figurski



Keith Finnerty



Linda Fisher



"I'd like to bring up a point," says Steve Guzowski in first hour Roundtable.



Catherine Flannery



Megan Forester



Norman Fortier



Gerald Fortner



Carol Foster



Dale Fournier



Karen Fradette



William Francis



Larry Frantz



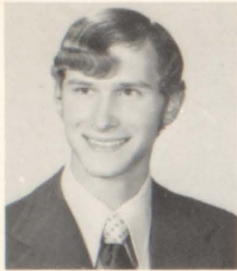
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James Frederick



Timothy Frew



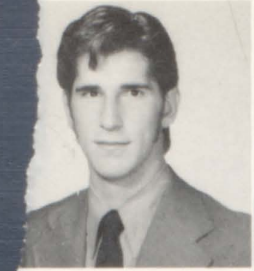
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Judith Gargulo



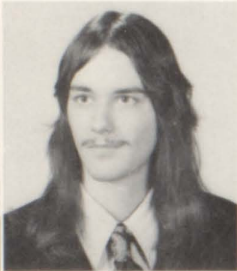
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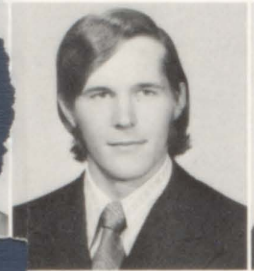
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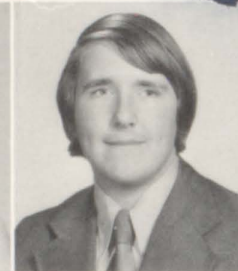
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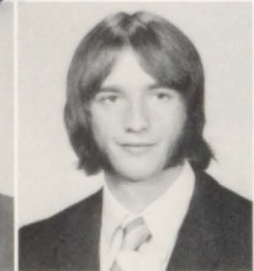
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Linda Glenn



Alan Glossop



Mark Goble



Debra Golder



Gary Golder



Linda Goodwin



Scott Gordon



Dan Gossett



Heather Graham



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Gary Grande



Marlene Grant



Ruth Graves



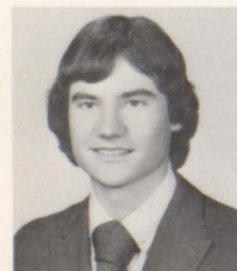
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Terry Grulke



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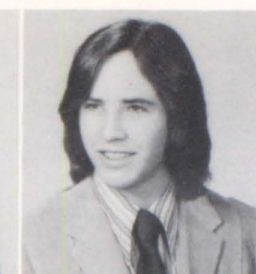
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Guiseppe



Pam Gunn



Steven Guzowski



Keith Hainer



Margaret Haines



Victoria Hallett



Christine Hamel



William Hamer



Michael Hamilton



Forrest Hamlin



Joyce
Hammersmith



John Hanis



Marie Hansen



Timothy Hansen



Cynthia Hanson



Ross Hardy



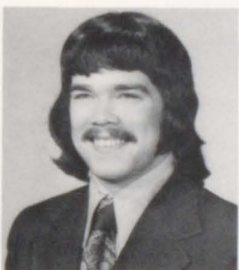
David Hargreaves



Debra Harper



Janis Harris



Rodney Harris



Daniel Hart



Nancy Hartrick



Joanne Hassler



Deborah
Hauswirth



On Parents' nite, Mrs. Sonya Klein tells what is going on in her Spanish 2 class.



Kathy Havern



Patricia
Haverstock



Carol Havis



Charles Hawes



Michael Hayes



Patrick Hayes



Audrey Heck



Carol Heibek



Mark Hengstebeck



Fraser Hewitt



Julie Hiatt



Richard Hillier



Santa (Mr. Popovecz) comforts Linda Newman.



Cathy O'Neill runs the Driver's Ed. office almost entirely by herself in the afternoon.



Kirsti Hillstrom



William Hinton



James Hlifka



Nancy Hoenle



Joan Holz



Gary Hopper



Sharon Hoppert



Lee Hostetler



Debra Hrynik



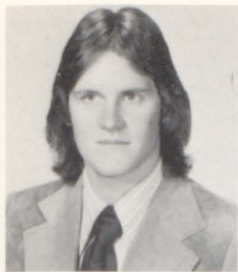
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Holly Hudson



David Hunt



Stephen Hurst



Kathi Hutton



Lawrence Hyde



Dawn Hyland



Brian Hynes



Amy Imm



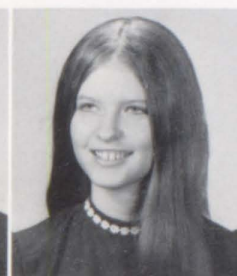
Janice Ivey



Keith Jablonski



James Jackson



Laurel Jakushevich



Terri James



Cynthia Janes



Mimi Sabo, Steve Wojcik and Larry Hyde take a break from homework in the library.



Dave Smitley introduces Nikki and Ulla.



Deborah Jannuzzi



John Janssen



Jack Jarvis



Valdemar
Jaskiewicz



Melissa Jennings



Linda Jocque



Scott Johns



Carl Johnson



Isabella Johnson



James Johnson



Jill Johnson



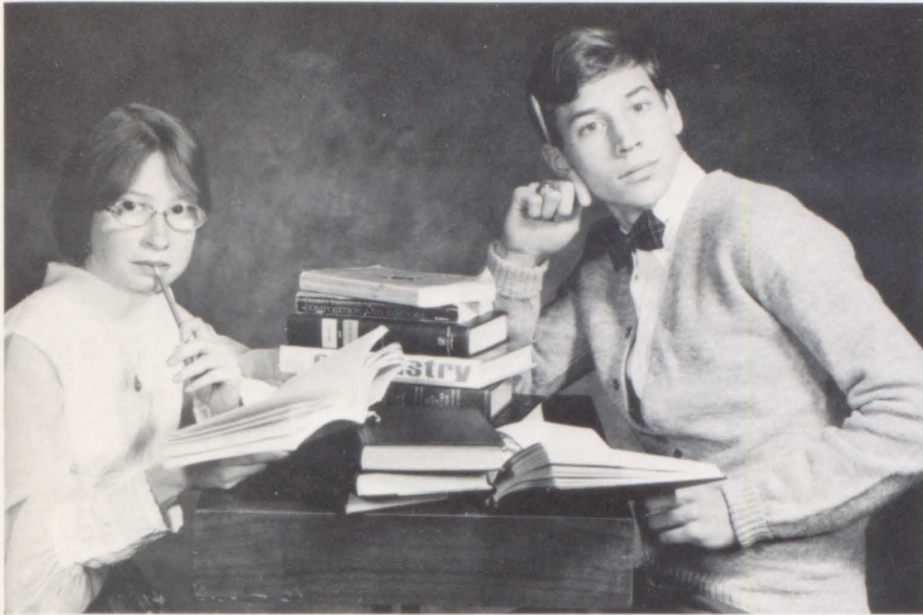
Laura Johnson



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Mock Elections

"When I was a little biddy boy, my grandmother bought me a cute little toy, Silver bells hangin' on a string, She told me it was my ding-a-ling-a-ling," chants the Kimball halls in an effort to bring back good old rock 'n roll. The 1973 Lancer dedicates its Mock Elections to Chuck Berry and the fabulous FIFTIES. (1)CLASS CLOWNS — Debbie Clelland and Lance Tennant. (2)MOST RESERVED — Laura Johnson and Bill Leenhouts. (3) MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Nancy Hartrick and Jim Jackson.



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(3↓)



Mock Elections

(1) MOST WANTED — Renee Whitlock and Mark Draveski. (2) BIGGEST FLIRT — Lorraine Albert and Phil Turkington. (3) CUTEST COUPLE — Barb Davis and Paul Reitz. (4) MOST TALKATIVE — Gail Chandler and John Cassetta.



(1↑)



(2↑)

(3↓)



1950'S





(1↑)



Mock Elections

(1) BEST BOD — Sheryl Luebke and Mark Roehling. (2) BEST PERSONALITY — Nancy Bernadic and Mary McKay. (3) MOST ATHLETIC — Sherry Spencer and John Knox.



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1950'S



Laureen Johnson



Randall Johnson



Rebecca Johnson



Susan Johnson



Christine Jones



David Jones



Kim Jones



Michael Journeau



Brian Kaip



Kathleen
Kapuscinski



Kenneth Karolak



Elaine Karry



Robert Katner



Peter Kehoe



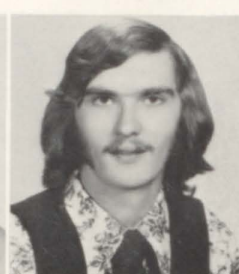
Kevin Keller



Richard Kelter



Patricia Kemp



Paul Kenney



Deborah Kiley



Lisa Kimball



Mary King



Richard King



Kathleen Kipp



Barbara Kirkendall



Couples who went to this year's French Club Dance were entertained by the music of "Nostalgia." Shown here are Seniors Phil Turkington and Sue Amsden.



Senior Terri Taylor seems to be jiving alone, but just to her left is her date Junior Jeff Clayton.



David Kirkey



Erik Kleimola



Stephen Klein



Lynn Knapton



Frederick Kneisler



Catherine Knevels



Jeanette Kniel



Robin Kniga



John Knox



Dave Kochis



Darryl Kolberg



Jane Konarske



Diane Kozdron



Kathy Kraatz



Sherman Krainz



Donna Kreger



Anthony
Krolikowski



Susan Kronbach



Kay Krueger



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Christopher
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Kimberly Kurzava



Kirk Kwiecinski



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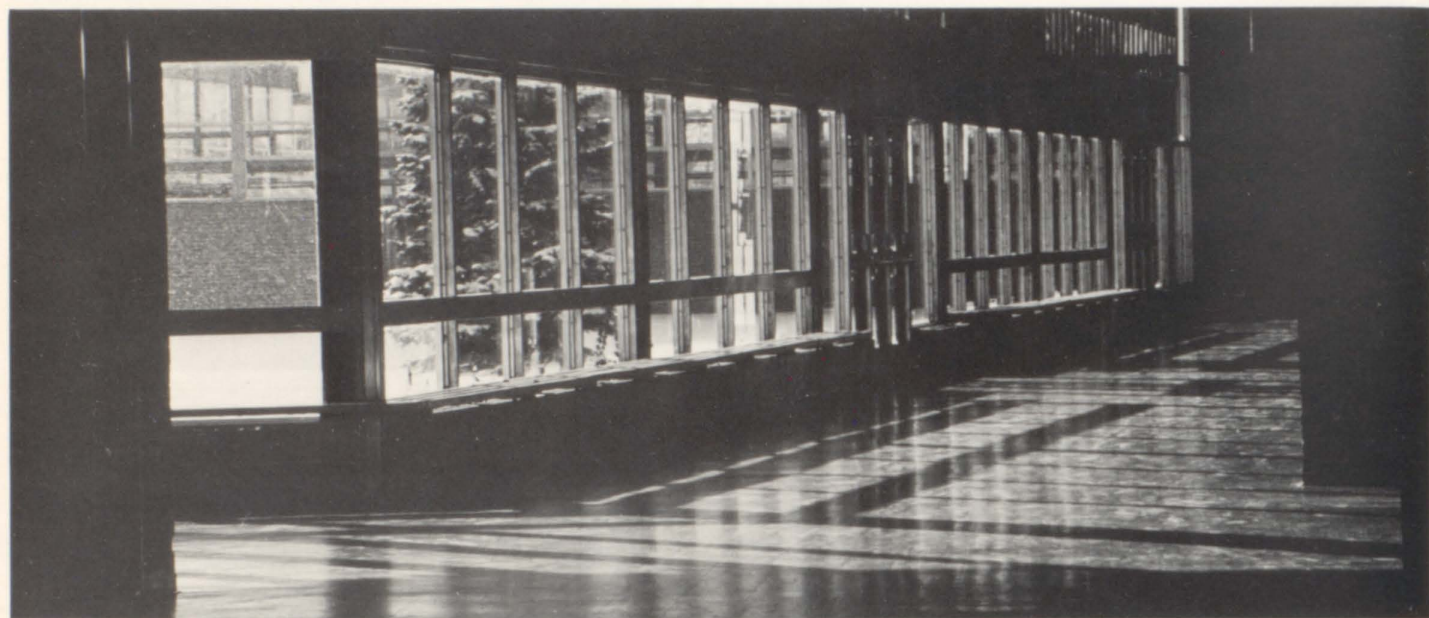
Michael Laird

Michael Landrum

Karen Latvala

Michael Ledel

Rhonda Lee



Shadows of crowds of people haunt the lower glass hallway after school hours are over.



Robert Lee

William Leenhouts

Kathleen Lehner

Margaret Lemerise

Gary Leonard

Susan Lesinski



Lisa Leslie

Michael Leslie

Diane Lewis

William Lewis

Bruce Likowski

Rachel Limkemenn



Gregory Little

Lori Littleson

Barbara Livesay

Lori Lockard

Kathleen Lohr

David Lootens



Daniel Lorts



Mark Lowman



Sheryl Luebke



Kristin Lundberg



William Luscombe



Kristine Maddox



Douglas Magyari



Nancy Mann



Charlotte Marchek



Michael Marks



James Martin



Linda Martin



Mary Martin



Michael Martin



John Marx



Clyde Mason



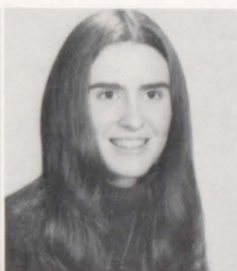
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Gilbert Mattson



Gail Mazur



Susan McAnally



Tracy McCabe



Dorothy McCauley



Daniel McCaw



Craig McClellan



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(1)
→
(2)



(1) Scars make people look tougher and Senior Debbie Clelland decides Karen Latvala needs a lot of help to look tough. (2) Who'll take that girl with the skinny legs?? Actually, the girl is senior Chip Teel showing off those SEXY legs.



Bobbi McClure



Kimberly McCrum



Danny McDade



David McDonald Jr.



Cynthia McGraw



Marvin McKay



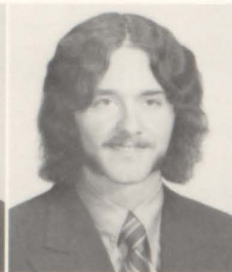
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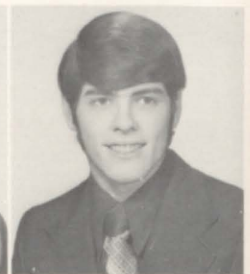
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Michelle Meagher



Michael Memmer



Louis Menendez



Suzanne
Mijatovich



Barbara Milker



Glenda Miller



Patti Miller



Janet Milliron



Steven Minisci



Susan Mix



Judith Moesta



Mark Molski



James
Montgomery



Barbara Moon



Joseph Moore

Seniors Sue Warren and Sue Watson give Mr. Warner a big kiss on his birthday.





Sharon Moore



Kirk Moreland



Lisa Morett



Joan Morrell



Cynthia Mortensen



Claudia Mortorff



Joseph Mracna



Gary Murawka



Dennis Naas



Robert Nagle



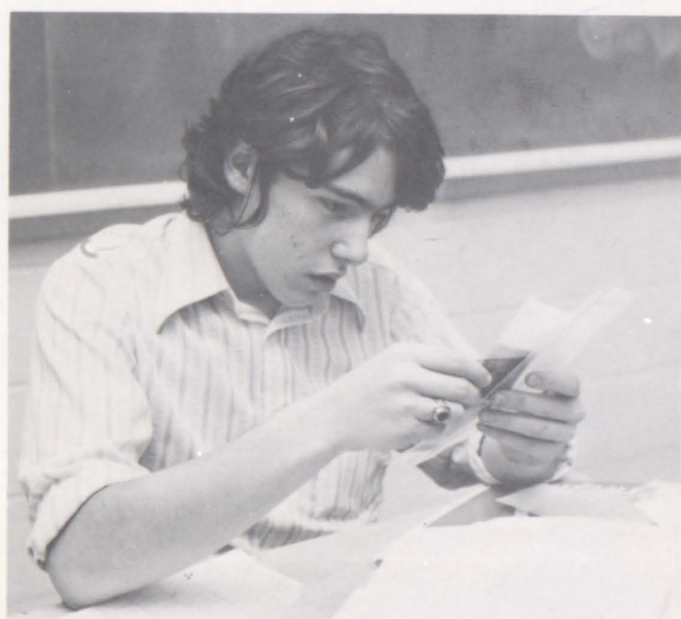
Joyce Nancarrow



Chrystal Neely



Looking like a bird perched on the wall, the spotlight wears its crown of snow.



Senior Bill Kunze searches for one picture needed to complete the page.



Dale Neely



Jimmie Neighbors



John Nelson



Linda Neumann



William Newman



Cynthia Newton



Sylvia Nicholas



Timothy Noonan



Gary Nordlie



Richard Nordlie



Gregg Nowacek



Susan Oja

Knotable Knights

are students who care enough to be involved. (1) Roundtable Knights are NANCY HARTRICK and DEBBIE SPITLER. Nancy has served as a class representative in her freshman and sophomore years, secretary as a junior and vice president as senior. Debbie served as class representative for her first three years at Kimball. As a senior she was president of Roundtable. (2) "BOBBI McClURE has done a good job as editor, putting together a paper with an inexperienced staff," stated Mr. I. A. Rosen, Bobbi's advisor. JOHN BRANDT has been a photographer for both Herald and Lancer staffs for three years. (3) JOHN KNOX has been on Varsity baseball for two years. He was the only junior in 1972 to make all league. (4) "Ginny is totally devoted to learning and experiencing anything that will make her a better, more learned person," quoted



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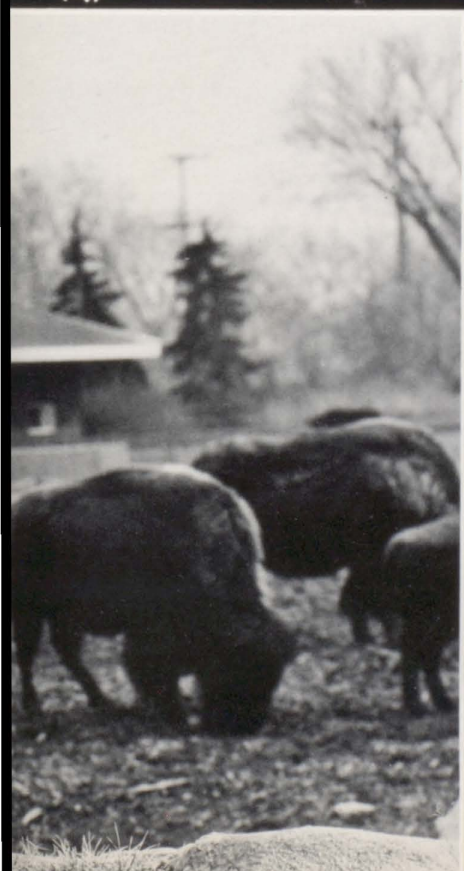
Mr. Hawarny. GINNY WHITELOW is the first girl at Kimball ever to successfully pass her third class broadcasting license and to go on to be station manager on Kimball's radio station, WOAK. (5) Art instructor, Mr. Miklia, stated "One of the most amazing people in Art is ALBA MOREYA. She is self motivated, responsible and unselfish." (6) Basketball star CHARLIE HAWES, alias "The gentle giant" quoted Mr. Jones, was the tallest man on the 1973 varsity squad. He stands a full six feet and eight and a half inches tall. Charlie has racked up a total of 993 points in the three years that he's been on the Varsity squad. He served as captain in his senior year. His talent has earned him all Oakland County, 2nd team All-Metro, all South Oakland County in Class A.



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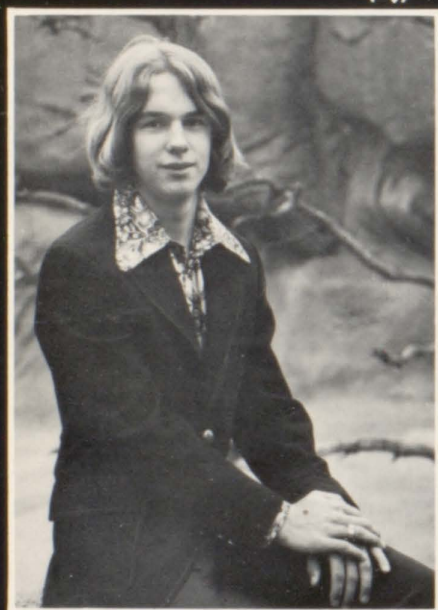
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Knotable Knights

are individuals who have been involved and have accomplished a defined goal. (1) KAREN LATVALA and ROBIN EDWARDS have worked long hours in production of the 1973 Lancer. Karen served as advertising manager and Robin served as editor. (2) Because of track-minded DAVE HARGREAVES ability to win in four events, Kimball has won two straight S.M.A. Championships, according to Mr. Zulch, coach. (3) ROSS HARDY has been a member of band for four years playing the tuba. He has participated in the freshman band, Concert band and the Symphony band. "He is an excellent example of hard-working students in the music department," stated Mr. Pugh, band director. (4) PHIL TURKINGTON and SHERRI BANKS are hard-working members of A'Capella. Phil has been a member of choir for two years and Sherri three. Both are in Madrigals, the select group of singers from A'Capella. (5) Girls' Athletic



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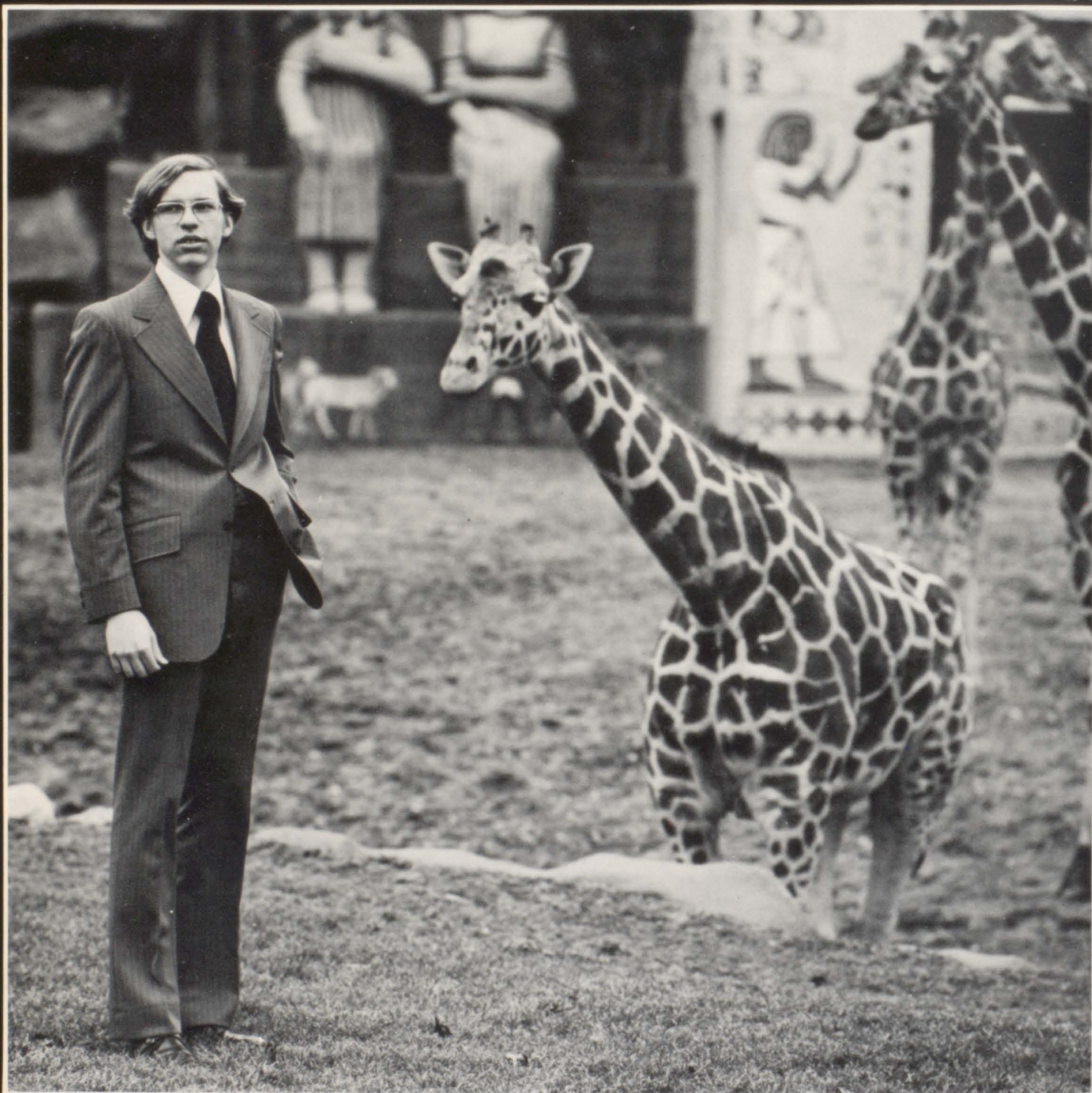


Association has played a large role in the lives of many students. LUANNE BIGHAM, seated, is a four year member of the Girls Sports Club. She was vice-president as a junior and president as a senior. MELISSA JENNINGS, standing left, is a fine dancer and completes her three years as a member of Dance Club as president. NANCY SMITH, a member of Synchronized Swimming for three years and is an outstanding individual of the club. Competitive Swimming candidate, CATHY CARNABY, is a four year member, serving as tri-captain in her senior year. (6) BEV PEDDER and VAL JASKIEWICZ are four year members of Symphony Orchestra and Baroque Strings. Music has played a very important part of the lives of both Bev and Val. They have mastered the complexity of the violin.

Knotable Knights

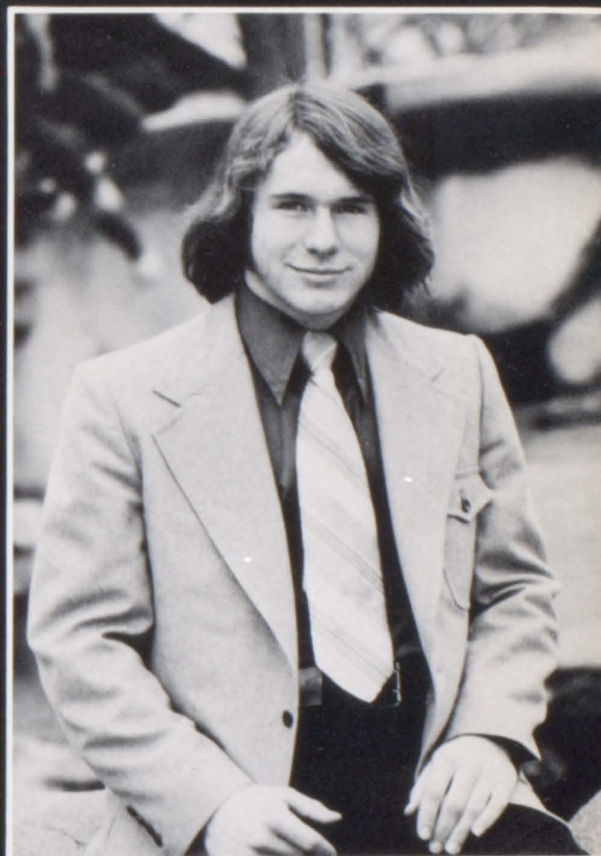
are students who make outstanding efforts in leadership, diligent workmanship and cooperation. (1) DAVE CASEBEER has been a four year member of the Debate team and has competed in many state competitions. He was an all SMA Gold medal winner and is a member of a two-man team that won the Southfield-Lathrup statewide invitational tournament. (2) RICK KYBURZ and JOHN CASSETTA are fine examples of Knotable Knights from the Thespian Drama Club. Rick has been a member of the club for three years with three shows to his credit. He has been extremely helpful in the last three shows working many diligent hours as stage manager. In his junior year he received Comedia De L'Arte and his Drama pin. John is truly a valuable individual who has kept the spirit thriving in the club for the four years that he's been a member. His efforts earned him

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Comedia De L'Arte and his Drama pin. As a junior, he was elected Treasurer and as a senior, President. He has chalked up seven character roles in the eight plays that have been performed while he was a student at Kimball, including three leads. (3) Coach Temerian stated about football's Knotable Knight, MARK ROEHLING, "He was our most valuable player. He played both offense and defense. He is what we coaches consider a complete football player. He does it all." Mark has been active in football all four years at Kimball. As a senior, he was co-captain of the Varsity squad. (4) Cheerleading's Knotable Knight, NANCY BERNADIC, was a J.V. cheerleader her freshman year and has been on the Varsity squad for the past three years. She was secretary in her junior year and captain in her senior year.

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Cynthia O'Kroy



Carole Olsen



Catherine O'Neill



Steven Ottjepka



Cathy Pace



William Pacioni



Steven Papandrea



Jeanne Parise



Joseph Parker



Pamela Parsons



Carol Patrick



John Patrick



Patricia Pearce



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Jane Pedersen



Dave Peltier



Linda Penney



Daniel Pentescu



Mark Perry



David Peterson



Herbert Phillips, Jr.



Susan Pike



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Craig Porter



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Rebecca Powell



Pamela Power



Ted Pozzi



Peggy Pressel



Thomas Pritchard



Denise Prus



Deborah Purchalski



Deborah Putnam



Kimball's flag flew at half-mast to honor two former Presidents, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson.



Cheri Cottrill and Rose Menendez watch the band at the French Club Dance.



Toni Radofski



Elizabeth Ralko



Cynthia Rance



James Ray



Linda Reeves



Sharon Reilly



Paul Reitz



Jay Renshaw



Richard Reynolds



Cheryl Rhoads



Debbie Rice



Ron Riggs



Delynn Riley



Roberta Ringler



Susan Risch



Cheryl Rix



Edward Robinson



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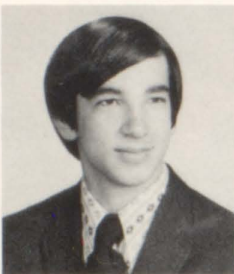
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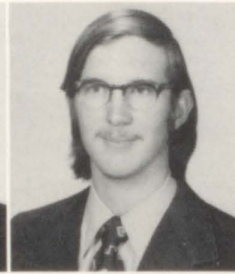
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Susan Schreiner



Susan Schrock



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Diane Sever



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Connie Sharpe



Cynthia Sharpe



Jennifer Sharpe



Jeffery Sheehy



Julie Sherby



Karen Shillito



Katherine Shubert



Scott Silverthorn



Robert Simon



Donald Simpson



Richard Sipe



Gary Skowron

John Slavonic

Joseph Slawek

Mary Slevin

Alan Smith

Audrey Smith



Debra Smith

Judith Smith

Katherine Smith

Michael Smith

Nancy Smith

Randall Smith



Sandra Smith

Sherril Smith

William Smith

David Smitley

Darrel Socia

Martin Soehren



Kimball can be beautiful, as shown by this winter scene.



Senior Tim Frew played his baritone in the Pep Band.



Carole Sorenson

Stephen Spalding

Bryan Spann

Linda Spano

Thomas Sparks

Lee Speake



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The Senior Trip

will be remembered for a lifetime. (1) Rumors of monkey business in the Bahamas started when a coconut tree made a monkey out of Ross Hardy. (2) John Chiles gladly gave Jane Coulston a lift on his rented motortrike. (3) Long check-in lines at the airport didn't discourage Peggy Haines. (4) Mr. Ewell was often the first one out on the lawn chairs, here with Kathy Cole and Sharon Hoppert. (5) Mr. Johnson sold his audience of Paul Reitz, Barb Davis, Ross Menendez, Cheri Cotrill, Terri Taylor, Rhonda Lee and Jenny Austin on fun-filled snorkling excursions. (6) The pool was where the guys were, but watch out! This foursome; Rick Bartch, Jim Hlifka, Bob West and Kevin Cosgrove were dangerous to dry clothing. (7) Mark Yamarino was most often seen relaxing by the pool. (8) Mary Ryan and others enjoyed the beautiful white-sand beaches.



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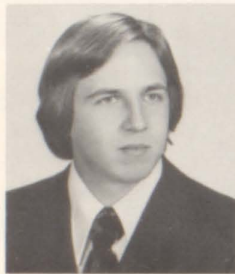
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Clowns are jolly people, Vicki Hallett gives Kim Dabaldo a jolly clown smile on Costume day.



Craig Spencer



Sherry Spencer



Bart Spikberg



Debra Spitler



John Stanonis



Denise Stansell



Louanne Stanton



John Steele



Randell Steinert



Francis
Steltenkamp III



Gregory Stephens



William Stevens



Connie Stone



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Gary Stoykovich



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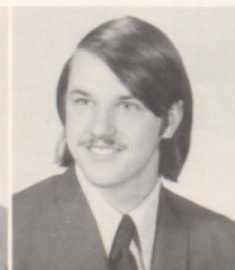
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Thomas Tasker



Steven Tasson



Mark Taylor



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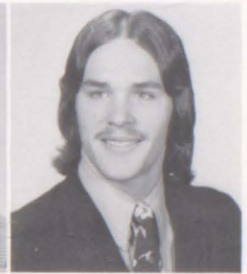
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David Thunder



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Jonathan Tobias



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Janice Uhley



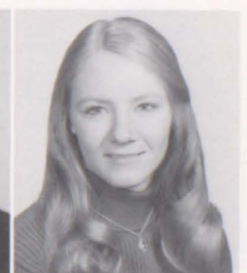
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Bruce Underhill



Sharon Unsworth



Joan VanCamp



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James Varnes



Kathleen Vivian



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Sandra Wagner



Carole Waldecker



Cheryl Wall



John Wallace



Thomas Wallace,
Jr.



Kathleen Walsh



Gary Ward



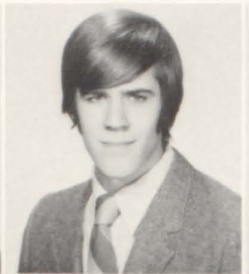
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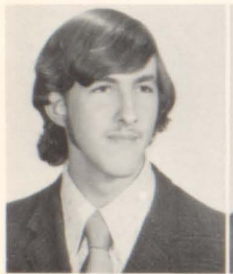
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Roger Way



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James Wetzel



Gwen Whalley



Michael White



Wendy White



Virginia Whitelaw



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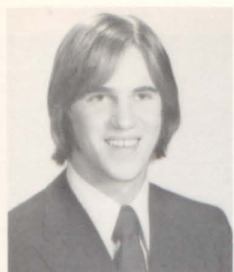
Jeffery Wilmot



Mark Winkler

Joyce Nancarrow and Kris Maddox
take a few minutes to guide a parent to
a classroom on Parents night.





Steve Wojcik



Barbara Wolinski



Richard
Woodward



Mark Yamarino



Terri
Youngblood



Paul Zernec



Kathryn Zetye



David Zweekly



Serge Clouthier



Susan Mathie



Alba Moreyra



Robert Walker



Cynthia Williams



Patricia Eddy



Kenneth Bousum



Kenneth
Brokenshire



William Lee



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Judy Colegrove
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Jeffrey Groat
David Gudat
Denise Hall
Gail Hatman
Gary Hatman
Gary Hill
Tim Howell
Donald Insley
Gordon Keller
Carol Kempf
David Knight
Barry Koljonen
George Kurkowski
Arthur Lerch

Eric Lewis
Joel Mack
Timothy McDonough
James Milme
Michael Mohan
Timothy Mott
Robert Near
Michael O'Sullivan
Norman Pedlar
Thomas Radeff
James Rafferty
Kenneth Rasnick
Gary Short
Gary Stugin
Merlin Varner
Karen Wendling
Paul Zubeck

Seen around Kimball

this year was Max Ellison, poet. (1) Here he speaks to one of the many English classes that came to listen. (2) In order to get in the Xmas spirit, Mr. Popovecz dressed up as good old St. Nick and passed out candy canes to his students. (3) "My name is Roxy," exclaims Carol Roehling to an enthusiastic crowd during a basketball assembly. (4) Laura Nelson and Carol Willson, a pair of spirited sophomores, practice a lively can-can. (5) Cathy O'Neill's attention was directed at other things than the Lancer camera in this picture. (6) Karen Halliday was jiving before the students at the last pep assembly. (7) Gary Leavens, Patti Baker and Kathy Gray made up the other end of the can-can line. (8) One smile from Phil Clelland is enough to make anyone buy a box of popcorn. (9) Kimball students relax by The Wall.



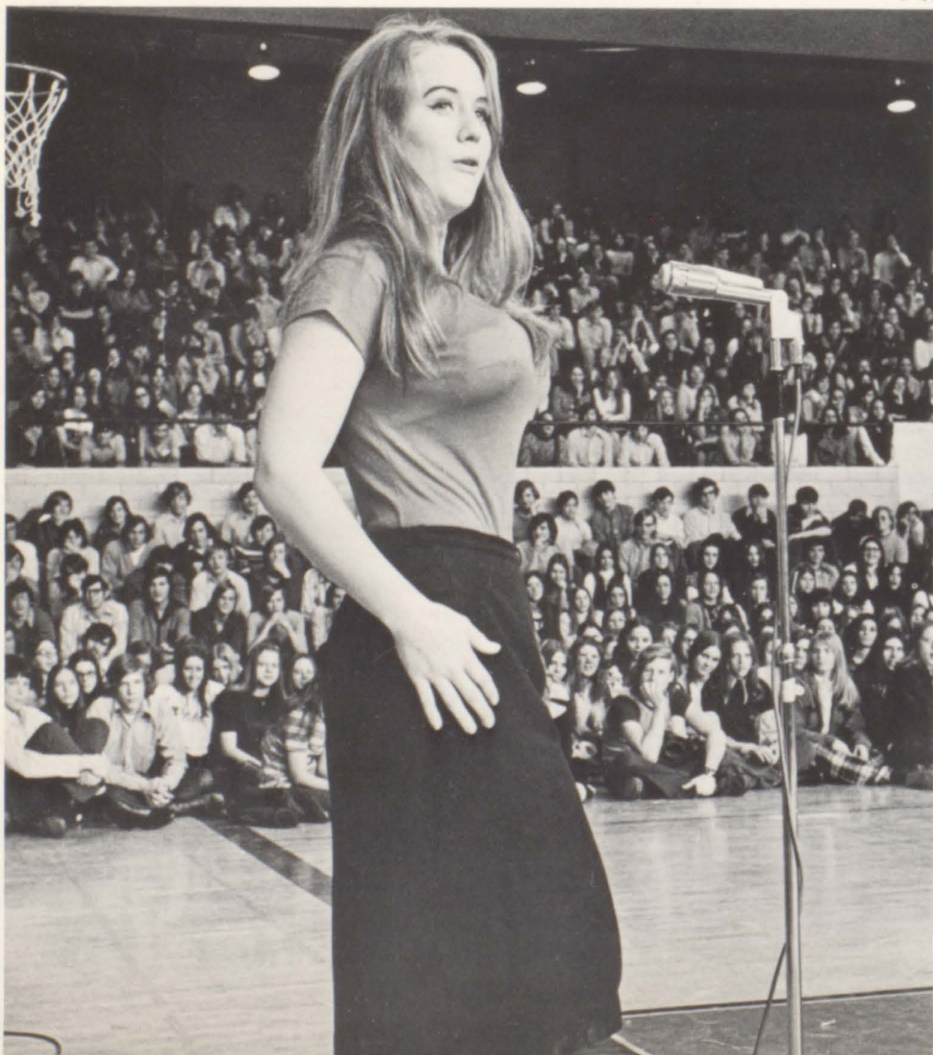
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Sandy Bailey



Jim Hay



Vicki Speake



Jon Haglund



Cherie Boyer



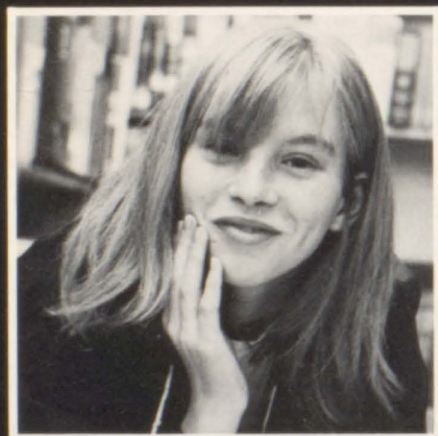
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Design in Art room.



Keith Jablonski



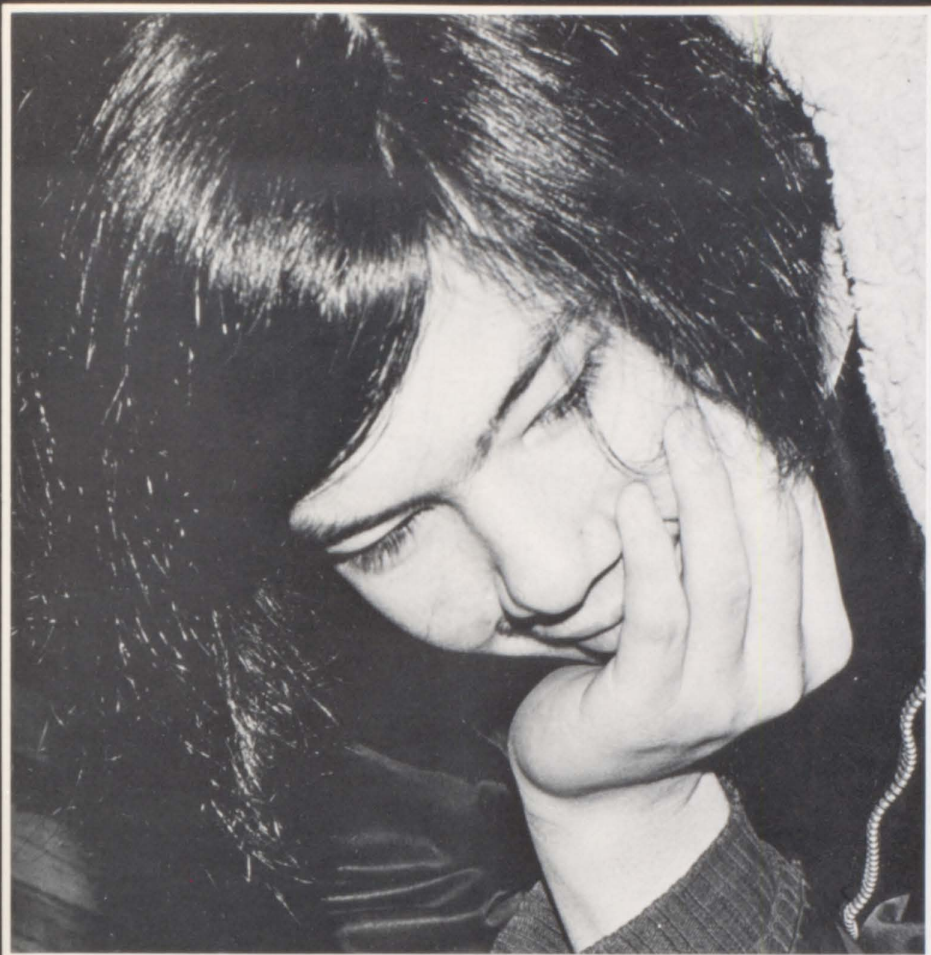
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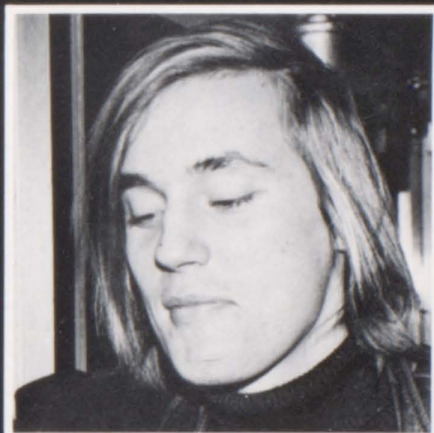
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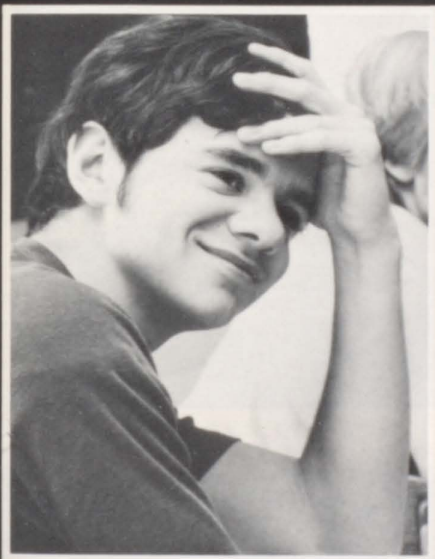
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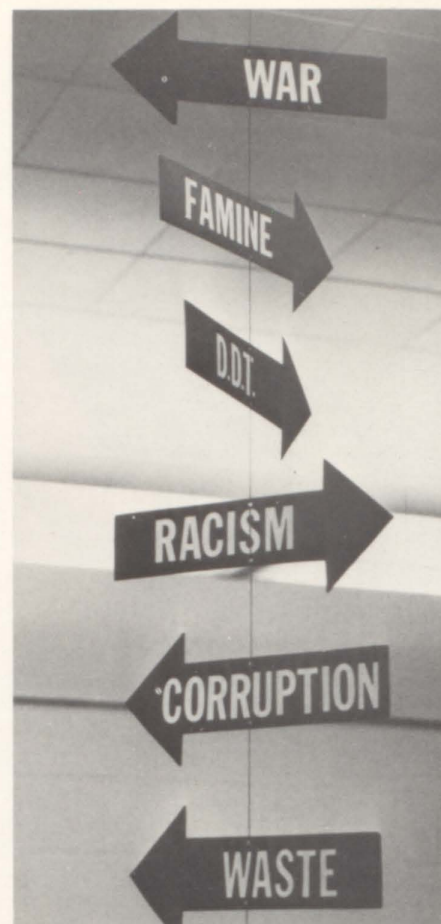


Lynn Bugai



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The candid camera

captures the real looks of students and teachers at Kimball. (1) Rushing out of doors to the tuneful gong of the fire bell, students get a break from the routine monotony of the classroom. (2) Jerry Strohmaier studies on the way to sociology undisturbed by the hustle and bustle in the Kimball Halls. (3) Signs of the times. (4) Mrs. Joann Lamun ponders thoughts of the day. (5) Donald Varner finds peace and quiet in the glass hall. (6) Robin Edwards, editor of the Lancer, manages to meet her deadline or she'll be in the hands of the ape, Mr. Rosen. (7) The honors of reopening the Exit Ramp is done by Mr. Stafford. (8) Mirror, mirror on the (Mr.) Wall, who's the greatest of them all? (9) Mary Love and Lynn Dutton look a little disappointed in missing the bagel sale.



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is the most important yet the least noticed section of any yearbook. Although the advertisements appear in the very end of the Lancer every year, they are still as important to the book as the opening section and everything that appears in-between, and should not be skipped over unnoticed.

The Lancer staff sold approximately \$2400.00 worth of outside advertising this year, with the remainder of the money needed to put out a yearbook coming from Kimball students through Lancer sales. Needless to say the more money, the more new ideas and pages we can afford to have.

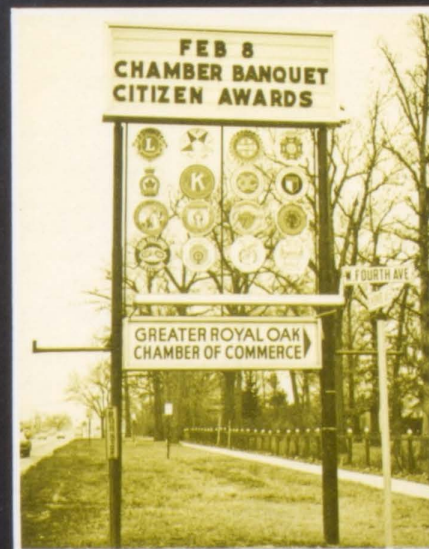
The students at Kimball, along with the businesses listed on the following pages, played a big part without even realizing it in making



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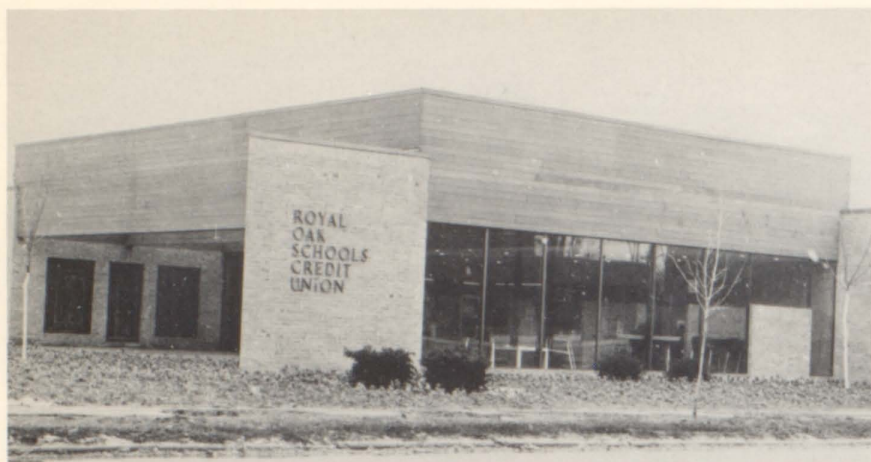
The Lancer staff would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the models for their cooperation in posing for the several yearbook advertisers who requested pictures. We tried to pick seniors who haven't had their picture in previous yearbooks, and are grateful to all those who helped us out by posing.

This year, we ask everyone to take a second, closer look at the ad pages. Please patronize these businesses! Without their generous donations ranging from \$25-100 apiece, we would not be able to put out any yearbook at all.

Graduates have only their yearbooks to remember four of the most important years of their lives by. They won't see many of their

classmates ever again. Disbanding the Lancer staff due to a lack of advertising would be a tragedy. And even if the yearbook was entirely school-financed, we would not be able to afford the luxuries of duotone coloring or fancy covers. Everything extra in the Lancer, right down to the glossy pages, is paid for through advertising money.

Several new advertisements appear in Lancer this year, in addition to the many established ads from previous years. We welcome these new businesses and thank all who advertised for helping to make the 1973 Lancer the success we strongly feel it is.



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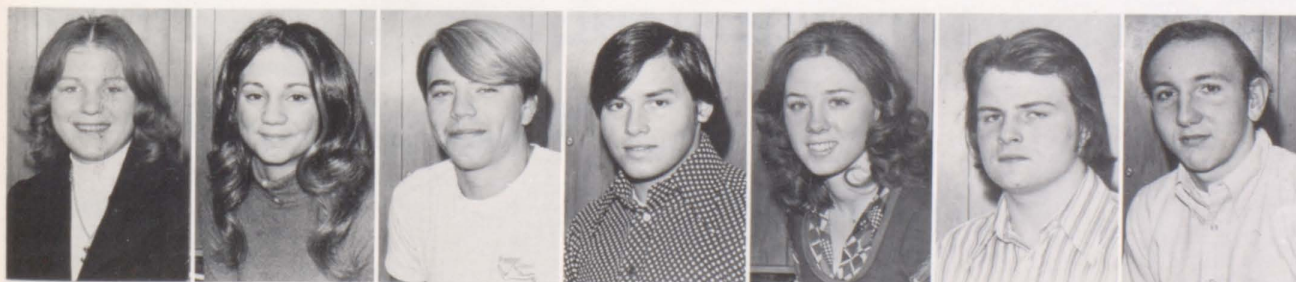
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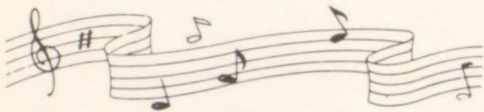


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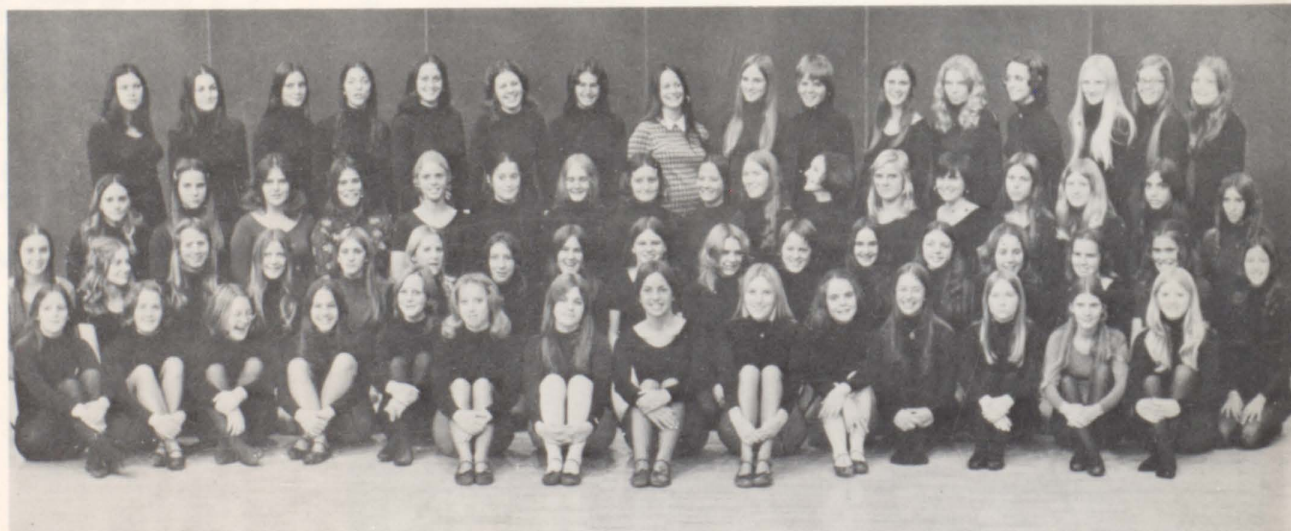
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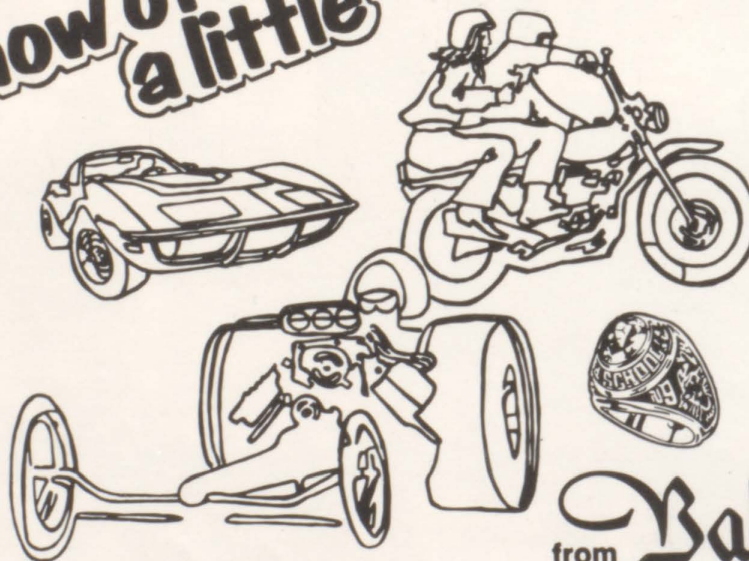
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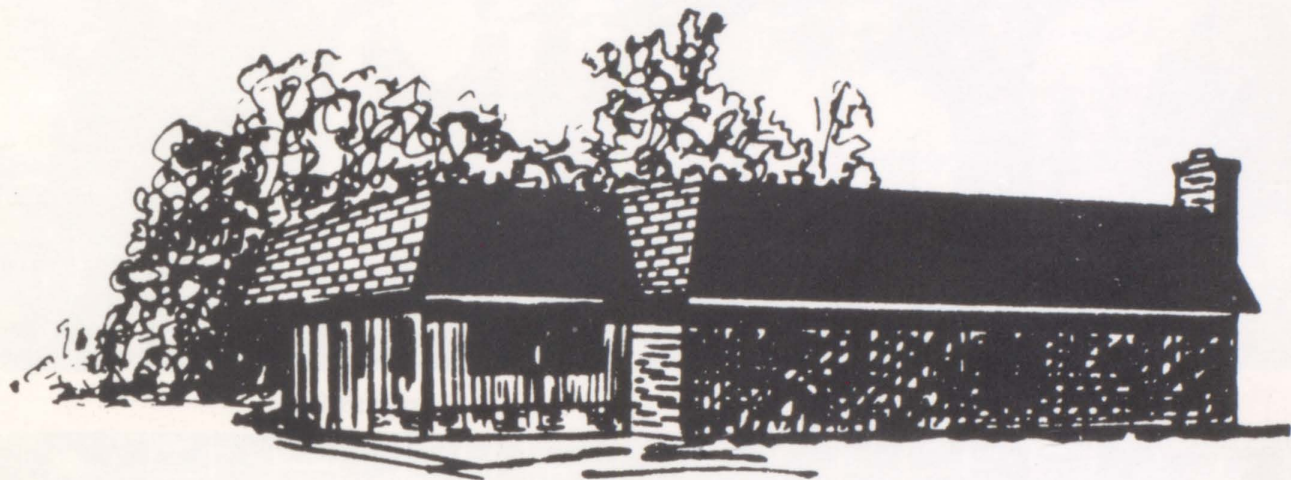


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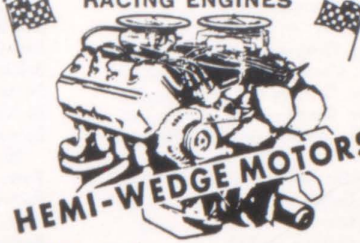
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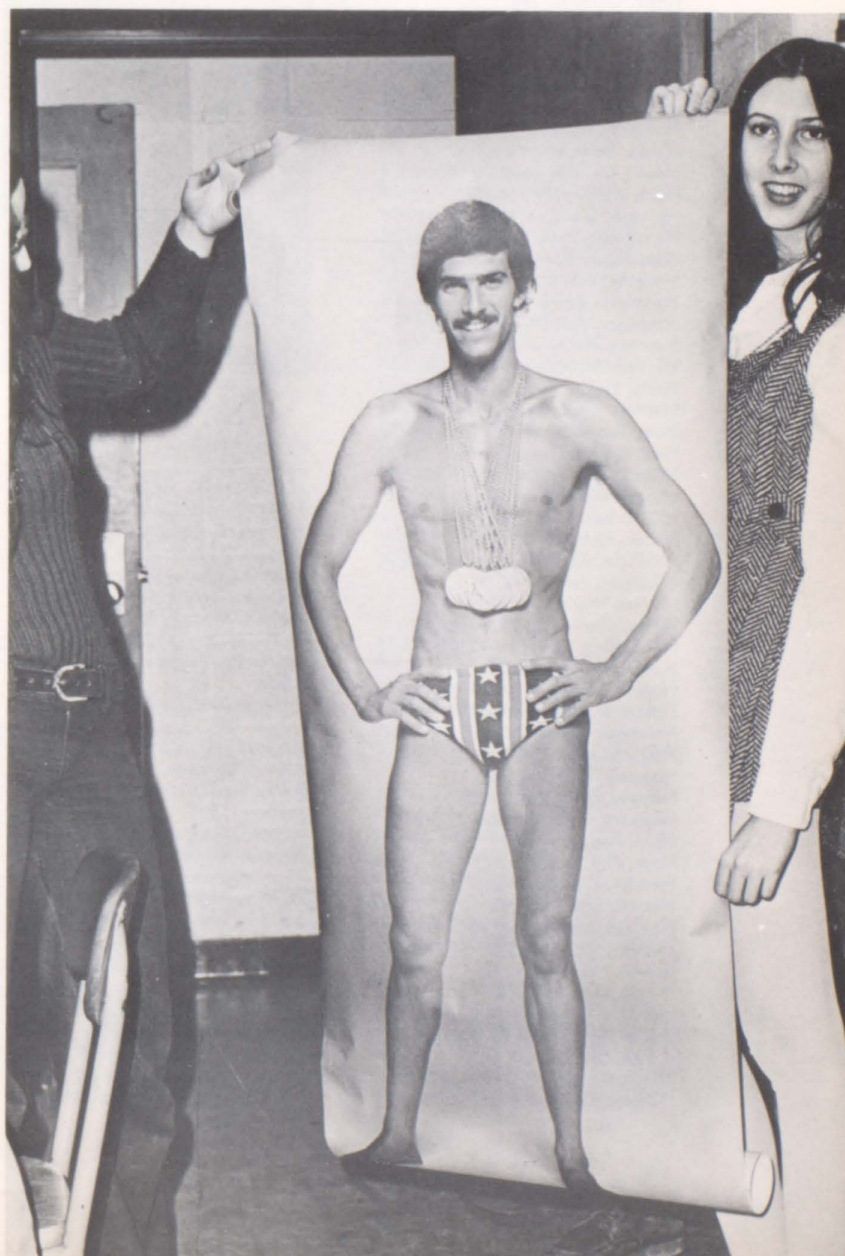
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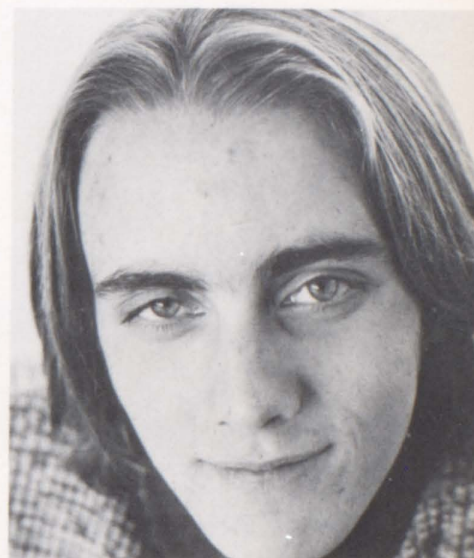
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Yesterday I wished for tomorrow,
But when tomorrow came
I stopped and looked back.
All that time I so anxiously wanted to pass
Is gone.
The only thing I could think of was
Somehow, if only I could relive those days,
To once more experience a child's innocence —
To be young again!
But I can't.
None of us can.
I realized what a fool I had been.
I may never see your face again,
Never hear your voice.
I may forget the times we've had together.
All I have now are traces —
Traces of times that have passed,
Photographs, a few written words.
All that I have . . . are memories.
I will hold them fast —
They are all that is left of yesterday.
— Robin Edwards

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