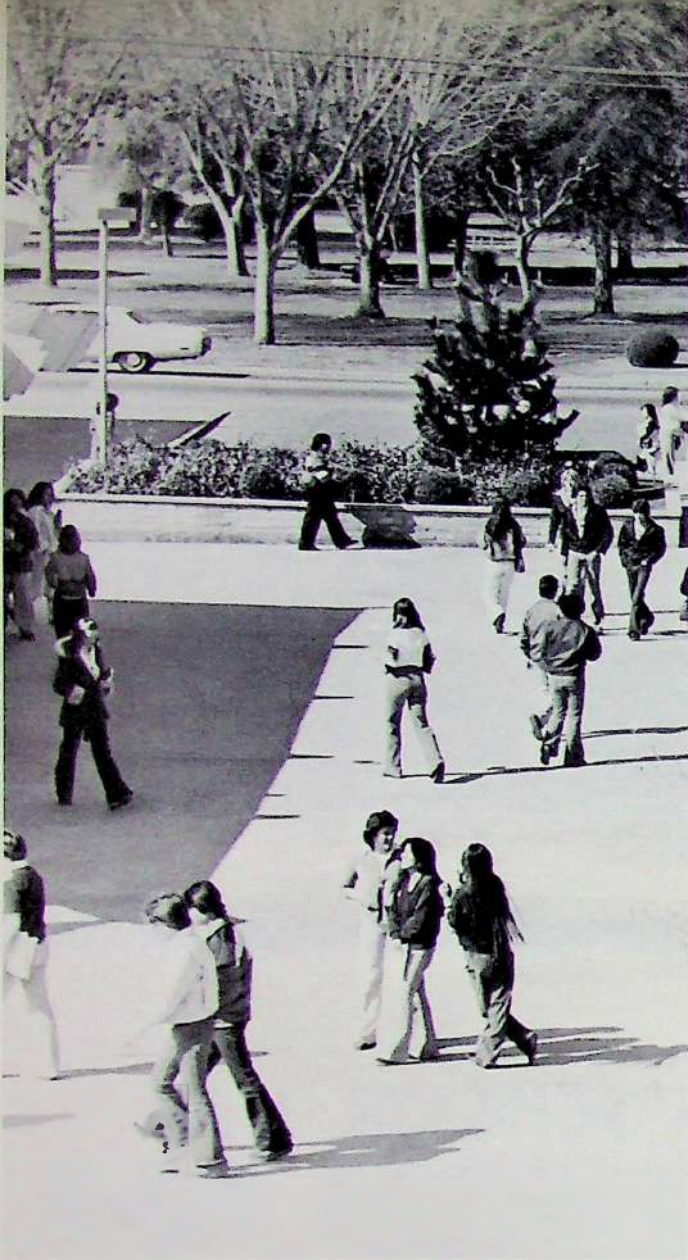


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### **Thank you and good-bye**

**Phyllis Johnson, KHS art teacher who left in February for a new job in Clovis, has touched many areas of the campus in her years here. We, in publications, are grateful for her help in our area. It is fitting that the cover of the year's book was designed by her. We wish her the best in her new position.**



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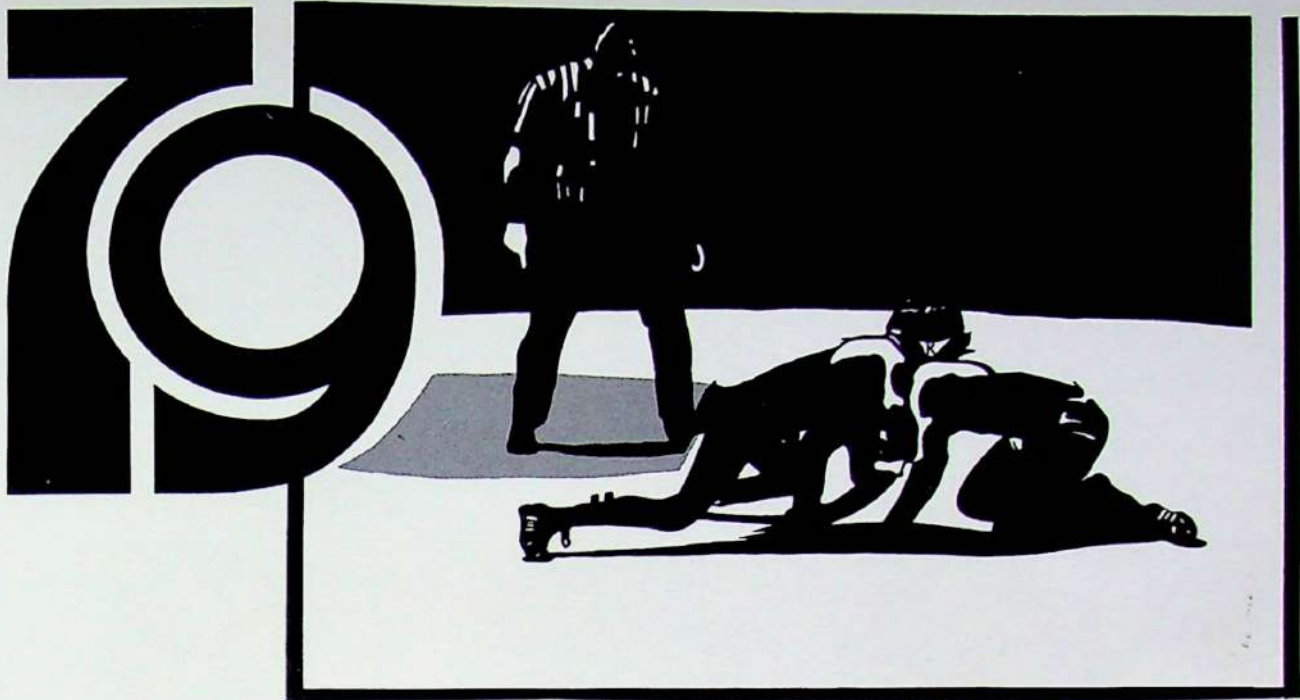
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Abe Lopez

# Silva raises school morale, spirit; Crandell leads teacher association



Alfonso Silva



Norma Mann



Don Witzansky



(1) Board Members: from left- Don Stalker, Jimmy Hamada, Don Jackson, Bob Quattrin and President Lowell Carlson (2) Wayne Skaret guides Ronnie Henslee and Tony George in business law. (3) Maestro Larry Johnson.



Carol Blanco



Ray Boucher



Merilyn Carlstrom



Blaine Carpenter



Linda Clark



Pat Cortez



Julie Craig



Sam Crandell



# Guiding, teaching



Kathleen Danell



Vera Delgado



Faye DeLong



Tom DeMaris



Claire Flores



Peggy Foletta



(1) Noel Sergent addresses ag animal science class (2) Paul Rogers and Laura Stone examine skull remains of a departed freshperson. (3) Even "Moose" Chris Avila's fingers aren't too stubby to operate a typewriter. Neal Rohrer observes. (4) Lela Nickell and Compucorp teach students. (5) Linda Clark individualizes in Reading 9.



Lily Katayama



Larry Johnson



Phyllis Johnson



Javier Garcia



Elly Gustafson



Kathy Hannah



Isabel Herrera



William Horstmann

# Coffee, donuts attract; salad club mixes it up



Bev Keith



Gary Keith



Eileen Kolander



Dan Lewis



George McKean



Dan Morinaga



Mary Mukai



(1) Basic Ag Mechanics students discuss papers with Dave Peters. (2) Kathy Hannah turns shredded wheat into an epicurean's gastronomical delight. (3) With dressing in hand, Julie Craig heads for the lounge and lunch with the faculty salad club. (4) Ron Schmid boggles the mind of Joni Wickham with the theorms of Geometry.



Rosa Puentes



Theresa Ramirez



Dave Peters



Josee Peters



Ned Polenz



Judy Neal



Lela Nickell



Joe O'Donnell



Kevin Olson



Gary Paulsen



Paul Rogers



Neal Rohrer



Jerry Rosser



Manuela Sanchez



Gerry Scheidt



Ron Schmid



John Seaman



Noel Sergent



Wayne Skaret



Jim Yates

(1) Superintendent Al Silva reviews budget with bookkeeper Mary Mukai. (2) Merilyn Carlstrom puckers up. (3) **Classified Staff:** Standing from left - Judy Danielson, Joella Martin, Carol Silva, Darlene White, Nancy King, Raymond Smith, Roy Zendner, Norman Crawshaw, John Carter, Isabel Herrera. **Sitting** - Larry Haroldsen, Kenny Rieffel, Gerald Taber. **Kneeling** - Greg Crass, Fidel Olmos.

# Classified staff provides service



Following are the teachers listed by department with their years at KHS.

**Business:**  
Skaret-7  
Rohrer-32

**English:**  
Clark-7  
Craig-6  
Morinaga-9  
Neal-9

Olson-5  
Peters, J.-11  
Carpenter-15  
Danell-6

**Fine Arts:**  
Johnson, L.-18  
Johnson, P.-10

**Foreign Language:**  
DeMaris-2  
Garcia-4  
Peters, J.-11

**Home Economics:**  
Gustafson-9  
Hannah-1

**Math:**  
Blanco-1  
DeLong-1  
McKean-7  
Schmid-8  
Nickell-12

**P.E.:**  
Paulsen-12

Cortez-8  
Horstmann-9

**Science:**  
Rogers-2  
Keith, G.-9  
Foletta-3

**Social Science:**  
Crandell-22  
DeMaris-2  
Keith, B.-12  
Rosser-11

Seaman-14

**Vocational:**  
Boucher-26  
Peters, D.-2  
Scheidt-6  
Sergent-7  
Yates-8



# SCHOOL LIFE







Freddie the freshman:

# High school baffling



(1) At walk-around registration, juniors have their papers checked by student council members (2) Counselor Joe O'Donnell handles scheduling problems. (3) Veronica Lopez looks determined as she whips up the frosting for her cake. (4) David Fry, Steve Jackson and Jana Nelson off to U.S. History. (5) Cake decorating is always a highlight of the fall semester cooking classes. (6) Wayne Skaret, now teaching business, enrolls Maria Salazar.





## First day freaks freshmen

There is nothing quite as frustrating as having your whole schedule set and then discovering that one lousy class has been closed, but it never fails to happen. Walk-around registration went on as usual, with Counselors Ned Polenz and Joe O'Donnell saving the day for many people who found themselves Students without a Classroom.

The first day of school, (no doubt one of the bleakest days of the year) began with an assembly to welcome all new students and to welcome back the old ones. The traditional R-O cheer was given to make the already panic-stricken freshmen feel at home. Also to comfort the freshmen was a rousing but nevertheless harmless initiation day where the girls rode down Draper singing songs and the boys wisely submitted to tying their shoelaces together and tripping around campus.

Strictly Levi-clad seniors appeared wearing suits and ties and girls emerged with dresses and high heels for a few days during Senior Portrait week, but as soon as the smokey-windowed motor home was gone it was back to t-shirts and tennis shoes for the mighty upperclassmen.

by Brenda Ford

# Spirit Week—

## Assorted craziness



(1) Spirited sophomores ready themselves for math test. (2) Traci Gearhart as Miss Toga (3) Football players contemplate Dinuba game. (4) Peggy Morton (left), Rosalie Vargas and Janell Bandy are gussied up for Cowboy Day. (5) Assorted mice gather on quad to plan cheese raid.





## The weirder the better during uplifting week

Spirit Week, Oct. 9-13, provided the students of KHS with their first chance to go totally crazy and shed their inhibitions without being arrested.

The week started out with favorite T-shirt Day. Many interesting and thought provoking sayings were printed on the chests of the participants. Only one person was sent home for blatantly displaying implied obscenity, whatever that means.

Tuesday, everyone got out their 10-gallon hats and their scroungiest pair of old, faded, burned-out, chewed-up Levis that the dog dug up in the backyard for Cowboy Day. Fortunately, no one rode a horse to school, much to the relief of Principal Don Witzansky. It seems Witzansky would have had a rather messy situation on his hands, so to speak, if he picked up the trash and other refuse at the end of lunch as he usually does, after a couple of horses had left their mark on our beloved campus.

Mickey Mouse Day provided amusement for the community when a few of the mice decided to go downtown for lunch; mouse ears, make-up and all.

Day Backwards was Thursday, and vice-versa. Some of the bolder girls that weren't satisfied with wearing their pants and shirts the wrong way decided to turn their bodily protrusions around.

Toga Day provided a slightly less than successful ending to spirit week, with only a few people participating. A minority of students felt the day would have gone better if a toga party had been held.

by Darren Johnson

# Money-raising—

## Students hit up for everything



(1) Chris Peterson and Cindy Guerra (Hi-Deb) eat up the bake sale profits. (2) Programs sold well for Toni Williams (Leo Club). (3) Cheryl Jackson and Jeanne Polenz (Ski Club) let sign tell it. (4) Julie Hernandez and Margi Nieuwenhuijs (Pep Squad) 'offer' book covers. (5) Queen hopeful Cindy Hutton (FFA) sells another sucker a vote. (6) Alto Mafia sold themselves to the highest bidders. (7) Shelli Andranigian (Band) peddles chocolate. (8) Gaby Mazanec gets new face courtesy of Drama Club.



## 'Irresistible' items pushed

True to form, the KHS campus was bombarded with an onslaught of irresistibly insignificant items and tantalizingly tasty treats this year. Different clubs around campus organized these money-making schemes, with the sole intent to fleece a rather disorganized student body. Compiled here is a list of those clubs and the things they sold throughout the year.

**Pep Squad:** Ribbons, bookcovers, shakers, buttons and yell-a-phones (Who can resist one of those cute little cheerleaders pleading, "Please buy a ribbon, if I don't sell them all they'll break both my legs").

**Hi-Deb:** Bake sale (The club supplied the pastries and the students supplied the dough).

**Ski Club:** Hot chocolate, monster cookies and frito boats (After eating all that, you could hit a tree at the bottom of Razor-back and not even feel it.).

**Band:** Cheese and sausage, candy bars and family portraits (Bad timing here, after gaining a few unwanted pounds from the sausage and cheese and breaking out from an overdose of chocolate, no one really wanted a family portrait).

**Drama Club:** Painted faces for Halloween. (The faces painted on some people were regarded as an improvement over the original model).

**Mu Alpha Theta:** Carnations on Valentines Day. (It's cheaper to just stop by the neighbor's flower garden on the way to school).

by Darren Johnson





**Freddie the freshman:  
Seniors offer  
great deal**



(1) Tom Cooper takes advantage of grab-what-you-want cafeteria system. (2) Arthur Singh decorates a ped in the Hang Ten competition. (3) Roger Yamada determines the weight of a referral slip. (4) Seniors in civics contemplate the economic fortunes of the world. (5) Campus cuties smooch it up. (6) Thespians observe dramatic pause. (7) Al "Big Daddy" Silva indulged frequently in the cafeteria's culinary delights. (8) Embarrassment overcomes Dan Buie as the result of forgotten locker combination.





## Food choices increase;

## Cafeteria accepts cash

Cafeteria changes were experienced this year in two different forms. The first was in the discontinuation of the ticket system. It seems to have worked out fine, except for when wise guys pull out \$10 bills for 60-cent lunches. The other change was in the addition of a smorgasbord-type lunch, where students had a wider variety of food to choose from, as opposed to last year's take-it-or-leave-it tray.

Spirit week was celebrated during the week of Oct. 9-13. Homecoming week, from Oct. 30-Nov. 3, went great until the fatal Friday night Homecoming game, when Washington Union High School somehow managed to sneak past the Vikings for a 21-20 win, placing the second-ranked Vikes in the number six position.

Mu Alpha Theta met on Oct. 10 and decided once again to sell Valentine's Day carnations. Key Club held a drive to increase membership on Oct. 20, but it was slightly less than successful.





# Pep rallies—

## Interesting themes battle apathy



(1) Romper Room Valedictorian David Stone reads his speech at the first rally of the year. (2) "Friday Night Live" came to KHS as Bill Santos and Jeff March performed their skit as the wild and crazy guys hunting for some American foxes. (3) Peppies sing "We love our team." (4) Louie Lujan double-checks to see if his 'lingerie' is on properly. (5) Ms. Soares, Ms. Thiessen and Denise Murphy ham it up at the Washington Union rally. (6) Tough Vikettes stomp on their opponents. (7) Suzie Pitre anxiously awaits for David Hamblen to relieve her of her orange burden. (8) The Oct. 27 rally featured a funeral for the Selma Bears. Pallbearers pictured are Shelly Warholm and Ladeene Ladue.



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## To-ga, To-ga, TO-GA!

Struggling against poor attendance and poor student participation, the 1978-79 Pep Squad and the newly formed Pep Club put on an array of rallies in order to promote school spirit.

Freshmen got their first taste of the high school scene when frosh David Stone was elected Romper Room valedictorian and received the Dubious Diaper award at the first rally.

Friday Night Live, a cast-off from Saturday Night Live was memorable because of a defunct P.A. system, but those wild and crazy guys, Bill Santos and Jeff March, strolled in front of the crowd with their American foxes.

A spectacular cemetery scene highlighted the Reedley rally as Sister Margi Nieuwenhuijs recited graveside services for all football opponents that the Vikings had beaten.

Sheet and linen wearers gained "Class of the Year" points as the toga idea from the movie "Animal House" was the theme for Dinuba rally.

"Grease" headlined the Homecoming rally as black leather and slicked back hair were preferred attire. Homecoming queen contestants and class representatives got a piece of the pie ... in the face as student council sponsored a pie throw.

by Todd Soares



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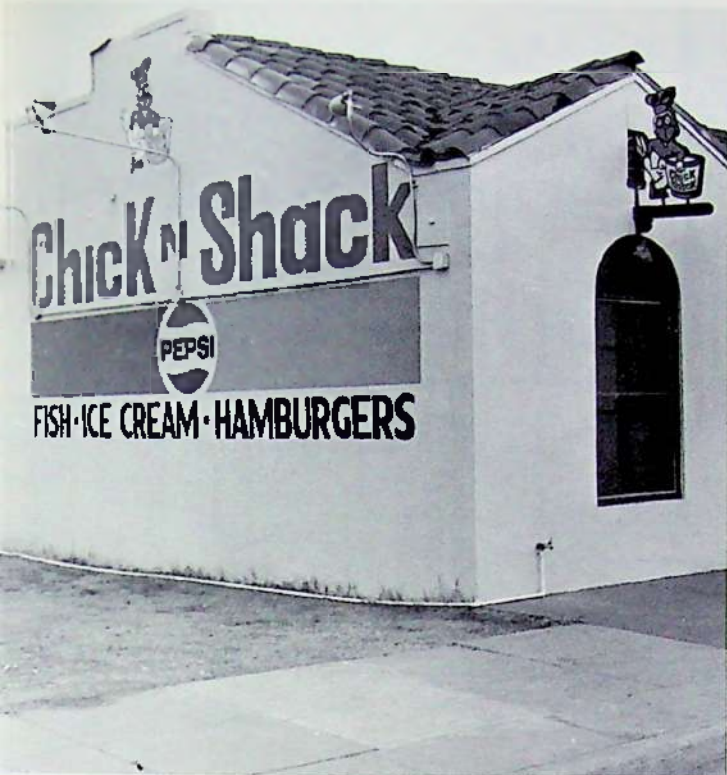


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# Kingsburg eateries—

## Burgers, shakes galore





## Tips for the lunch crowd

Eating has long been a favorite pastime at KHS, especially since driving at lunch was given the nod, and even before that for the few brave souls who dared. But the big question is where?

Well, Kingsburg is famous for its Swedish Mill and Vallis, but these are a bit out of most students' price range. Here is a run-down of the hot spots with moderate prices.

The Red Rooster offers the usual fare, but for entertainment you can always watch a wreck on the freeway, or if you're really bored, do fun things with ketchup and straws.

Sno-White stays open a little longer than the others for those who have the late-night munchies.

Bonanza drive-in has two—count 'em two—juke boxes. You can also count how many dimes you lose, because neither of them ever seems to be working, but they do have the greatest chocolate milkshakes and half and half frosties in town.

The Chick-n-Shack strays the beaten path in locale as well as food. Here you don't have a freeway in sight—just a train station right across the street. They are becoming well-known for their pastrami sandwiches, and also serve homemade pie.

The A&W drive-in is on the freeway, more or less, and offers a "Teen Burger" special every Thursday. They also have terrific A&W root beer in big, frosty mugs. But don't try to steal them, because you'll never get away with it. Take it from one who knows.

by Brenda Ford



# Homecoming—

## Kendra Huckabay reigns



(1) Viking Seniors show true grit in tug-o-war competition. (2) Homecoming Queen Kendra Huckabay (3) Sheri Fletcher gets creamed. (4) Junior attendant Stacy Russell (5) Senior Jeff March guards the rope he tied that helped the senior girls win the tug-o-war.





## Seniors win activities;

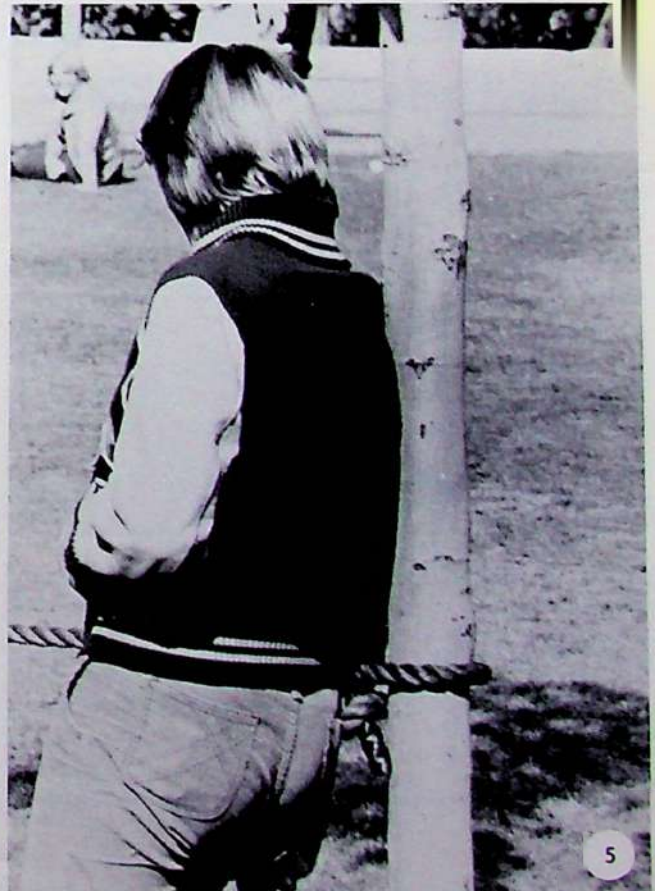
### Floats squeeze crowning

Four senior attendants, as opposed to the usual one, set this year's Homecoming apart from past crownings as Kendra Huckabay was chosen Homecoming queen. Her senior attendants included Sheri Fletcher, Julie Hernandez, Denise Murphy and Pam Valenti. Other attendants were junior Stacy Russell, sophomore Denise Peterson and freshman Bernadina Ortiz.

Another difference in the proceedings was the addition of floats to the half-time program. This caused the coronation to nearly be lost in the shuffle.

The seniors ended up, as usual, with the most points at the close of the week's lunch-time activities. These included a tug-o-war, a Halloween scavenger hunt, a slave auction and a K104-sponsored dance in the gym.

by Brenda Ford



# Fads and Trends— You're either in or out



(1) Although they didn't take over the campus, peg-legg pants and spike heels were stylish. (2) One can be identified by the design on the seat of their pants. (3) Look back at this in a few years and cry. (4) King tut button? What else? (5) It's a good thing scarves were "in" because they sure were needed this past winter. (6) Natalie Balderama shows layers and, if you look close, a stick pin.



## The year of the disco

Forget about the Chinese New Year. This was the year of the disco.

Discomania was inescapable in the 1978-79 year. From satin clothes to scarves around every 'in' person's neck, from gold and silver fingernails to Trident gum commercials with a pint-sized John Travolta, I got the feeling we'd been invaded.

The Bee Gees led the way in grinding out the disco music, followed closely by just about every other person in the record industry. Billy Joel was hot this year for those of us who like to comprehend the words to songs, and Andy Gibb had the girls drooling all the way to the Warehouse. It was up for grabs whether his body or his talent was the reason for his popularity.

Popular fashions appeared to be vests and blazers over anything, and straight leg jeans. Skirts and boots also returned this year. (Or did they ever leave?)

Students flocked to the theaters to be witness to food fights, toga parties and all around good fun in the runaway success, Animal House.

The funny guy of the year, next to Stan Thiessen, of course, was the irrepressible Steve Martin. It seems the "smaller" he gets, the bigger he gets.

KHS students got off on a trend that they got a big bang out of in the form of firecrackers. Teachers and administrators had just as much fun, though, reporting the little pranksters to the office.

King Tut came back in a wave of glory, which promoted an Egyptian-style fashion craze that lasted about three days. The exhibit toured Los Angeles, New York and other major cities in the United States before returning to its proper place of residence. It seems the boy Tut kept asking for his mummy.

A four-on-the-floor fad that rolled into season this year was roller skating, whether in shopping malls, rinks or on good old sidewalks. The less-coordinated tended to think of it as one-on-the-floor, or how to bust your buns with little or no effort.

by Brenda Ford





Freddie the freshman:

**Lurnin' two  
studde gud**



(1) Sophomore benchwarmers Robert Caudillo, Louie Cantu, Mike Fillmore and Kenny Garza. (2) Home Ec members receive instructions from Adviser Elly Gustafson. (3) Rowdy seniors voice spirit at Pep Rally. (4) FFA officers James Moore and Bryan Burke argue an issue while Adviser Noel Sergent referees. (5) Cindy George hams it up. (6) Office lady Vera Delgado helps out Jeff Kordahl. (7) Freshwoman Cindy Gonzales happily eats her ice cream bar.



## It's getting a little nippy

As the weather got colder, the number of foggy day schedules and sicknesses increased. KHS'ers got out their winter garb and bundled up.

On Dec. 15 the buses did not run due to hazardous fog conditions. The fog also was the key factor in the cancellation, after the first night, of the Kingsburg Lions Club Invitational Tournament.

The sicknesses consisted of colds, sniffles and the Russian flu, which usually lasted a week or more.

Ski Club helped the students warm up by selling hot chocolate in the snack bar area at snack.

The Christmas Semi-Formal Dec. 19 was sponsored by the Mexican Culture Club. Students danced to the sounds of Gang's Back. Pictures of couples were taken and sold by David Kerr.

Home Ec Club members visited Cindy Rocker's thrift shop. Each member brought a bagged lunch to eat there after the tour.

A beef-kebab dinner, sponsored by FFA, took in a big crowd on Saturday, Dec. 9.

by Shelli Andranigian



# Assemblies— It's tough to entertain us



(1) Ventriloquist shared the art of voice-throwing. The one with the hat is the dummy. (2) KHS grad Vickie Shagoian portrayed Hansel in an operatic assembly. (3) Bob Markworth did some fancy tricks with arrows, while his assistant Mayana drew some attention. (4) When working with pantomime, one must communicate with the body. (5) Teresa Lewis took a crack at ventriloquism.



## Class seats assigned

Hansel and Gretel, an archer and a dummy all visited KHS this year to entertain the troops, though KHS is a tough nut to crack.

In February the administration, reacting to the disruptive nature of assembly audiences, instituted assigned seats for teachers and their classes.

A ventriloquist, came early in the year, proving he was no dummy. His side-kick, however . . .

Pantomiming was the theme of yet another assembly performed at the start of the year. The show was very entertaining, but nobody had much to say about it. (If this seems dumb, you didn't get the joke.)

The Pepsi people sponsored an animated program of cartoons and three-screen projections in February. The show was top-flight, but freshmen were the majority of the audience due to the placement of the assembly at seventh period. The rest of us were long gone by then.

Hansel and Gretel was reinacted on the stage of the Little Theater, starring a graduate of KHS, Vicki Shaghoian, as Hansel. The production was put on by the Sierra Opera Company.

Archery was the subject of a February assembly featuring Bob Markworth and his very brave assistant Mayana. Markworth performed dangerous feats on his helper like shooting at a balloon held between her clenched teeth. Let's just hope for Mayana's sake they never have an argument right before a show.

by Brenda Ford



# Dances—

## Friday night fun and games



Dancers on this spread are (1) Sheri Fletcher and Leslie Mitchell. (2) Ruth Nunez, Rosalie Vargas, Carla Coultas, Peggy Morton and Konnie Hill. (3) Sheri Swanson. (4) Julie Fry. (5) In center of picture Brian Jones, Tom Moshier and Julie Hernandez. (6) Jim Hopper, Scott Lindquist and Ladeene Ladue. (7) Susie Ferreira.





## Disco attempts invasion; Most resist change

Disco highlighted the 1978-79 school year although there were those people who stuck to their original dancing techniques.

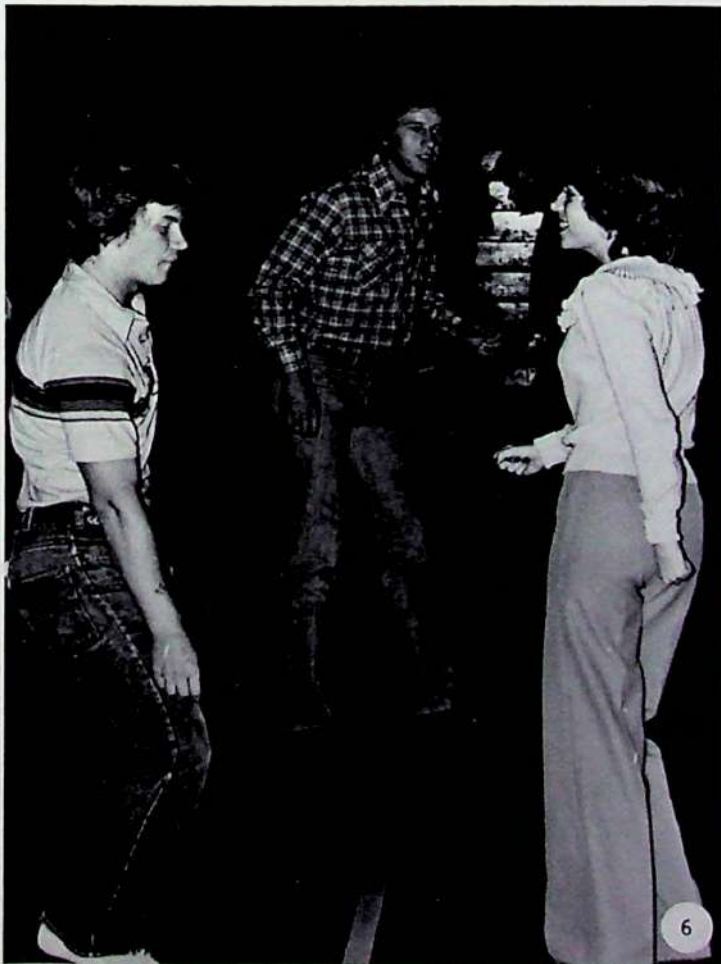
Some of the new disco fashions were satan, danceskin dresses, peg leg pants, spike heels, and angel flight pants.

Live bands usually entertained students except for one occasion when a disc jockey played popular hits. The music played ranged from "How Deep is Your Love" by the Bee Gees to "Cat Scratch Fever" by Ted Nugent.

The dance specialty of the year was the Christmas Semi-Formal sponsored by the Mexican Culture Club. Couples pictures were taken during the dance.

Some of the featured bands this year were Mixed Company at the FFA Sweetheart dance, Gang's Back at the Christmas Semi-Formal sponsored by the Mexican Culture Club, and Brass Ackwards, a talented band composed of Cal State University, Fresno music students including drummer Brian Hamada, a KHS alum. Brass Ackwards played at the Homecoming dance.

by Cindy Davis





Freddie the freshman:  
**Unboogies as  
 others unwind**



(1) Top row hangers-out enthused at rally. (2) Just a pinch between the cheek and gum. (3) Students congregate near the snack bar at break. (4) Marge Nieuwenhuijs presides at the Pep Club meeting during lunch. (5) FFA'ers munch out at the FFA beef-kebab dinner. (6) The trio sits this one out. (7) Kevin Dennis models the latest in women's coats. (8) Clare Flores, new library clerk, and one of her aides, Denise Sanchez.





## New year gets in gear

After the holidays were over and Christmas vacation came to an end, students had to prepare themselves to get back in the swing of things at school.

Just the thought of picking up a book again made students feel uneasy and depressed and school also meant no-getting-up-late-in-the-mornings, anymore.

Well, things weren't all so bad because, lucky for students, school started on a Wednesday rather than on a Monday and students had only to survive three days of school until Friday night.

After the first short week of school things began to feel the same as before Christmas vacation, and students slipped into that day-to-day routine again.

One thought many students had on their minds was the fact that the semester was practically over and we all know what that means . . . Semester finals.

To some, semester finals are no biggie, but to others this means that the next few weeks will contain nothing but anticipation, frustration and anxiety.

by Cindy Guerra





# Drama Club-class

## More to cast



(1) Classroom scene from "Up the Down Staircase", the first play of the year. (2) Denise Murphy and Randy Hester played leading roles. (3) "Troublesome" Stan Thiessen hassles Murphy. (4) Halloween face-painting, modeled here by Mark Petree and Janell Bandy, was sold according to size and detail. (5) Co-directors Jeanie Olson and Kathleen Danell. (6) James "Bloop" Anderson did his normal absurdities. (7) David Hamblen's design took over one hour to apply.



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## Busy, successful year

Memorizing lines, painting flats, sewing costumes and being crazy is what drama is all about.

This year, drama was a class and a club again, as opposed to last year's club only. By having class time to meet, cast members got used to working together as a group, and were able to work out problems from the previous night's rehearsal.

With a cast of 30, **Up the Down Staircase**, a comedy drama, was performed on Nov. 16 and 18. Lead roles were Sylvia Barrett, played by Denise Murphy; Joe Ferone, played by Stan Thiessen; Bea Schachter, played by Karen Scott; and Paul Barringer, played by Randy Hester.

**Winnie the Pooh**, a children's play, was cast with club members only with Dee-Ann Nelson as Pooh Bear, and Adviser Jeanie Olson was lead director. The play was performed Mar. 17.

The Drama Club-sponsored Second Annual Mr. KHS Pageant was scheduled for Feb. 22. At the time this copy went to press, the outcome of that spoof-a-production was unknown, but if you're interested, turn to page 48.

Other spring events included a trip for eight drama students and advisers to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, April 13-16.

"I'm excited in anticipating the trip, I'm anxious to see Macbeth," said Adviser Kathleen Danell.

The spring play, **Cheaper by the Dozen**, a musical, was the major production of the year. Scheduled for May 10 and 12, class members spent many hours preparing for this great undertaking.

"I think it's been a most successful year," commented Danell.

by Chris Peterson

# KHS Music—

## Excellence despite cuts



(1) One of the outside practices the band had this year (2) Just a portion of the Pep Band which performs at home basketball games. (3) Drummer Brian Hamada, KHS graduate, plays in the Brass Ackwards band for the Homecoming dance. (4) Band members relax after a football half-time show. (5) For the first time this year, band members were allowed to show their spirit during yelling competition. (6) Vocalists loosen up around piano. (7) Band readies themselves before the Santa Cruz competition.



## Seaward aides Johnson

This year the band had a new addition in the teaching area. KHS alum Jeff Seaward assisted Band Director Larry Johnson with both the chorus and band.

Section rehearsals and chilly Thursday night half-time show practices kept the Viking musicians very busy.

The band placed third in their division at the Santa Cruz Band Review on Oct. 21. A trip to Morro Bay Nov. 11 resulted in rain. The band also went to Tracy, April 21, for a band review.

Johnson was very pleased with the band this year. "I personally felt that the attitude changed. The students were willing to have a better group and work hard."

Both the Jazz Band and Choir went to Reno. The band went March 16 through 18, and the choir, April 6, 7, and 8.

Laura Stone and Bill Santos were the student directors for concert band this year.

Jeff March was band council president.

In choir, the positions of student director and choir council president were both held by Denise Murphy.

Senior Mark Rose was named to the all-state band.

In the choral department, Mark Isaac and Bill Santos were both named all-state.

Some twenty members tried out for the county honor band. The results, however, were not known before press time. The county honor band concert was on Feb. 4.

On March 2 and 3, the Viking band was host to the CMEA large ensemble festival. High schools performed on March 2.

by Shelli Andranigian





Freddie the freshman:

**Should have  
flipped it**



**Bryan Goossen**



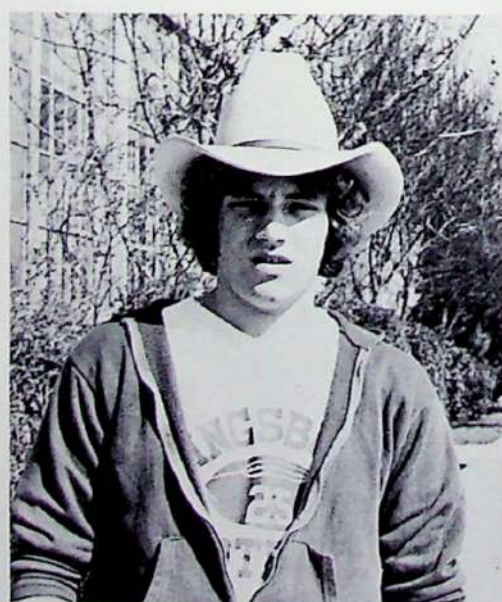
**John Cowin**



**Scott Lindquist**



**Toni Williams**



**Danny Cates**



Candy Beer



Dave Allbritton

## Departing seniors: Some glad, some sad

KHS seniors view leaving high school with mixed emotions. Some seniors know exactly what they want to do after graduation, but still others are unsure of the future. Below are a few seniors' feelings on leaving KHS and their future plans.

**Bryan Goossen**--"To graduate from KHS is a privilege that I look highly upon. All the people who made it in sports and academically have shown that this school is a good one, where people try to do their best. Next year I hope to go to college in Fresno."

**Scott Lindquist**--"When I graduate from KHS, I plan to continue my education at the University of Northern Arizona, in a business field. But, when I leave KHS I will always remember the good times in both school and sports, and also the sad times. I know the hardest thing will be to leave all of the friends I have made here, over the years, but I will try to meet new people at N.A.U. But wherever I go there is one thing I will always remember, and that is the Green and Gold."

**Candy Beer**--"I will be so glad to finally leave KHS and start living what I hope will be an exciting life. I have found KHS to be boring during my last year here. After leaving KHS I will be moving to Fresno and attend night classes at Fresno City and work for an insurance company during the day."

**Toni Williams**--"I'm feeling really strange about leaving. I can't wait for all the excitement, but I'm going to miss all my friends at KHS. I plan on leaving in August for the Air Force."

**Danny Cates**--"I am not looking forward to leaving, but I am not really wanting to stay. I will attend Reedley College for 2 years."

**Dave Allbritton**--"At this point it hasn't sunk in that this is my last year at high school. It feels like only a very short time ago an eighth grade teacher was telling us how fast it will go by, and now I realize how right he was. College is, of course, my next step in education, but at this moment I'm unsure of where I will attend."

# Mr. KHS— Beauty spoof draws crowd



(1) From left: Jeff March, Greg Thiessen, Chris Avila, Stan Thiessen, Kevin O'Donnell and Tom Moshier. (2) Mistress of ceremonies Chris Peterson crowns Stan Thiessen. (3) Moshier with his Elvis impression. (4) Mr. KHS is congratulated by Avila as escorts look on. (5) Greg Thiessen (right) did well in the talent competition when he recruited his brother Grant for a Blues Brothers imitation.





## Thiessen strolls to title

You just never know about some people. If you went to the Mr. KHS pageant on Thursday, Feb. 22, you know what I mean.

Six contestants of various classes, sizes and amounts of humility paraded around for an hour, all vying for the dubious honor of being proclaimed 'Mr. KHS.'

Cutoff competition started off the evening. Chris Avila, representing the Senior Class, appeared in red, fur-trimmed shorts left over from an upholstering job. Stan Thiessen, jazz choir representative, wore tight orange cutoffs emblazoned with 'Sexy Stan' on his better side.

The talent competition—and I use the word 'talent' loosely—revved the audience up to its full heckling potential. Greg Thiessen and brother Grant brought the house down with a Blues Brothers imitation, and Jeff March sang 'I am stuck on Band-Aids' while sitting in a bathtub on wheels. Moshier, that shy, soft-spoken golfer, had the girls screaming with a rendition of 'Way Down' by the late, great Elvis. He was definitely up to par that night.

The evening wear and impromptu questions rounded off the event. Kevin O'Donnell, who looked most humiliated, was the sanest of the six, and therefore probably came in last. Stan Thiessen emerged as winner in the farce, gaining \$75 for the jazz choir, a crown and silk cape, and an experience his grandkids will never believe.

by Brenda Ford





# Cruising Kingsburg— Students' favorite pastime



(1) Students jump into their cars and head downtown for an after-school cruise. (2) Cruisers have found a shortcut for the No U-turn signs which are posted on every corner of Draper Street. (3) The new portable stop sign which was put up after the city council decided Kingsburg needed one in town. (4) Kids come in twos, threes, and gangs just to stop and talk uptown.

## Drastic changes don't stop dedicated cruisers

Crusin' Kingsburg is the favorite pastime of the KHS student body. People can be seen dragging main, rain or shine. (It's generally agreed that rain is more fun.) Cruising is one of the few existing recreational activities offered in Kingsburg, although the city council is still trying to find a way to outlaw it, and because of that fact we have devoted two pages of this yearbook to its cause.

Draper Street underwent some changes in the past year, changes that some people felt were meant solely to hinder cruising. The changes failed in their cause, thanks to the perseverance of dedicated cruisers and the fact that if we didn't cruise main, we wouldn't have anything else to do but (no, anything but that !!!) our homework.

The most drastic change occurred when stop signs were erected at Marion and Draper, courtesy of our beloved city council men-womenpersons. The city had a slight problem keeping the portable stop signs in their place. It seems the signs had a habit of mysteriously disappearing Friday nights.

Main street veterans attributed this strange occurrence to the barometric

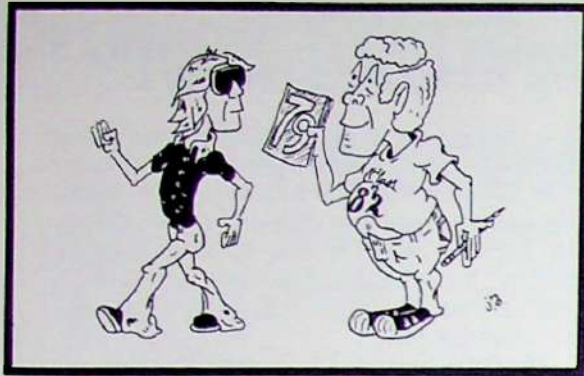
changes resulting from the increased smog density produced by the great influx of catalytic converterless cars Friday nights, causing the stop signs to disintegrate in a blinding flash of negative ions. Another possible theory, too incredible for many to believe, is that someone intentionally moved the signs somewhere else.

No U-turn signs, also supplied by the city council to protect us from ourselves, provided Kingsburg cruisers with another dilemma. The problem was solved by making turns around the telephone pole at the end of the street.

Ecology-minded cruisers explain to ticket-giving police officers that the telephone pole route prevents the extra exhaust fumes created by driving around the block from entering the atmosphere. The sympathetic policemenwomenpersons usually say something to the effect that a lead-footed kid driving around with an uncorked 454 that gets seven miles to the gallon doesn't seem like the type to be worrying about ecology and would you please sign here . . .

by Darren Johnson





**Freddie the freshman:  
Enjoys first  
yearbook**



(1) Freshmen dress out for P.E. and await roll call. (2) Riding on shoulders is an easier way to get from one class to another. (3) A game of football during snack breaks up the monotony of school. (4) Nick Gearhart uses the computer terminal. (5) Jon Avila sets up date. (6) Johnny Alexander works on super-size realistic advertisement.



## Weather affects behavior

The weather seems to have a lot to do with the way students act at school.

In September when school begins, students have usually had a warm adventurous summer and are ready and willing to get down to business and really give all they've got to their school work. This excitement usually lasts until coming back after Christmas vacation.

When the weather is cold and gray, students are filled with dull boredom which shows up in their school work. Everyone is always bundled up with uncomfortable layers upon layers of clothes, which weigh so much it slows you down. The weather is so chilling cold that your body is overcome with numbness. Your mind seems to just be there, having to have great motivation in order to work. The coldness numbs your fingers, making it hard to use them in class, and by the time your hands thaw out, it's usually time to leave. So the time spent on working in class is but little. These dreary winter feelings last until March when spring begins.

Spring starts to arouse students from their winter hibernation. The layers of clothes are stripped down to a much lighter weight. You feel free from the dark blanket of winter into a new world of sunny bright weather which clears your mind and seems to give a fresh new chance to dedicate some creative thinking to school work. Students have to work hard with lots of effort to improve their grades that come out on that last loving report card that they look so forward to.

The weather gets hotter and hotter as that adventurous summer comes again. The excitement seems to be impossible to control. The students are dying to get out of the cage-like school and take a vacation. The last month of school gets pretty crazy with students throwing water balloons and squirting squirt guns to keep cool. The summer weather is ideal for water skiing and partying at the river, which many students participate in and look forward to all year long.

by Cindy Davis

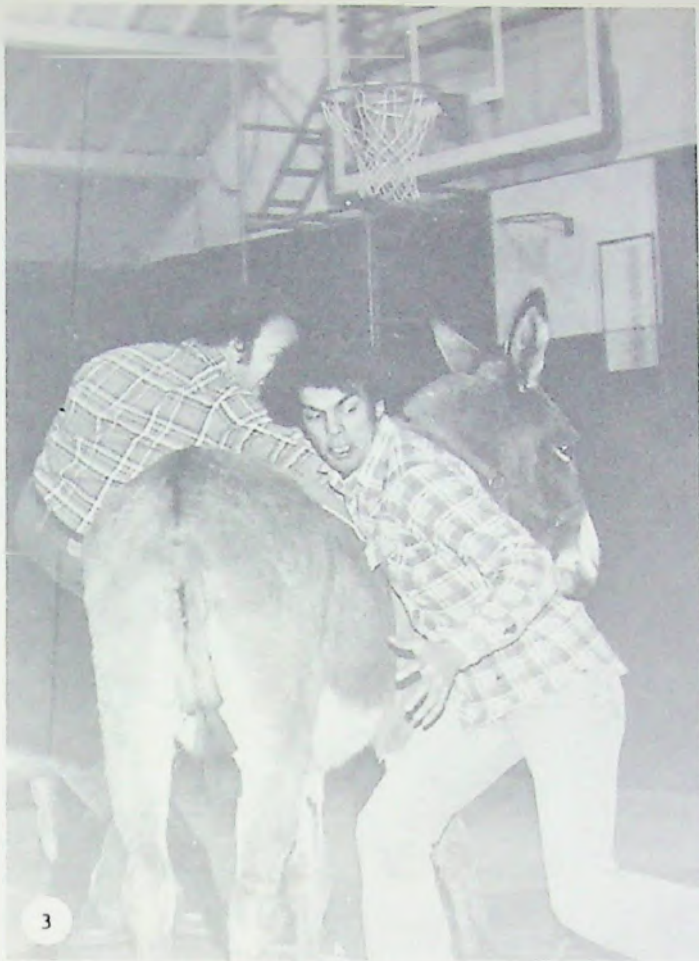
# Donkey basketball—

## The four-legged variety won



(1) Jennifer Derfelt attempts shot for FFA. (2) Donkey shows his best side. (3) Dan Lewis and James Caetano fight over squatting rights. (4) Pat Cortez leads her friend into action. (5) What seemed like simple shots became hard. (6) Bryan Burke struggles toward the basket.





## Night of fun and games

Ron Schmid scored on a pass from Tom Demaris with only 12 seconds left to lift the faculty to a 20-18 win over the Aggies in the FFA's annual donkey basketball game on Jan. 28. It was the faculty's third straight win.

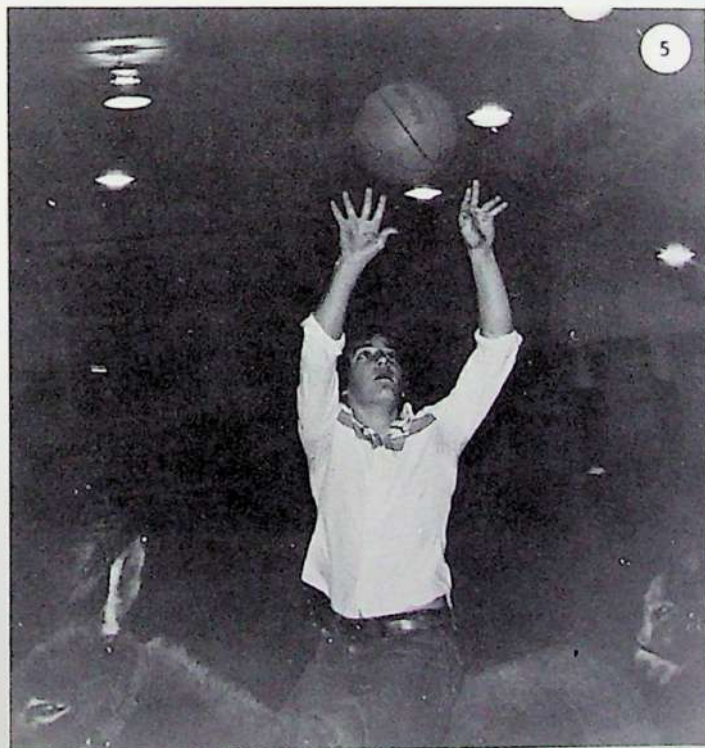
Most courtside observers could see that, as usual, both teams actually lost. The donkeys, with their characteristic independence, were in control from start to finish. When a donkey decides against going to the basket, that's it.

Science teacher Paul Rogers was the game's leading scorer with six, all in the second quarter. Bryan Burke, Ticeia Silva and Todd Stalker each scored four for the FFA.

The crowd enjoyed the attempts of the players as much as the results. A player must be on the donkey in order to pass or shoot. One particular donkey, Gomer, played great defense against whomever tried to mount him. Special Education teacher Dan Lewis entertained the crowd with his futile efforts to ride Gomer. Exhausted, Lewis had to be replaced before the game began, but he later returned to action.

FFA led 6-2 after one quarter, but the faculty came back to tie it 12-12 at the half on a basket by Rogers with only four seconds remaining.

The third period, with one basket by each team, was a stanza of frustration with three technical fouls being called—on the donkeys, whose court droppings stopped the action until a huge shovel and towels could be found.



Where we live—

Small, friendly community





## What makes it our town?

Be an athletic supporter. Why not? Everybody else in Kingsburg is.

During football season, Friday nights usually see everybody in town rooting for the ol' home team, and Saturdays are buzzing with "Hey, d'ya see the game last night?" Sometimes it's the only times in months that parents and their children actually go somewhere together.

But football games aren't the only characteristic thing about Kingsburg. Everybody knows everybody else here, and smiles are even exchanged between strangers on the streets. The town is big enough to carry on successful businesses (Hey, we even have a Denny's), but it's still small enough to care about individuals. People in Kingsburg look out for each other.

Much of the population of Kingsburg lives or works on farms, as agriculture is the mainstream of valley life. But many also work in surrounding cities. Kingsburg is torn between being a simple farming town and a city beginning to expand in population and size.

Kingsburg is largely a retirement community, complete with churches and many street corners and meeting places for people who want to get caught up on the latest happenings. It's a nice place to settle down to after seeing the world (Well, at least Fresno.). Some kids choose to stay here after graduating, but most have to move to bigger cities in order to make a living, as a small place like Kingsburg offers little room for advancement.

While there are a few means of entertainment here, like cruising at night and stealing the notorious stop signs on Draper, most kids look to Fresno and Visalia for the real action. After a wild night on Belmont, though, it's nice to have a place to come home to.

Big city folks tend to laugh at our Kingsburg Recorder (Mr. & Mrs. Johnson had guests from Traver over for dinner Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson looked stunning in her . . .), and outsiders think of our Swedish Festival as 'quaint,' which is a polite way to say they think we're hicks, but I have my own theory about those people. I think they're just jealous.

by Brenda Ford



# Valentine's Day— Various affectionate displays



(1) Giving Math Club carnations brought a certain response. (2) Eat my valentine. (3) Math Club adviser, Lela Nickell. (4) Members work hard in preparation. (5) While some got flowers, others got stems. (6) "Was it him?" (7) Valentine's Day gave people a good excuse to get close.



## Love is . . . Carnations?

I think that I may never meet  
 Sweatier palms and jumpier feet  
 Than on the Valentine's day presentation  
 Of receiving at least one carnation.  
 Girls with boyfriends drop small hints  
 Like "We've been dating ever since . . ."  
 And guys will act like they don't care  
 If one is or isn't there.  
 Secret cards without a name  
 Are bound to drive someone insane.  
 Worse than that but not unheard  
 Is receiving one from that weirdo in third,  
 Or the creepie kid that makes you turn  
 red  
 Who shoots rubber bands at the back of  
 your head.  
 Some of the lucky get dozens of flowers  
 And read through their cards for hours  
 and hours.  
 Others are passed over, but they will say  
 "I was allergic to those anyway."  
 The red, white and pink flowers truly are  
 gems,  
 But some got the shaft with a dozen long  
 stems.  
 Whether or not you are sent a carnation  
 You can still be filled with elation.  
 If you're tired of being put on the shelf  
 Next year send one of them to yourself!

by Brenda Ford

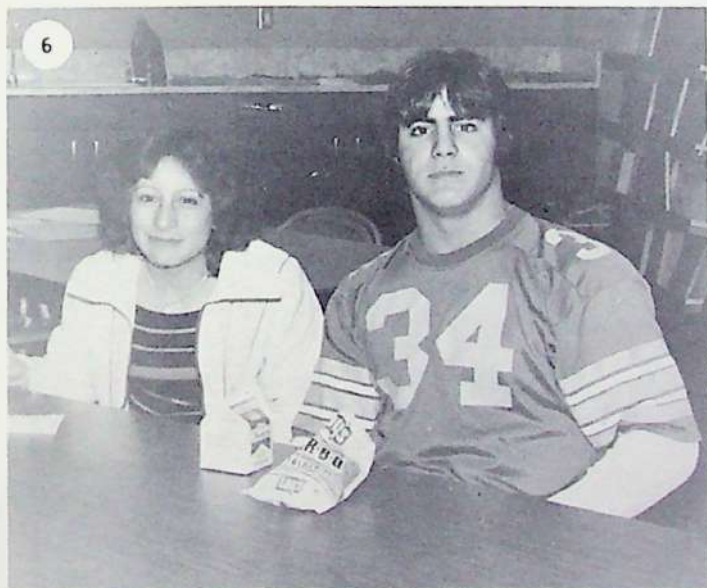


# Leadership Crisis— Chiefs, indians needed



(1) **Front:** Treasurer D. Murphy, Vice President M. Nieuwenhijjs, President B. Santos, CASC Representative Lori Wall, Commissioner of Publicity S. Thiessen, Sgt.-at-Arms R. Hester. **Second row:** C. Peterson, K. Huckabay, K. Wood, C. Hutton, M. Kimura, E. Cuenca, J. Lopez, J. March, L. Wilson. **Third row:** K. Shakespeare, L. Tahmazian, J. Fry, D. Peterson, A. Luna, T. Williams, M. Swanson. **Back:** D. Davis, V. Kimura, R. Jackson, S. Debrum, J. Bowlin, S. Jackson. (2) 1979 Sonora Mid-Year Youth Leadership Conference representatives Lee Ann Wilson, sophomore; Randy Hester, senior; and Cheryl

Jackson, junior. Not pictured Doug Davis, freshman. (3) 1978 Boys State Representative and 78-79 Student Body President Bill Santos. (4) Student Council members listen intently during student council meeting. (5) Randy Hester and Doug Davis share their Sonora experiences to Student Council. (6) 1978 Sonora Mid-Year Youth Leadership Conference representatives Cindy Guerra, junior, and Chris Avila, senior. Not pictured; Lori Wall, senior. (7) Officers sitting at head table during student council meeting.



## Students discuss school leadership

Follow the leader.

That's basically what student government needs, a leader to guide, plus some followers to get the work done. Sometimes, when there isn't enough followers and nothing gets accomplished, the blame may be put on the leader's shoulders.

"Nobody is a natural born leader, you have to work at it. It's really frustrating when you get knocked-down just because you have talent and are using it," said Chris Peterson, who was Girls' State representative last summer and this year's yearbook editor-in-chief.

Student Body President Bill Santos, who was Boys' State Representative last summer said, "KHS needs a vigorous student government system to educate those potential leaders."

In February, four students participated in the yearly Mid-Year Youth Leadership Conference.

Most students were eager to come back to school and inform others what they learned, as well as use the information they gained for themselves.

Head song girl Lori Wall, who went to the conference in 1978 said, "I learned to have faith in myself and how to organize things better. I put it in action through Pep Squad."

"I learned a lot about myself and that the problems our campus have are similar to those on other campuses," said Randy Hester, one of this year's conference representatives.

Another one of last year's conference representatives added, "The KHS student government has potential, it's just that students need to become excited and more interested about what goes on at school. If we had more students getting involved and getting things accomplished, KHS could go far."

by Cindy Guerra



**YEARBOOK STAFF**-From left: C. Davis, C. Guerra, C. Hutton, D. Johnson, K. Goossen, R. Vargas, K. Johnson, N. Balder-

ama, K. Heller, C. Peterson, Adviser K. Olson, B. Ford, T. Soares, S. Andranigian.

## A note of explanation

The following clubs do exist at KHS but for one reason or another are not pictured in this year's book. We just wanted to let you know that these clubs are alive.

**Key Club**

**Block K**

**Pep Club**

**FBLA**



**BIBLE CLUB-Front:** N. Rodriguez, K. Wood, V. Mowrey, M. Silva, **Back:** S. Crandell, S. Lundberg, J. Bowlin, K. Lundberg, G. Johnson, R. Jackson, S. Cook.

**ART SERVICES-Front:** A. Lopez, A. Santos, S. Soto, C. Southard, P. Johnson, Y. Garza, S. Hernandez, **Middle:** J. Alexander, J. Polenz, J. DeLaCruz, S. DeBrum, A. Singh, E. Terry, **Back:** K. Carpenter, R. Davila, J. Bowlin.

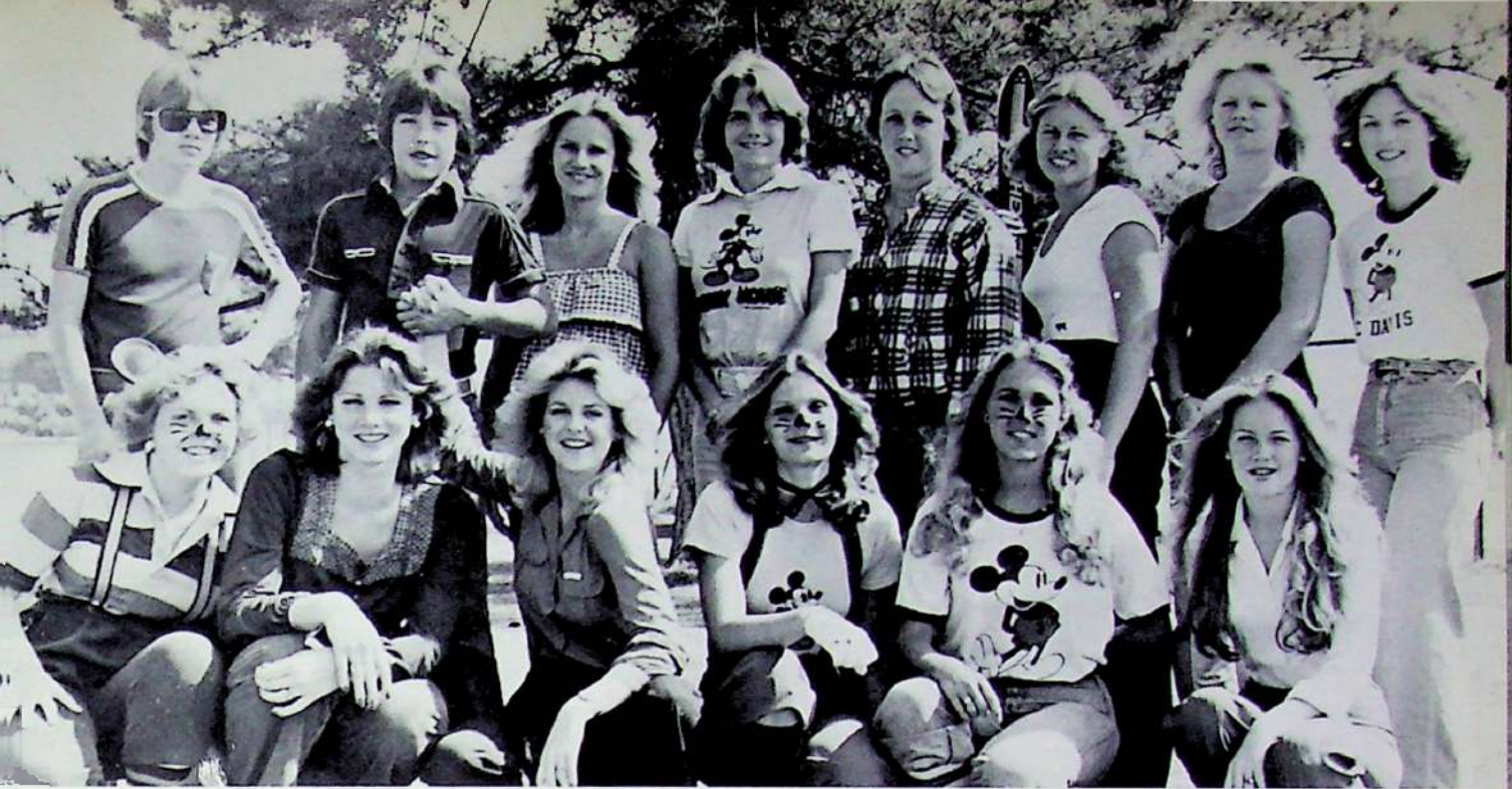




**VIKING VOICE** - Front: N. Balderama, C. Guerra, C. Peterson, C. Davis, L. Tahmazian, G. Young, S. Andranigian. Back: Adviser K. Olson, D. Johnson, F. Dominguez, J. Bankston, K. Goosen.

**PEP SQUAD** - Front: S. Loven, S. Swanson, S. Warholm. Middle: T. Rogers, J. Fry, C. George, J. Hernandez, M. Kimura, L. Workman, L. Wall, M. Nieuwenhuijs. Back: A. McIntyre, D. Peterson, C. Guerra, L. Ladue.





**SKI CLUB** - Front: J. Fry, V. Kirk, K. Warren, S. Loven, S. Warholm, P. Freeman. Back: S. Fishel, L. Callison, D. Jacobson, B. Wells, C. Jackson, President C. Peterson, Vice President D. Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer K. Huckabay.

**HI-DEBS** - Front: K. Warren, K. Fontes, S. Warholm, H. Toro. Back: B. Engvall, L. Mitchell, C. Peterson, C. Guerra, L. Tahmazian, A. Ewert, Rep. V. Kirk.







**FFA - Front:** Sentinel K. McIntyre, President M. Swanson, Secretary J. Moore, Reporter T. Stalker, Vice President S. Jackson, B. Killian, **Middle:** M. Stalker, R. Jackson, B. Jackson, G. DiGiorno, T. Smith, L. Killian, S. Smith, M. Cox, **Back:** P. Killian, D. Alsup, T. Silva, J. Derfelt, L. Peterson, C. Hutton, S. Ferreira, S. McFarlin, D. Flowers.

**MEXICAN CULTURE CLUB - Front:** B. Singh, I. DeLaCruz, C. Mendoza, M. Aguirre, E. Cuenca, S. Zavala, A. Herrera, J. Alonso, C. Hernandez, R. Herrera, B. Madrid, **Middle:** Adviser J. Garcia, D. Herrera, M. Carrasco, L. DeLaCruz, A. Lopez, Y. Sandoval, J. Lopez, I. Rodriguez, J. Allen, A. Sandoval, T. Lopez, **Back:** B. Cantu, B. Perez, P. Serna, L. Hernandez, R. Hernandez, V. Benavides, B. Ontiveros, M. Castro, C. Serna, Adviser T. DeMaris.





**MU ALPHA THETA - Front:** Treasurer C. Hutton, Secretary M. Kimura, Vice President K. Goossen, President M. Kwock. **Middle:** C. Campbell, J. Nelson, V. Kimura, C. Ellberg, L. Wall, Schmid's Kid Zach, A. Luna, J. Terry, K. Shakespeare, D. Johnson, F. Mazanec, B. Heyano, D. Pontius, P. Ramos. **Back:** T. Ray, J. Knutson, B. Perry, R. Wilson, J. Rodriguez, R. Kwock, N. Kimura, M. Isaac, D. Deguchi, D. Avalos, J. Matic, S. Mukai.

**CSF - Front:** Secretary M. Kimura, Vice President A. Luna, Treasurer L. Wall, President K. Shakespeare. **Middle:** C. Peterson, K. Johnson, C. Ellberg, C. Hutton, S. Swanson, M. Sanwo, C. Erickson, E. Cuenca, J. Matic. **Back:** B. Engvall, M. Kwock, M. Isaac, B. Santos, K. Goossen, S. Cook, J. Aguiar, D. Avalos, D. Deguchi.





**DRAMA CLUB** - Front: Secretary G. Mazanec, President S. Thiessen, Treasurer L. Wilson, Vice President D. Murphy, Treasurer C. Peterson. Middle: C. Butcher, K. Teasley, M. DeMoss, C. Barton, A. Ewert, G. Williams, A. Hennesay, C. Cullins, J. Bandy, M. Suarez, K. Cullins, E. Anderson, A. Johnson, C. Campbell. Back: V. Mowrey, K. Scott, J. Bowlin, T. Lewis, S. Dias, J. March, M. Petree, J. Edwards, B. Perry.

**LEO CLUB** - Front: V. Kimura, S. Pitre, T. Lewis, L. Wilson, T. Williams, P. Huckabay, D. Knight. Middle: S. DeBrum, C. Cullins, G. Young, K. Olson, M. Bertelli, P. Ramos, Adviser A. Mendez. Back: Adviser S. Safargian, D. Cates, B. Porter, J. Horstmann, T. Soares, R. Yamada, M. Garcia, F. Guzman.

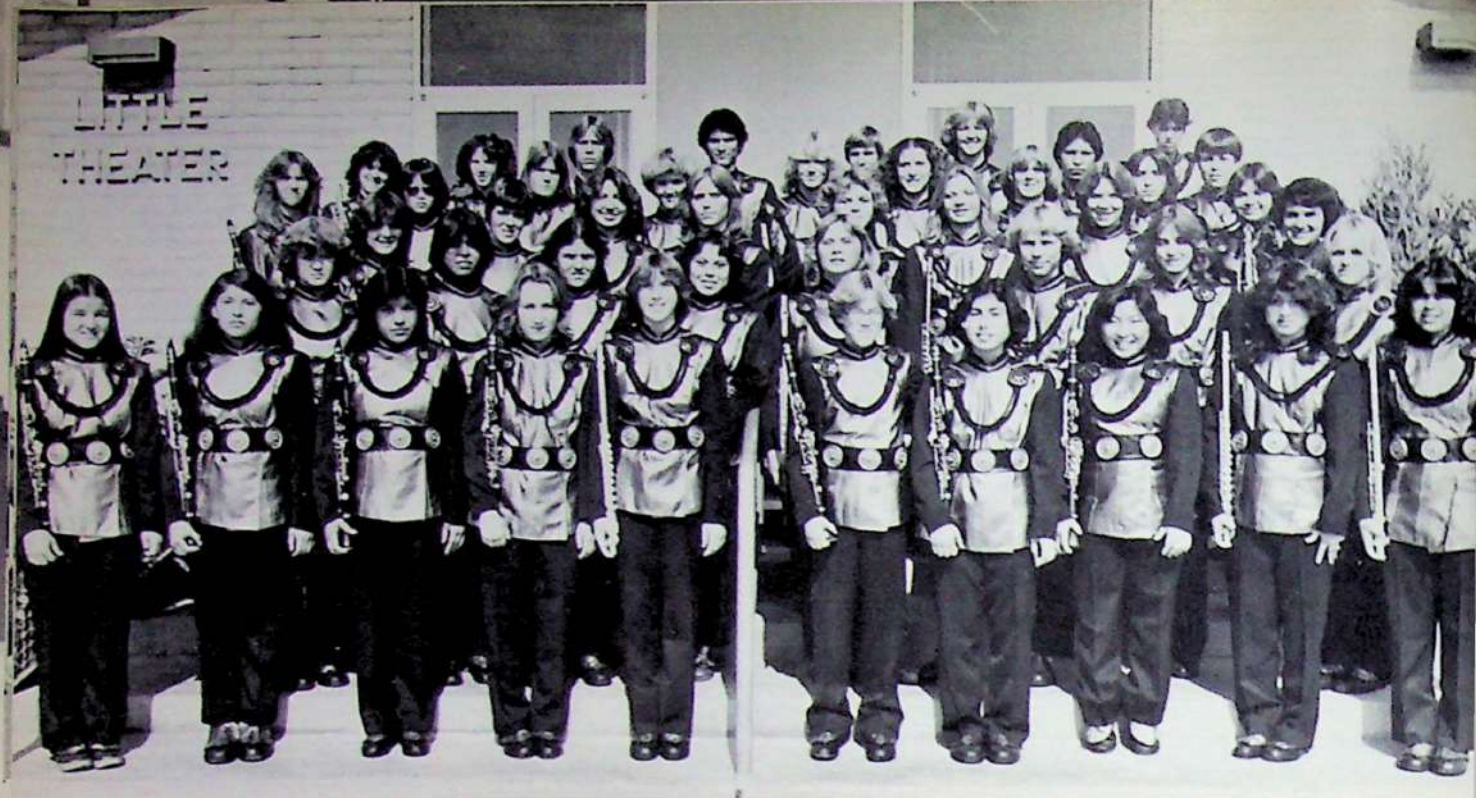




**JAZZ BAND** - Front: G. Thiessen, J. March, G. Thiessen, E. Shakespeare. Middle: K. Olson, M. Rose, L. Wilson, A. Ewert, H. Alonso, J. Stewart, B. Santos, M. Satterberg, L. Cantu, R. Caudillo. Back: D. Ewert, T. Anderson, L. Stone, M. Sanwo, J. Andreis, S. Fishel, B. Teraoka, K. O'Donnell, M. Baehr.

**JAZZ CHOIR** - Front: J. Garcia, J. Fry, E. Shakespeare, M. Sanwo, P. Garcia, C. Jackson, A. Ewert. Middle: B. Santos, D. Ewert, C. Ellberg. Back: S. Thiessen, D. Murphy, J. Stewart, L. Wall, J. March, J. Hernandez, K. Olson, K. Shakespeare, J. Bowlin.





**BAND - WOODWINDS** - Front: R. Deguchi, R. Luna, J. Trevino, R. Wilson, C. Coultas, M. Nash, M. Vart, M. Sanwo, J. Garcia, N. Garcia. **Second row:** C. Gall, R. Lopez, E. Hamill, R. Vargas, S. Luker, K. Olson, D. Nelson, J. Griffin. **Third row:** J. Perez, C. Hause, J. Nelson, P. Morton, J. Fry, S. Loven, B. Anderson, C. Gonzales. **Fourth row:** B. Perry, J. Heyano, K. Vaughan, C. Ellberg, S. Lundberg, C. Stevens, J. Knutson, T. Lewis, M. Bertelli. **Back:** L. Wilson, A. Ewert, G. Thiessen, K. Garza, B. Deaver, G. Williams, H. Alonso, J. Rouff.

**FLAG GIRLS** - Front: D. Newsome, V. Kimura, K. Frisby, J. Perez, R. White, P. Bailey, S. Pitre, D. Sanchez. **Middle:** J. Everitt, M. DeMoss, J. Franconi, S. Ferreira, S. Hurtado, L. Stone, G. Mazanec, K. Winters, L. Mitchell, S. DeBrum, T. Gibson. **Back:** K. Selsor, M. Crain, G. Young, K. Bonilla, C. Ramirez, K. Olson, D. Jacobson, S. Morgan.

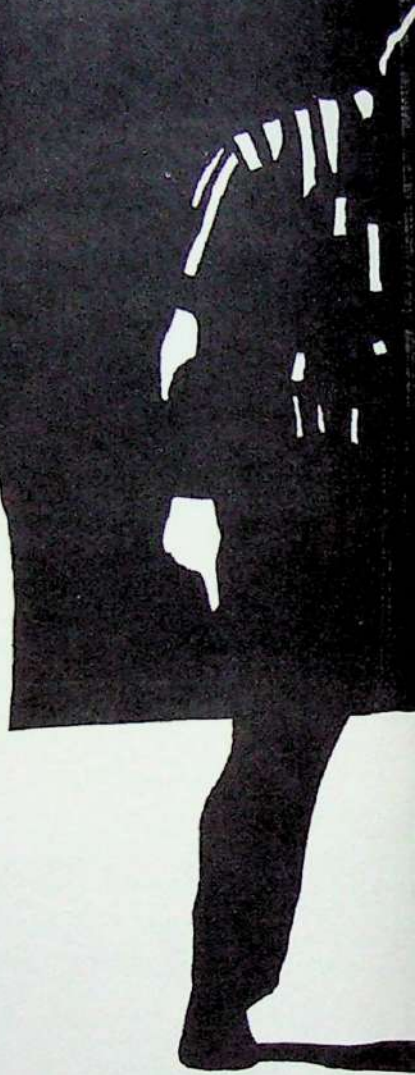




**BAND-BRASS** - Front: T. Ray, K. Scott, J. Matic, L. Cantu, G. Mukai, T. Antonetti. Second row: J. March, T. Morton, J. Veitl, R. Nelson, B. Creighton, R. Yamada, D. Vargas. Third row: M. Satterberg, B. Santos, J. Stewart, L. Henriksen, M. Isaac, H. Ramirez, B. Jackson, F. Martinez. Back: D. Ewert, C. Barton, T. Anderson, L. Stone, R. Jackson, B. Teraoka.

**BAND-PERCUSSION** - Front: S. Andranigian, L. Wall, K. Shakespeare, S. Fishel, G. Thiessen. Middle: K. Heller, O. Garza, J. Andreis, D. Pontius, D. Stone. Back: R. Caudillo, P. Aslan, E. Shakespeare, M. Lopez.





# SCOREBOARD







Varsity coaches Gary Paulsen, Gerry Scheidt and Dan Lewis.

## Varsity Football

# Infamous toss ends 9-1 slate

An otherwise outstanding season for the Kingsburg Vikings was marred when they succumbed to the Washington Union Panthers, 21-20, on Nov. 3.

The loss ended a 16-game win streak, a six-week reign in the number two spot in the valley rankings, and a ranking of number one in the state in a 2A (small-schools division) poll.

Nevertheless, the Vikings went on to win their next two league games, and shared the Central Sequoia League championship with Washington Union and Central.

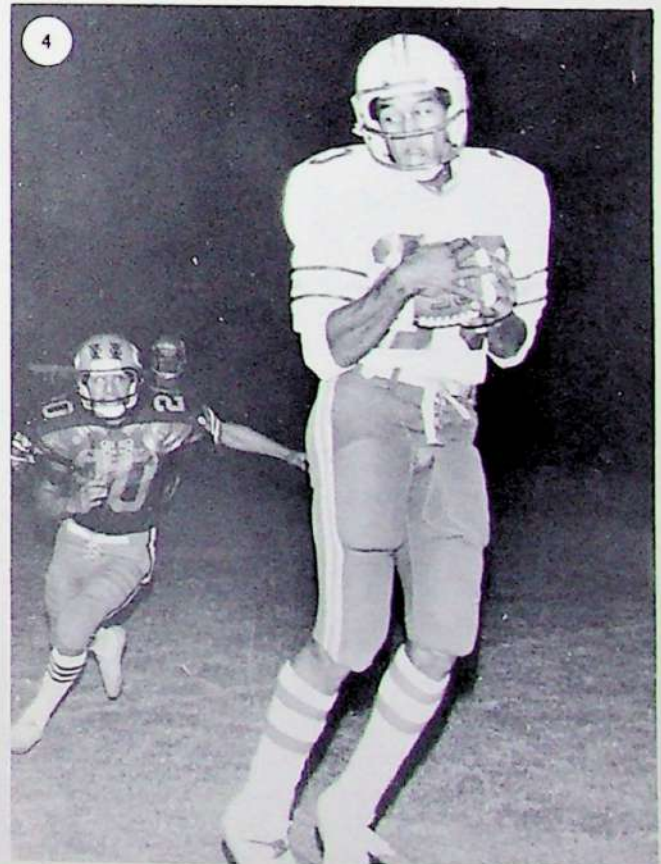
A lost coin flip on Nov. 18 in Selma (the day after Kingsburg routed Clovis West 63-12) that decided the CSL's two representatives to the playoffs was the Vikes next and final pitfall in the 1978 season.

Scott Lindquist, Chris Avila, Stan Thiessen and Abe Lopez were named this year's most valuable players on the KHS football team. Coincidentally, they were also named the team's captains.

by Shelli Andranigian

(1) Defensive duo of Stan Thiessen (front) and Todd Soares give Washington back the high-low. (2) Quarterback Scott Lindquist, the top-ranked passer in the valley, leads the Vikes from the line against Reedley. (3) Thiessen (30) and Soares were all-league on defense. (4) Junior Larry Beck with one of his team-leading 41 receptions.







Head Coach Gerry Scheidt with captains Abe Lopez, Scott Lindquist, Chris Avila and Stan Thiessen.

## Statistically

### RUSHING

	TCB	NYG	AVE.
STAN THIESSEN	72	577	7.8
CHRIS AVILA	70	321	4.5
RICK ROGERS	27	185	6.9
RUSS OLSEN	27	144	5.3
JOSE GONZALES	13	86	6.5

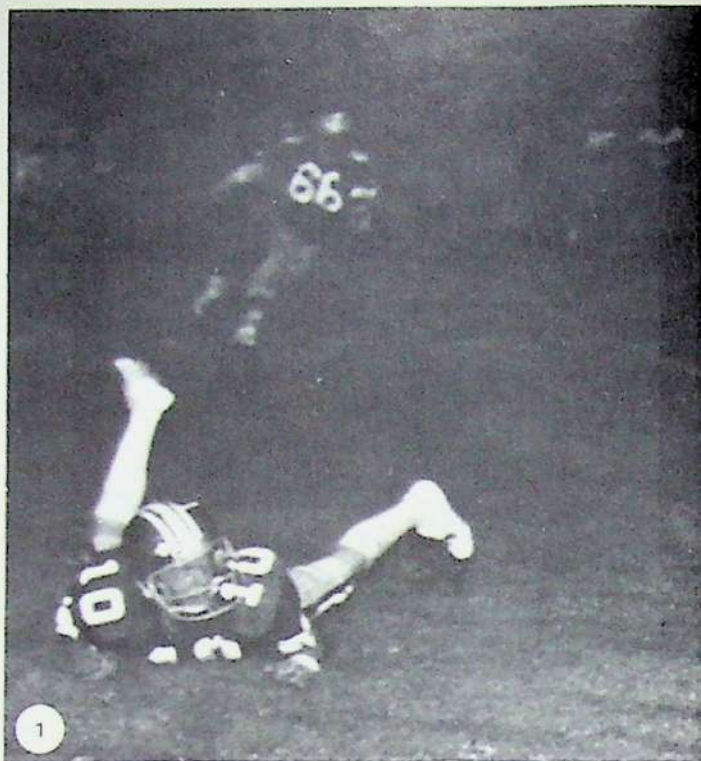
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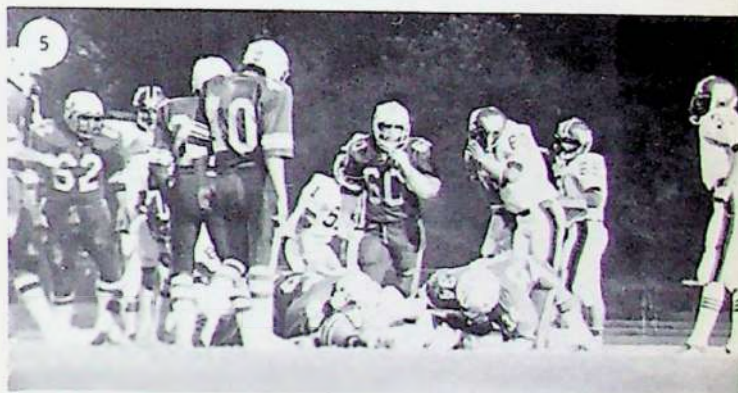
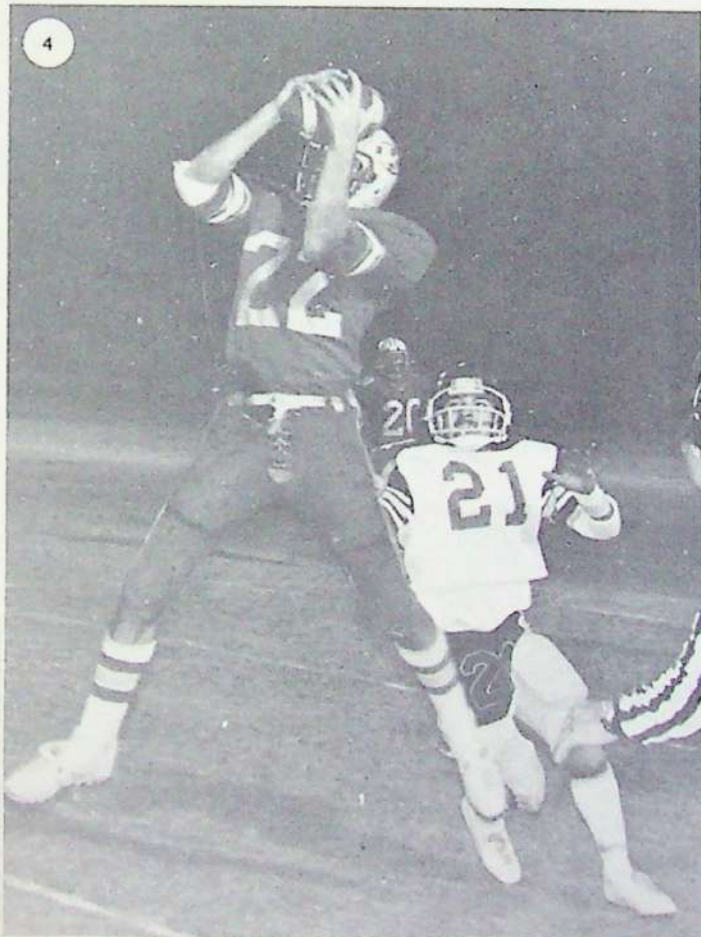
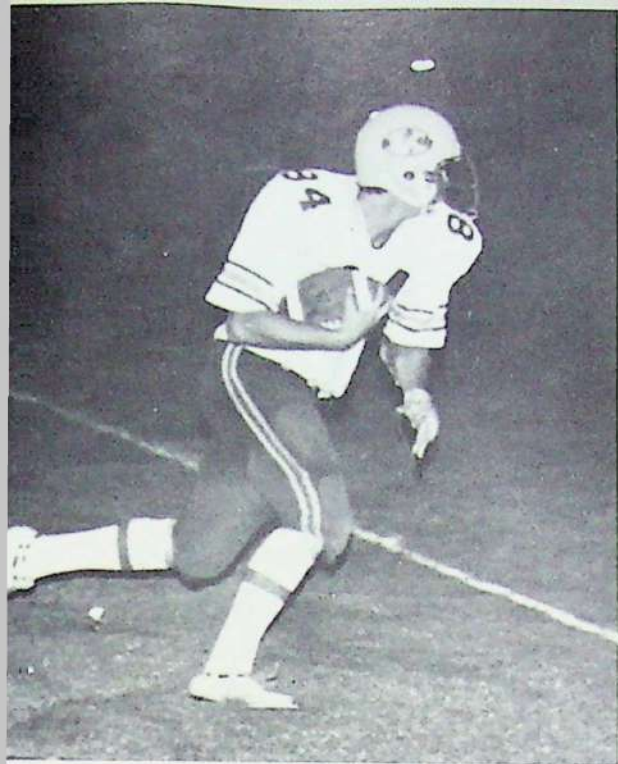
	PC	YG	AVE.
LARRY BECK	41	741	18.1
STAN THIESSEN	27	576	21.4
TODD SOARES	19	331	18.8
CHRIS AVILA	25	301	12.0
BRUCE WILLIS	12	204	17.0

### PASSING

	PA	PC	YG
SCOTT LINDQUIST	234	123	2028
LANCE SCHEIDT	32	15	267
ANDY LOPEZ	2	1	23

(1) Tight end Bruce Willis looks upfield after shaking Orosi defender. (2) Memorial players grounded as short-yardage back Chris Avila goes in standing up. (3) With excellent speed, Stan Thiessen was a constant breakaway threat. (4) Todd Soares picks one off against Clovis West. (5) Ground-level camera catches the aftermath.





## 1978 RESULTS

DOS PALOS	20 - 6
OROSI	62 - 14
REEDLEY	20 - 17
EXETER	33 - 6
DINUBA	42 - 0
SELMA	47 - 6
S.J.M.	47 - 19
WASHINGTON	20 - 21
CENTRAL	22 - 8
CLOVIS WEST	63 - 12



Coach Pat Cortez with Captain Margi Nieuwenhuijs.

## Varsity Volleyball

# Nieuwenhuijs leads squad

Consisting mostly of juniors and sophomores, the varsity volleyball team finished in the middle of the CSL pack with a 6-8 league record.

San Joaquin Memorial captured first place at 13-1 paced by Jackie White.

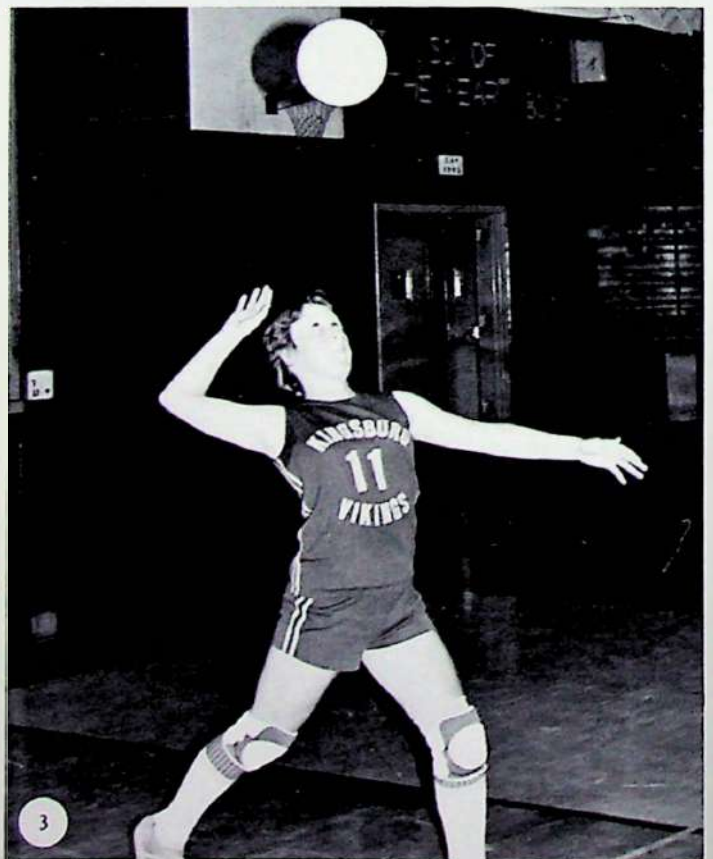
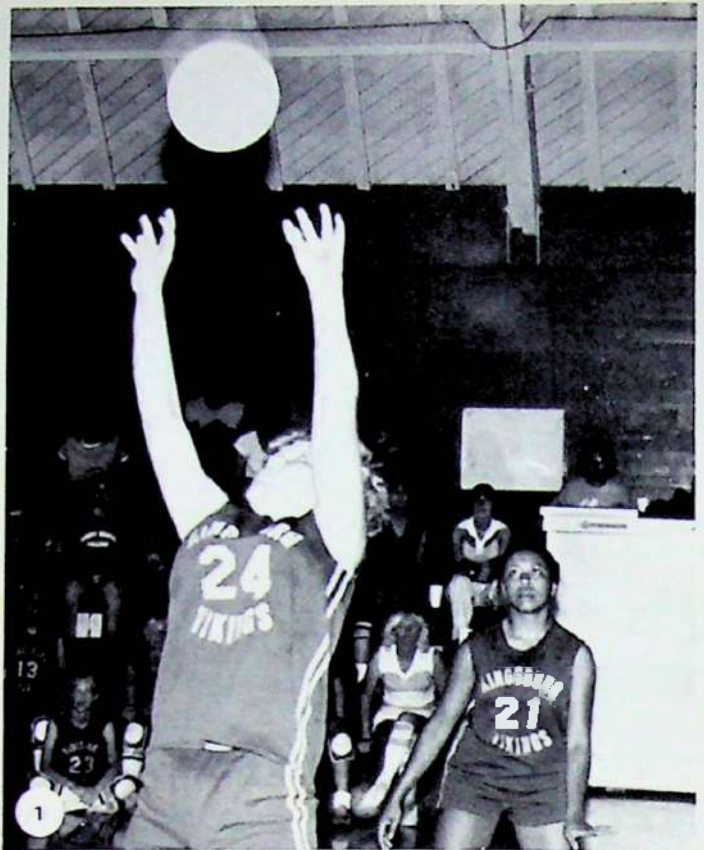
Margi Nieuwenhuijs, one of the team's two seniors, was selected as a first team all-leaguer for Kingsburg.

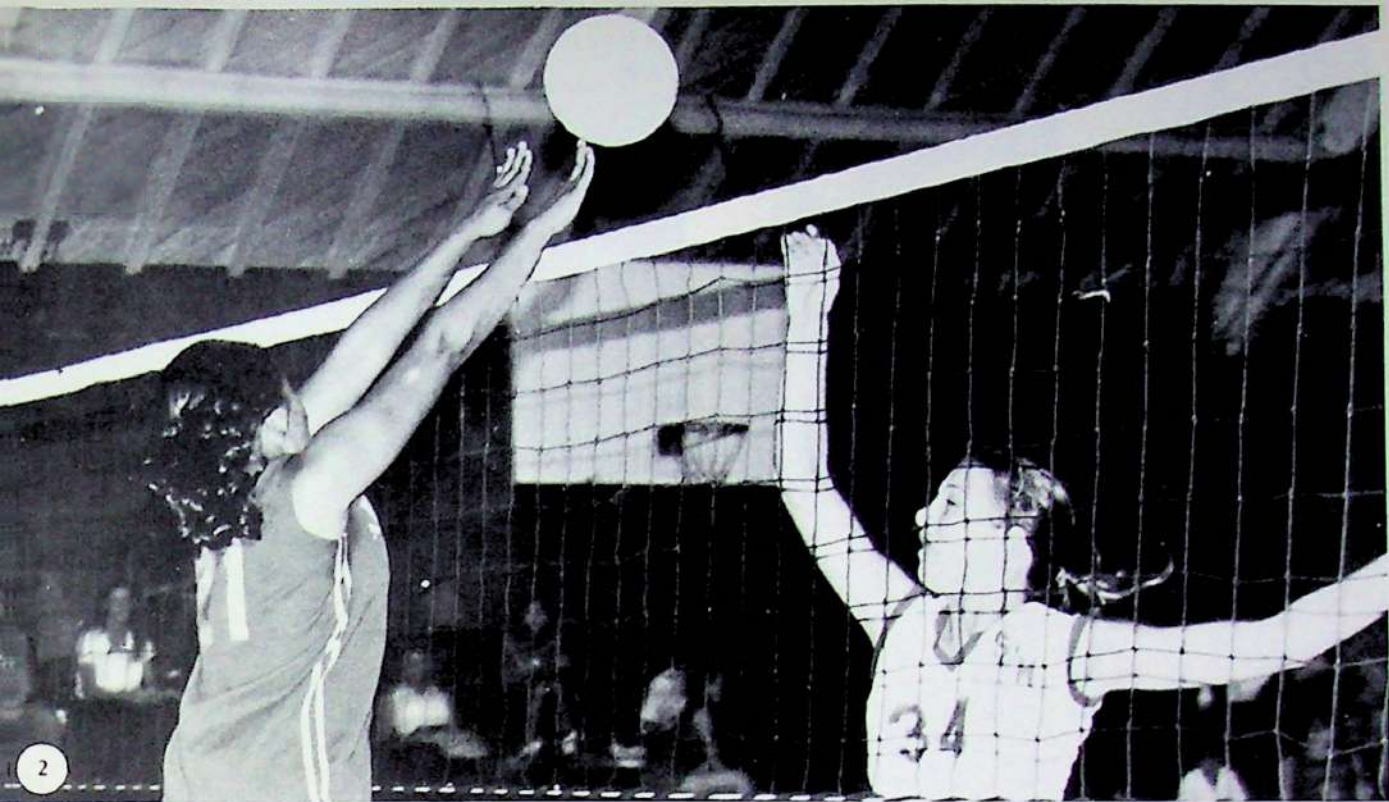
With most of the team coming back, Coach Pat Cortez said, "We should be pushing for number one in our league next year."

Seniors Carrie Stevens and Nieuwenhuijs carried most of the bulk in the rebuilding year with support from a good crop of juniors and sophomores.

**by Todd Soares**

(1) Julie Fry sets up a Kingsburg spike. (2) Honored with all-league selection, Margi Nieuwenhuijs was the team's ace. (3) Cheryl Jackson eyes another right-handed serve. (4) During pre-game, senior Carrie Stevens tunes up spiking form. (5) Concentration is the key as volleyballers prepare mentally.





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## 1978 RESULTS

IMMANUEL	WIN
RIVERDALE	WIN
OROSI	WIN
DINUBA	WIN
WASHINGTON	LOSS
SELMA	LOSS
CENTRAL	LOSS
S.J.M.	LOSS
EXETER	WIN
CLOVIS WEST	WIN
DINUBA	WIN
WASHINGTON	LOSS
SELMA	LOSS
CENTRAL	LOSS
S.J.M.	LOSS
EXETER	LOSS
CLOVIS WEST	WIN



Coach George McKean with team captains Todd Soares and Brad Fry.

## Varsity Basketball

# Vikes capture second place

A 54-51 win over Washington Union in the Vikes' Central Sequoia League finale propelled KHS into the first round of the playoffs, where they were stopped by Fresno High, 76-64.

The Vikings' loss ended a successful (14-10) 1978-79 basketball season including a 10-4 second-place CSL campaign.

Varsity basketball coach George McKean feels that the team had a "really satisfying" season. "We accomplished some goals that we had made at the beginning," said McKean.

John Soares was the leading scorer and rebounder. He had inside help from Kurt Lundberg and Scott Lindquist. In the backcourt, Brad Fry and Todd Soares were excellent with help from Dave Allbritton, Ron Henslee and Elias Olveda.

(1) Junior Todd Soares will be counted on heavily next year. (2) John Soares had a fine senior year, leading the team in scoring and rebounding (3) KHS graduates all but four off of this year's team. (4) Senior Guard Brad Fry was nominated by Coach George McKean for the McDonald's all-American Team. (5) The Vikes used a tough zone defense.





## 14-10, 10-4 in CSL

FOWLER	50-54
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SIERRA	55-41
PARLIER	69-76
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HOOVER	70-74
CARUTHERS	70-43
IMMANUEL	62-43
CLOVIS	42-44
SELMA	47-32
CLOVIS WEST	69-52
MEMORIAL	37-43
EXETER	61-43
CENTRAL	36-32
DINUBA	67-72
WASHINGTON	52-75
SELMA	19-18
CLOVIS WEST	53-46
MEMORIAL	55-64
EXETER	68-41
CENTRAL	62-48
DINUBA	73-52
WASHINGTON	54-51
FRESNO HIGH	64-76





Coach Peggy Foletta with captain Janice Terry.

## Girls' Basketball

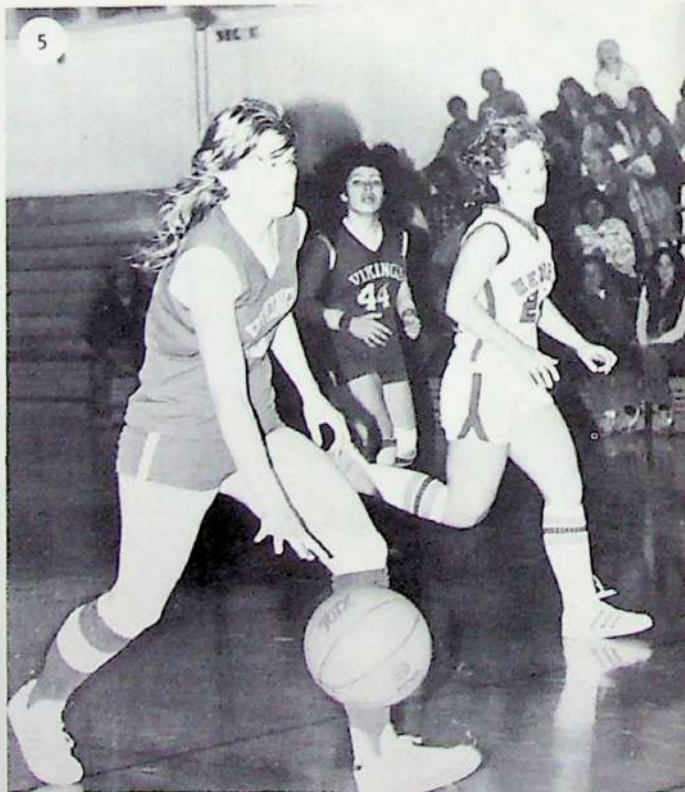
# Inexperienced but improving

A lack of experience on the varsity girls' basketball team accounted for a disappointing 1978-79 campaign.

Reflecting on the year after posting a 1-13 league record, Coach Peggy Foletta said, "We've had good times and bad, wins and losses, mainly losses, but all the girls have improved and learned the fundamentals of the game."

Junior Janice Terry and senior Carrie Stevens starred for the squad as Terry took care of scoring duties with 250 points and Stevens tallied 245 rebounds. Other players on the team recognized for their efforts were Varlene Kimura, ball-handling; Lorri Clem, defense; and Lupe Madrid, an aggressive player, according to Foletta.

(1) Lorri Clem (41) and Carrie Stevens (31) watch as shot falls through against Selma. (2) Janice Terry, with ball, was the team's leader as a junior. (3) Cee-Cee Hause versus valley champions, Memorial. (4) Senior Carrie Stevens was team's leading rebounder. (5) Karen Scott is only a sophomore and will return.





## Tough year for girls

TULARE WESTERN	24-54
WASHINGTON	12-50
SELMA	23-28
DINUBA	29-41
FOWLER	16-29
SIERRA	9-44
REDWOOD	10-64
DINUBA	21-55
IMMANUEL	31-35
PARLIER	27-24
SELMA	26-45
CLOVIS WEST	17-47
MEMORIAL	23-87
EXETER	39-35
CENTRAL	39-52
DINUBA	34-45
WASHINGTON	28-82
SELMA	17-33
CLOVIS WEST	19-49
MEMORIAL	9-108
EXETER	24-69
CENTRAL	21-54
DINUBA	24-34
WASHINGTON	40-80



Coach Bill Horstmann with team captains Bev Vargas and Margi Nieuwenhuijs.

## Softball

# Underhanders shine in debut

The equal rights movement has expanded further. A girls' softball team has been added to the KHS sports curriculum.

Coached by Bill Horstmann, the team consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores.

Virginia Madrid and Kim Scheline took care of pitching duties while Jeannie Polenz and Denise Soares were behind the plate. Sophomore Veronica Lopez hit consistently for the girls along with Soares.

According to Horstmann, the girls should do well with most girls having Bobby Sox experience in the past.

by Todd Soares

(1) Freshman Laura DeLaCruz was one of the stronger hitters on the team. (2) Jeannie Polenz perfects her hitting form. (3) Tulare Western runner is retired at first by Bev Vargas. (4) Softballers practice stopping ground balls. (5) Pitcher Kim Scheline in action.



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Coach John Seaman with captains Darla Crass, Carrie Stevens, Tony George and Fred Gomez.

## Track returning vets lead title push

Varsity Track Coach John Seaman saw tough opposition this year from Clovis West and Washington, and also predicted a good year for the Viking thinclads.

Doug Lewis and Mike Magnuson took care of the weights, while the quartet of Ray Dowling, Fred Gomez, Rick Rogers and Bruce Teraoka ran sprints and Robert Caudillo, distance.

Darla Crass (discus) and Carrie Stevens (440 and 880) headlined the girls' squad. The elite duo were both league champs in their respective classes in 1978.

Getting a large returning group from the 1978 third-place team, Coach Seaman saw visions of a league crown.

by Todd Soares

(1) Tony George showed promise in the boys' varsity discus competition. (2) Hurdler Bruce Teraoka, who last year showed great strength as a freshman, continued his dominance in the 70- and 120-yard highs, as well as the 330 lows. (3) Tracksters take a short break after a workout. (4) Early in the season, Carrie Stevens ran to valley best times in the 880 and 440. (5) Jim Horstmann learned to pole vault. (6) Senior Darla Crass starred for the girls' team in the discus event.



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Coach Sam Crandell. Captains unavailable.

## Aquatics

# Quality exists on small team

"We'll do real well in league, Clovis West and Exeter will be competitive along with us in both boys' and girls' groups," noted Swimming Coach Sam Crandell.

Seniors Jeff March and Greg Thiessen along with freshmen Brad Deaver and David Stone formed the backbone of the boys' team.

Valley finishers last year, Chriss Ellberg, Tracy Gearhart and Kendra Huckabay, returned to form the nucleus of the girls' squad.

Crandell noted a balanced team with strengths in the second and third relay teams.

Veterans Cindy Guerra, March and Susie Pitre led this year's diving squad and were supported by freshmen Paul Aslan, Bobby Ladue and Antonette McIntyre.

by Todd Soares

(1) Crandell and his 'tadpoles' at the Reedley meet. (2) Tracy Gearhart in action. (3) Swimmers Greg Thiessen and Mike Swanson would talk about nearly anything to avoid jumping in the cold water. (4) Freestyle competitor Chriss Ellberg. (5) Rochelle Lacquement turns for air. (6) Paul Aslan warms up before a meet.



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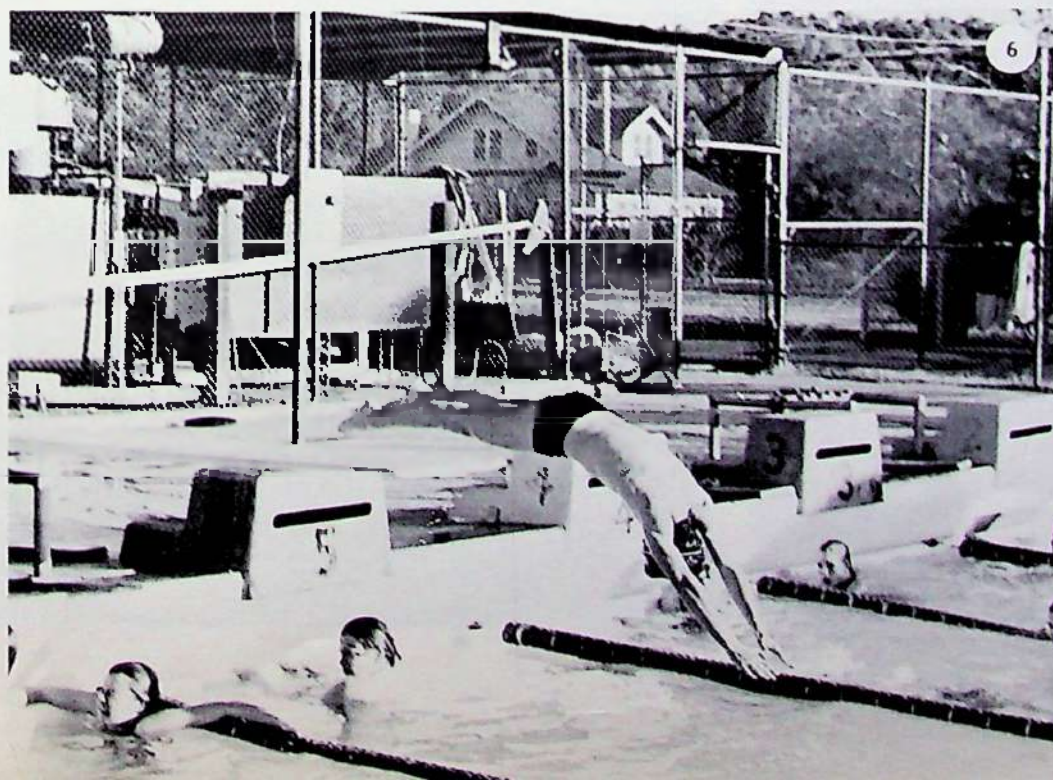
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Coaches Julie Craig and George McKean with captains Barbara Engvall and Jim DeLaCruz.

## Varsity Tennis

# Difficult year for net squads

Mark Clifton, Jim DeLaCruz, Brad Fry and Mike Stegall headlined this year's varsity boys' tennis squad.

After finishing second in 1978 in a competitive Central Sequoia League (CSL), the netters were without the excellent services of graduates Mike Jackson, Mike Mizutani and Darryl Singh.

Coach George McKean looked toward Clovis West, Memorial and Central to be tough league opponents.

Barbra Engvall and Monica Swano (first doubles) along with Juana Alonso (first singles) helped to lead a young varsity girls' tennis team consisting of mostly juniors and sophomores through CSL action.

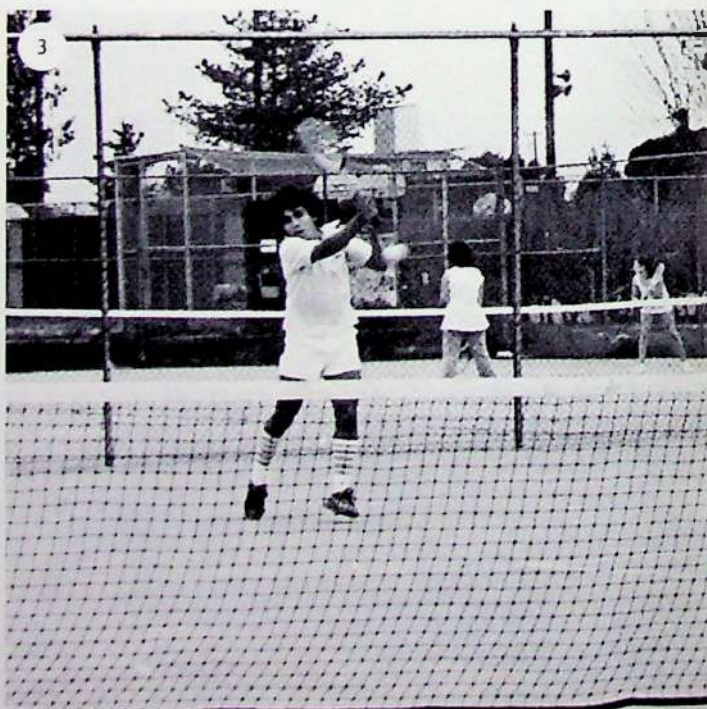
Coach Julie Craig noted Megan Nash as a promising freshman.

by Todd Soares

(1) Gaby Mazanec was one of two sophomores on the varsity team. (2) Practice makes perfect for Barbara Engvall (left) and Juana Alonso. (3) Luciano Mattos played first singles for boys. (4) Engvall serves and Mazanec plays the net. (5) Dave Deguchi and Brad Fry in doubles play.



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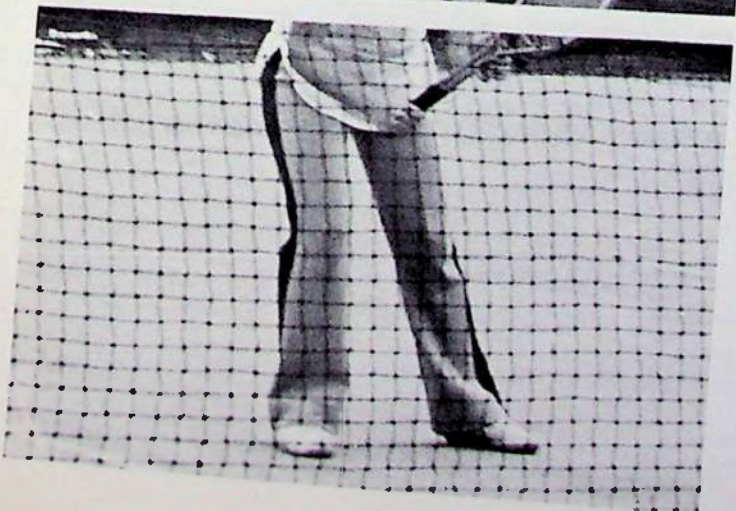
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Head Coach Jerry Rosser with captains Gary Fry, Kenny Garza and Scott Dias.

## Norseman Football Bad breaks

"The loss to Selma was the turning point of the season, the breaks went against us," said JV football coach Jerry Rosser, reflecting back over the season.

Up to the loss, the Norsemen were 5-0 with wins over Dos Palos, Orosi, Reedley, Exeter and Dinuba. The team finished at 7-3 and fourth in league.

Most valuable player this year was receiver-defensive back David Campos. Greg Lindsay was named Most Improved.

(1) Freshman quarterback Doug Davis takes snap. (2) Marty Lopez' (with ball) departure from the team in mid-season left a huge gap in the running game. (3) Norseman sideline goes nuts as coaches Elmo Hays (right) and Paul Rogers lead cheers.





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Coach Peggy Foletta with Captain Laura Ramirez.

## Norsewoman Volleyball

# Unspikeable

Suffering the same problem as the varsity, an inexperienced JV volleyball team finished at 6-8 in league.

Coach Peggy Foletta said that a lack of experience and the ability of not being able to spike until late in the season hampered the team's title hopes.

Strong points were freshman setters, Carla Coultas, Robin Wilson and Tami Yeager, according to Foletta.

by **Todd Soares**

(1) JV netters double-team on a return. (2) Laura Ramirez makes play as Rosemary Luna awaits next play. (3) Net stops Yvette Badiou's attempt.



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Coach Kevin Olson with captains Scott Dias (left) and Tom Moshier.

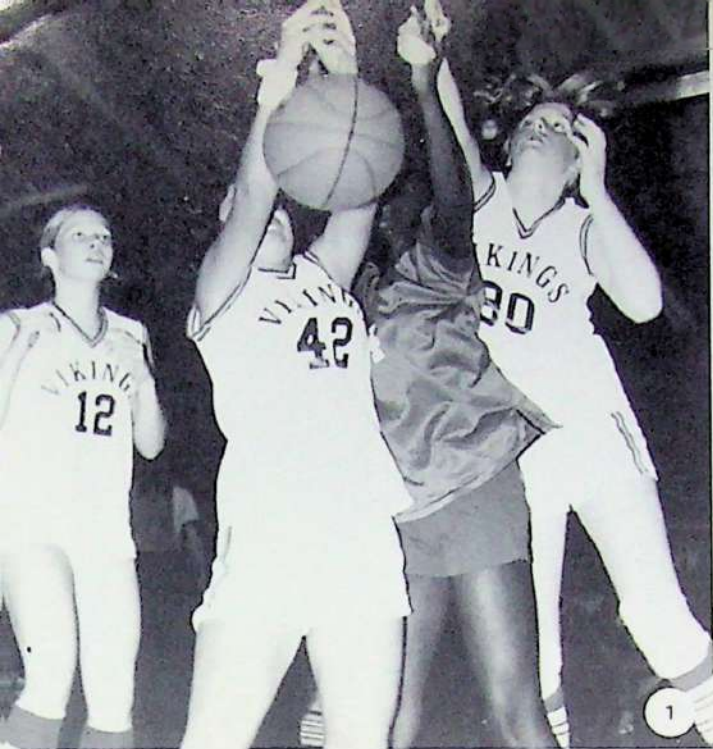
## Norseman Basketball

# Moshier stars

Tom Moshier and Louie Cantu carried the bulk of the load on the JV basketball team. Finishing the year with 6-8 in league and 9-12 overall, Moshier led statistically with 272 points and 181 rebounds. Cantu's contributions were less recognized but equally important as he led in assists with 32 and kept the team under control, according to Coach Kevin Olson.

(1) Braulio Cantu (52) and Scott Dias battle for rebound. (2) Tom Moshier, the team's most valuable player, in jump ball against Fowler. (3) The team's point guard, Louie Cantu, directs traffic.





Coach Ron Schmid with captains Nina Veitl (left) and Joyce Terry.

## Norsewoman Basketball Debut winless

This year for the first time in KHS history, a junior varsity girls' basketball team took to the hardcourts in a disappointing fashion, turning out a 0-14 league record and 0-16 season mark.

Joyce Terry took scoring honors with 68 points, while Sandy Lundberg had 67 rebounds for Coach Ron Schmid's squad.

(1) Loose ball action features Veronica Lopez (42) and Johanna Knutson (30). (2) Janie Perez fires one up. (3) Jump ball. (4) Aminta Herrera dribbles as Debbie Newsome awaits pass.





Coach Tom Demaris and Captain Steve Guerra.

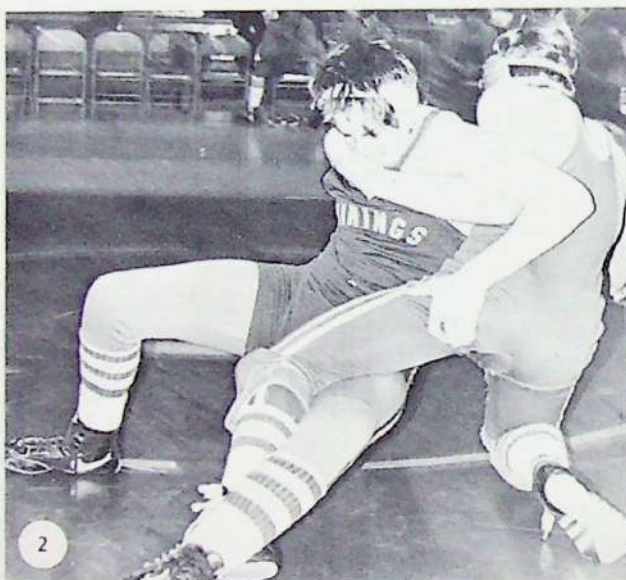
## Norseman Wrestling Numbers down

Filling only seven out of thirteen weight classes, the JV wrestling team finished with a 3-3 league record and 5-6 overall.

In the league tournament, Steve Guerra took first place at 106 pounds and finished with a 10-4 record. Sal Chavez also took first at 115 pounds and a 10-2 record.

Other team members were Les Alves, Steve Flores, Travis Fry, Ed Harmon, Sam Ledesma and Narcisso Lombera.

(1) Coach Tom DeMaris not only worked with the JV's, but also assisted the varsity. (2) Travis Fry works reversal. (3) Nar Lombera riding for leverage.





Coach Elmo Hays with Captain Gary Fry.

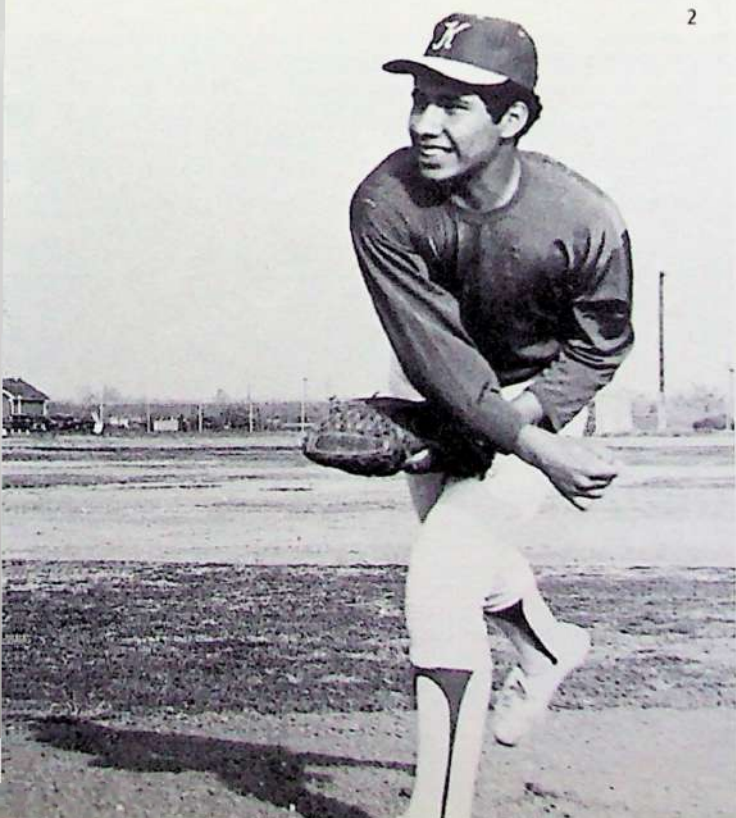
## Norseman Baseball Optimistic

Hoping to rebound after last year's 2-20 record, the Norseman baseball team looked toward key returners David Campos, Louie Cantu, Gary Fry and Kenny Garza.

According to Coach Elmo Hays, the key to winning the pennant was pitching. Two fresh prospects, Bob Brown and Doug Davis were top candidates.

Coach Hays saw Exeter and Memorial to be tough league opponents.

(1) Freshman outfielder Andy Campos. (2) Sophomore Louie Cantu returned on the mound for the Norsemen. (3) First baseman works on a pickoff tag.

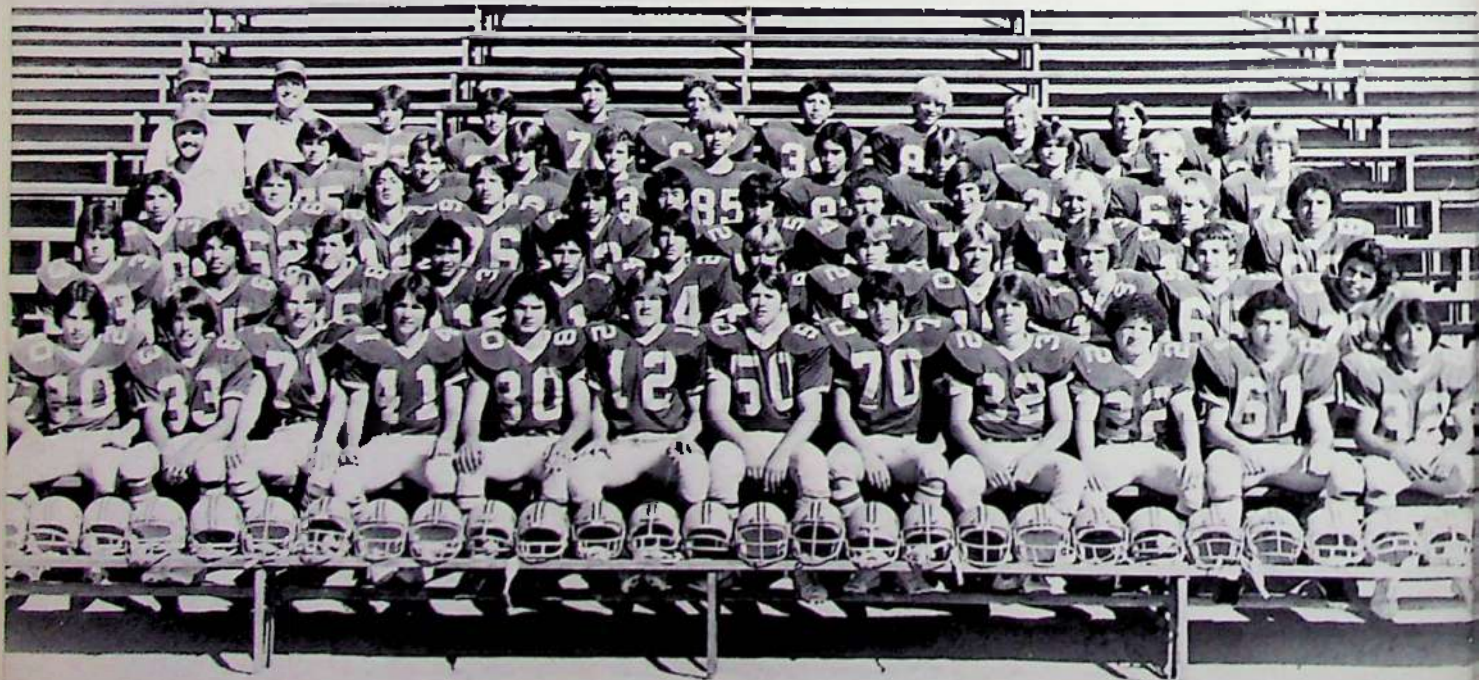






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**NORSEMAN FOOTBALL - Front:** M. Lopez, B. Brown, P. Woodward, G. Lindsay, R. Davila, D. Davis, G. Fry, K. Dennis, S. Dias, D. DeLaCruz, H. Ramirez, D. Campos. **Second row:** B. Kazarian, S. Flores, J. Montross, R. Perez, L. Cantu, K. Heller, R. Cates, K. Boss, E. Shakespeare, C. Barton, R. Jackson, M. Alvarado. **Third row:** S. Gonzalez, T. Fry, M. Fink, M. Woodward, E. Gonzalez, B. Teraoka, J. Ward, R. Archuleta, D. Ewert, D. Stone, M. Stalker, J. Gonzalez. **Fourth row:** Coach P. Rogers, J. Yarbro, D. Smothers, B. Santos, D. Buie, D. Pontius, E. Palomar, T. Lewis, T. Fletcher, B. Jackson, C. Jackson. **Back:** Coach E. Hays, Head Coach J. Rosser, T. Antonetti, S. Guerra, R. Caudillo, P. Aslan, J. Garcia, J. Vietl, B. Ladue, S. Rea, F. Martinez.

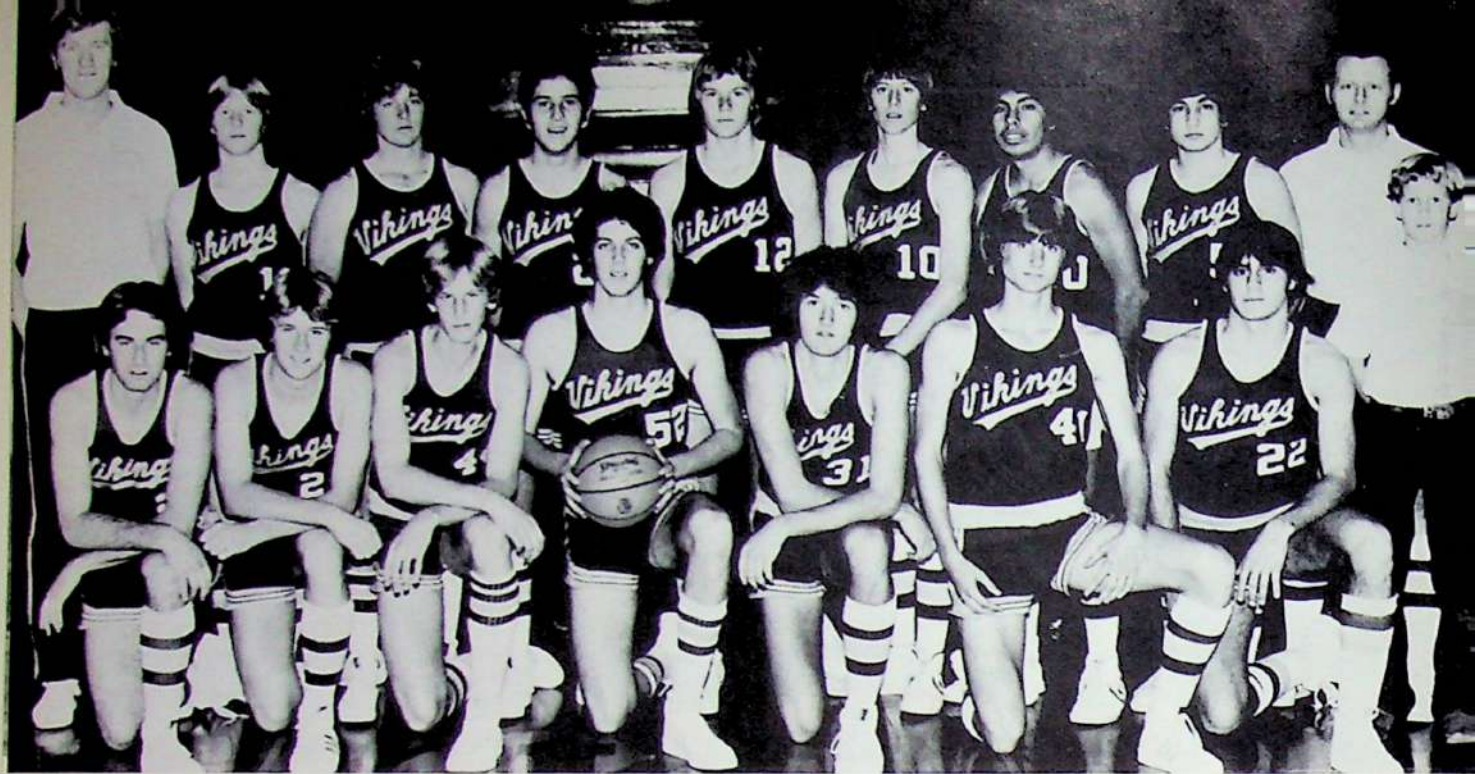




**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** - Front: C. Ramirez, J. Fry, D. Soares, M. Nieuwenhuijs, C. Stevens, D. Peterson. Back: J. Polenz, G. Mazanec, Q. DeLaCruz, B. Casas, C. Jackson, Coach P. Cortez.

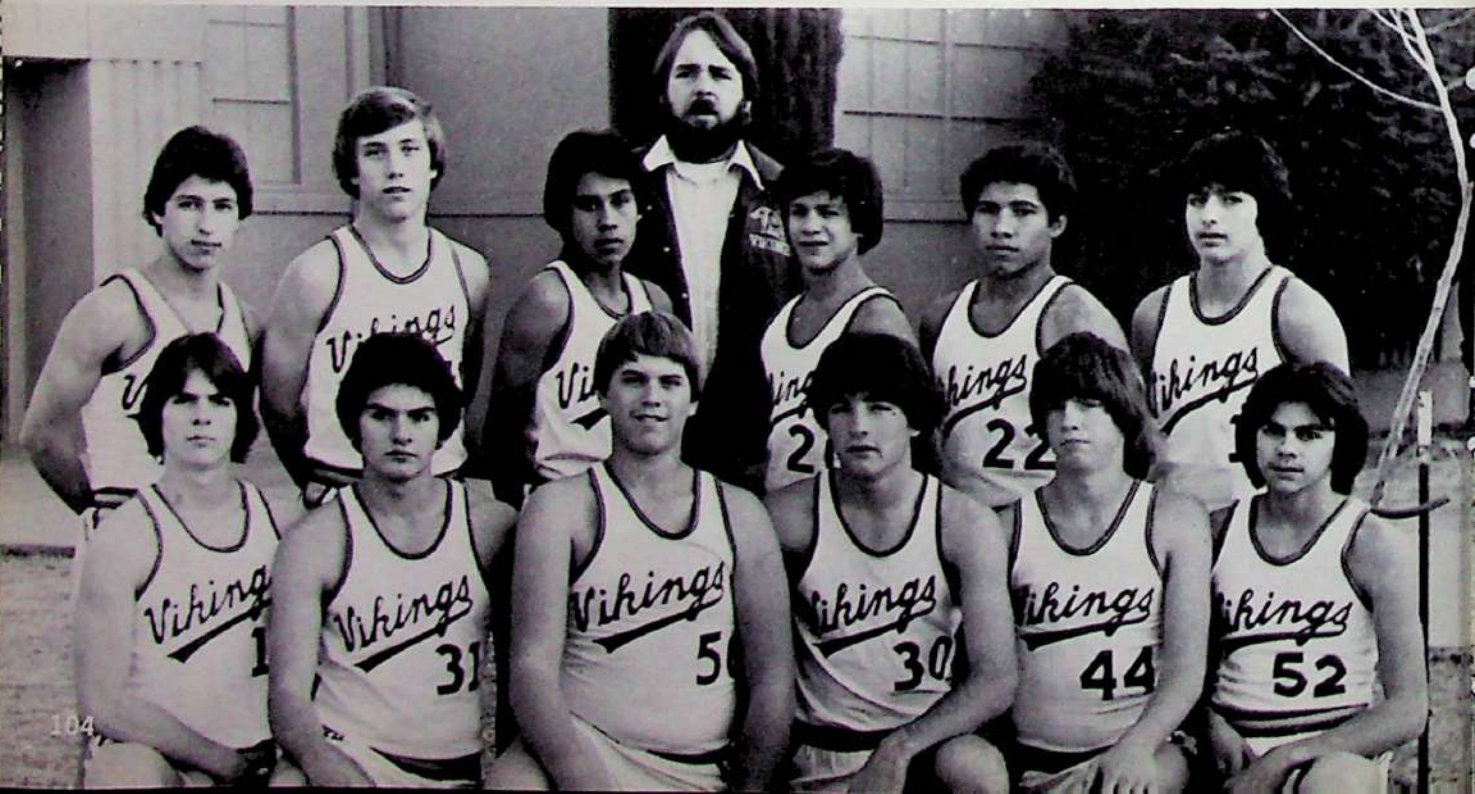
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**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** J. Cowin, S. Lindquist, K. Lundberg, J. Soares, J. Fagundes, F. Mazanec, T. Soares, Mgr. R. McCarley.  
**Back:** Asst. Coach T. Harrell, J. March, R. Henslee, L. Lujan, D. Allbritton. B. Fry, E. Olveda, L. Scheidt, Coach G. McKean.

**NORSEMAN BASKETBALL - Front:** S. Dias, R. Davila, D. Pontius, T. Moshier, E. Lewis, B. Cantu. **Back:** R. Caudillo, R. Stevens, A. Campos, Coach K. Olson, E. Tafoya, L. Cantu, E. Gonzalez.





**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL-FRONT:** L. Madrid, P. Rodriguez, J. Terry, L. Clem, C. Stevens, K. Scott, C. Hause, M. Kelsey, Coach P. Foletta.

**NORSEWOMAN BASKETBALL-FRONT:** S. Lundberg, C. Gonzales, K. Frisby, J. Knutson, Coach R. Schmid. **Back:** N. Veitt, J. Terry, A. Herrera, D. Newsome.





**VARSITY WRESTLING-Front:** D. Piccolo, S. Soto, G. Lopez, D. DeLaCruz, J. Horstmann, J. Gonzalez. **Back:** Asst. Coach T. DeMaris, A. Lopez, F. Gomez, M. Lopez, R. Gomez, D. Fry, M. Lopez, E. Harmon, Coach S. Crandell.

**NORSEMAN WRESTLING-Front:** S. Flores, L. Alves, S. Guerra, M. Lopez. **Back:** Coach T. DeMaris, N. Lombera, T. Fry, S. Ledesma





**VARSITY BASEBALL-Front:** B. Goossen, R. Olson, R. Yamada, E. Olveda, S. Thiessen, B. Archuleta, L. Anderson, C. Avila, L. Beck, D. White, J. Torres, Mgr. D. Hamblen. **Back:** Asst. Coach B. Avila, F. Sorenson, A. Lopez, D. Allbritton, B. Willis, J. Soares, S. Lindquist, R. Gonzales, T. Soares, Coach J. Rosser.

**NORSEMAN BASEBALL-Front:** E. Palomar, E. Anderson, S. Flores, A. Reyes, K. Garza, A. Campos, T. Antonetti, E. Gonzalez, N. Oviedo. **Back:** R. Stevens, D. Campos, J. Montross, D. Davis, M. Bray, M. Zavala, J. Garcia, L. Cantu, K. Dennis, G. Fry, G. Lindsay, Coach E. Hays.





**GIRLS' SOFTBALL-Front:** V. Madrid, K. Scott, K. Dennis, D. Soares, J. Terry **Back:** B Madrid, B. Vargas, Jo. Terry, J. Polenz, L. DeLaCruz, V. Lopez.

**NORSEPERSONS' TENNIS-Front:** M. Bertelli, D. DeLaCruz, R. Kwock, S. Wright, S. Lopez, D. Buie **Middle:** C. Campbell, P. Richmond, J. Fry, L. Lopez, J. Heyano, N. Veitl **Back:** D. Pontius, F. Martinez, M. Fillmore, E. Tafoya, N. Gearhart.





**GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS-Front:** M. Sanwo, J. Lopez, M. Nash, R. Wilson, J. Alonso, G. Mazanec, J. Nelson, B. Engvall.

**BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS-Front:** J. DeLaCruz, D. Deguchi, S. Emmerson, M. Fillmore, R. Thornberry, H. Alonso, M. Stegall, B. Fry, B. Heyano, Coach G. McKean.







**GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING**-Front: K. Huckabay, C. Butcher, L. Brockett, S. Hurtado, T. Gearhart. Back: R. Lacquement, Y. Badiou, L. Wall, C. Ellberg, L. Mitchell, D. Peterson, Coach S. Crandell.

**BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING**-Front: J. March, G. Thiessen. Back: B. Ladue, M. Fisher, M. Swanson, D. Ewert, D. Stone, P. Aslan, B. Deaver, Coach S. Crandell.





**GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK-Front:** D. Crass, V. Kimura, T. Rogers, K. Olson, L. Peterson, S. Scoggins, K. Peterson, B. Wells. **Back:** Coach J. Seaman, K. Shakespeare, J. Bandy, K. Johnson, C. Stevens, A. Ewert, L. Wilson, T. Bethel, R. Nelson, L. Clem, J. Knutson, C. Hause.

**BOYS' VARSITY TRACK-Front:** K. Boss, T. Sisney, J. Sears, B. Arnold, M. Cortez, R. Friesen, B. Teraoka, R. Dowling, S. Gonzalez, R. Roger, H. Henry. **Back:** Coach J. Seaman, O. Garza, R. Caudillo, L. Silverman, D. Buie, M. Magnuson, G. Williams, S. Cook, B. Carlson, M. Scott, D. Kerr, T. Friessen, F. Gomez, T. George, Asst. Coach D. Crass.





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**If we made it, anybody can!**



# Seniors deal with emotional year

Seniors went through a very emotional period during their last year of high school. It began in September and built to a roaring holocaust by the end of May.

There were many firsts and lasts for the seniors, which was the reason for their enthusiasm. This was their last year to enjoy activities like bomb threats, fire drills and junior-senior proms. Never again could they exercise their creative

flair for the absence excuses. (Well, my mom went into labor this morning . . . )

But on the other hand, a new life opened up. Many seniors reached the voting age during the year. Some looked forward to getting married over the summer, and some were eagerly anticipating the prospects of college. Others of us were just grateful we graduated.

A list of the top-ranked students was unavailable at this writing. However, remember all those smart kids in your third grade class? Well, it's still the same old people.

Also unavailable was the list of the least intelligent people, but we know who they are. They're the ones who like the cafeteria's food and think we should go to school on Saturdays.

A select group of students often asked, "When's the next class meeting?" and their answer was usually, "Class what?" Very few meetings were held this year, which was either due to a lazy organization or a thoughtful secretary who was doing her share for the paper shortage.

The seniors were very nice not to attend pep rallies so everyone else would have plenty of room to sit. They also took fewer classes so their underclassmen would not be deprived of a front row seat and their teacher's undivided attention.

When asked how they felt about KHS, in reflection, the answers ranged from "It stinks" to "I think it's a good school." The most popular answer, however, consisted of two little words, short but to the point: "I dunno."

by Brenda Ford

**Senior Officers-** From top: R. Hester, A. Luna, G. Thiessen, J. Hernandez, K. Lundberg, M. Nieuwenhuijs.





Joe Aguiar



Mary Ann Aguirre



David Allbritton



Ralfeia Alves



Cheryl Anderson



Lori Anderson



Terry Anderson



Nelson Andrade



David Avalos



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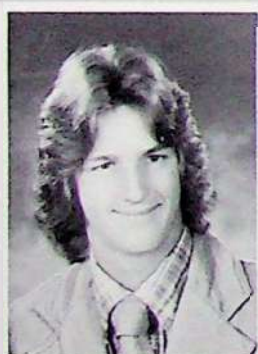
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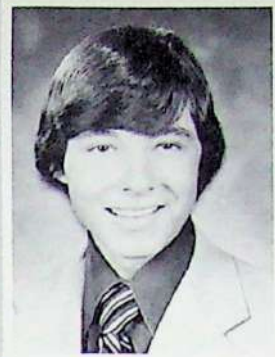


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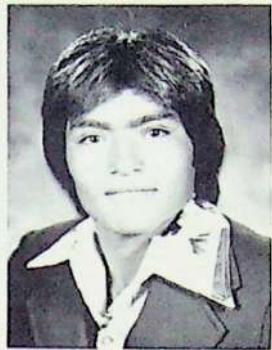




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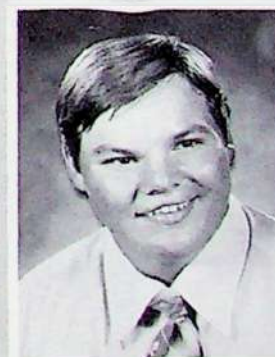
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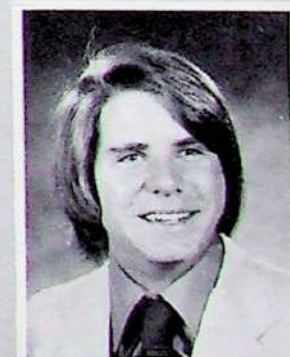
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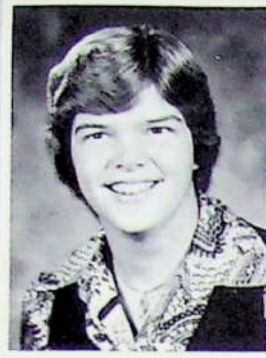




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Chriss Ellberg



Caroline Erickson



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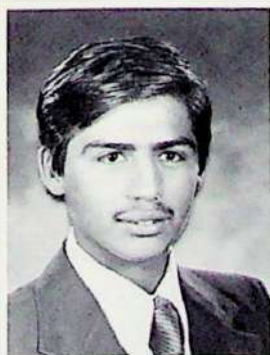


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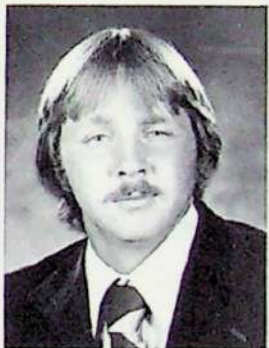
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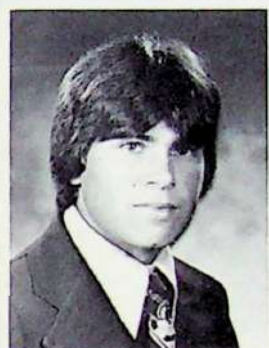
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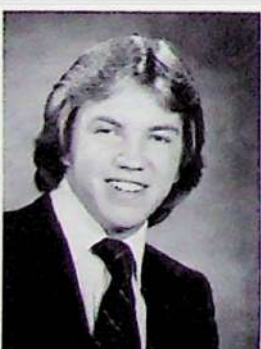
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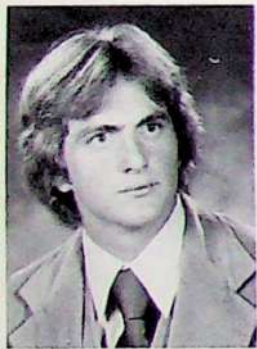
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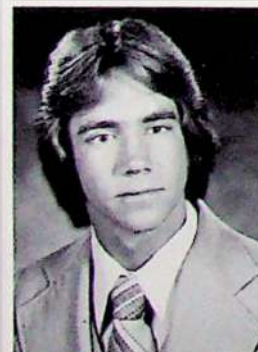
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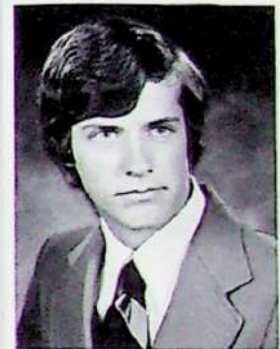
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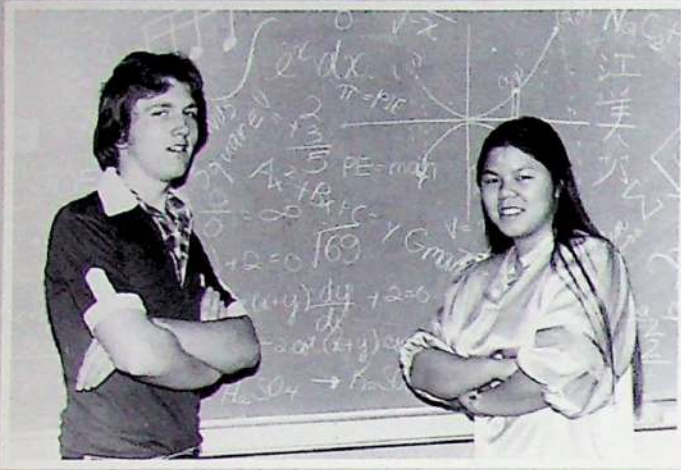
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... we're  
the  
class  
of '79

# 1979 senior hall of fame



**MOST INTELLIGENT:** Joe Aguiar and Melanie Kwock.



**BIGGEST EGO:** Stan Thiessen and Kelli Warren.

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be  
found



**LEAST LIKELY TO BE FOUND IN CLASS:** Nancy Dias and Tony George.

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:** Bill Santos and Melanie Kwock.



**MOST ATHLETIC:** Scott Lindquist and Carrie Stevens.



**MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT:** Toni Williams and Dennis Knight.



**LOUDEST and CLASS CLOWNS:** Stan Thiessen and Margi Nieuwenhuijs.

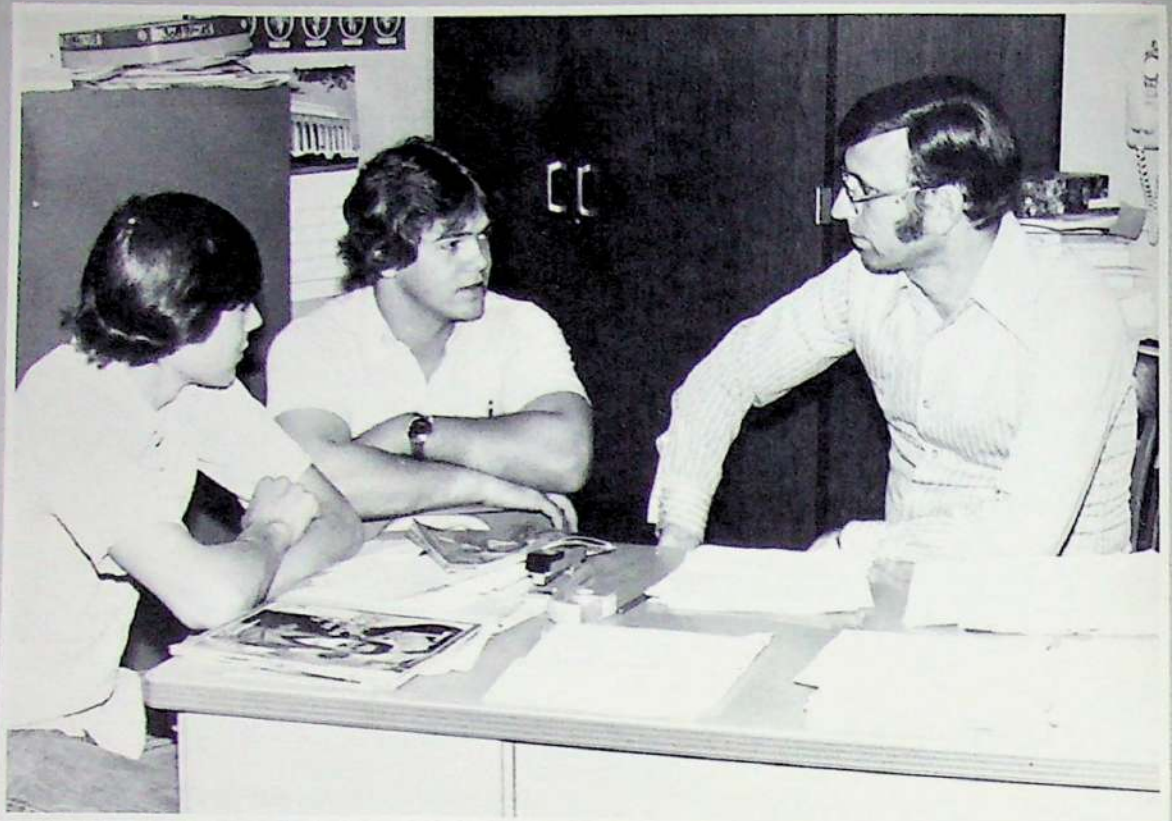


**MOST FEMININE:** Mary Pontius. **MOST MASCULINE:** Chris Avila.



**CLASS FLIRTS:** Randy Hester and Margi Nieuwenhuijs.

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**super-  
fine!**



# B of A awards dominate academics

## PLAQUE

### WINNERS

Left: Kendra Huckabay, liberal arts.  
Right: Melanie Kwock, science and mathematics.



## ARTS

Left: Randy Hester, drama.  
Upper Right: Suzette Ekberg, art.  
Lower Right: Bill Santos, music.





### VOCATIONAL ARTS

Above Left: Julie Hernandez, home economics.  
Above Right: Keith McIntyre, agriculture.  
Left: Susan Perez, business.



### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Left: Joe Aguiar, lab science.  
Below: Keith Goossen, mathematics.



### LIBERAL ARTS

Above Left: Chriss Ellberg, social studies.  
Above Right: Lex Swanson, foreign language.  
Left: Masumi Kimura, english.



# Financial problems endanger prom;

## Steve Jackson directs juniors

This year, the class of '80 enjoyed the delights of being upperclasspersons. Despite financial hassles and confining administrative policies ("Whadaya mean I can't smoke dope in U.S. History?"), the juniors managed to get through the two semesters with only a mild case of insanity. Too bad their teachers were not as fortunate.

The juniors were given the traditional task of sponsoring the prom, a chore that they looked forward to with more dread than anticipation. With their financial status being what it was, it looked as if the prom would be held in the basement of the American Legion Hall. A few of the less optimistic juniors wanted to book the Roosevelt Marching band and a caterer from McDonalds in advance.

As this copy went to press the outcome of the juniors' dilemma was unknown.

Officers elected by the Junior Class were as follows: Steve Jackson, president; Kris Shakespeare, vice president; Monica Sanwo, secretary;

Barbara Engvall, treasurer; Jim Horstmann, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Lisa Tahmazian, Sheila Debrum and Varlene Kimura; representatives.

by Darren Johnson

**Junior Class Officers - Front:** Jim Horstmann, Sgt.-at-Arms; Monica Sanwo, Secretary; Steve Jackson, president. **Back:** Sheila Debrum, representative; Barbara Engvall, treasurer; Kris Shakespeare, vice president; and Varlene Kimura and Lisa Tahmazian, representatives.





## Juniors enjoy upperclassperson life





Acosta, Macarena  
 Aguilar, John  
 Alexander, Johnny  
 Allen, Eddie  
 Alonso, Hugo



Alves, Lynn  
 Anderson, Jan  
 Anderson, Lonnie  
 Andranigian, Shelli  
 Andreis, Joe



Avila, Liz  
 Ayala, Cindi  
 Baehr, Mark  
 Bankston, Jeff  
 Beck, Larry



Boss, Randy



Bowlin, John



Brandon, Tim





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Brown, Daniel



Bue, Daniel  
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Carrasco, Dolores  
Castro, Mary



Chavez, Salvador  
Cooper, Thomas  
Cortez, Anna  
Crain, Melinda  
Crain, Patrick



Cullins, Kelly  
Davis, Cindy  
Debrum, Sheila  
DeLaCruz, Jim  
Dennis, Mike



Dittrich, Henry  
Dominguez, Soledad  
Dowling, Ray  
Dukes, Galen  
Emmerson, Steve



Engvall, Barbara



Erickson, Christy  
Erling, Mike  
Fontes, Kathy  
Francone, Jodi  
Freeman, Patricia



Fry, David  
Galvan, Larry  
Garcia, Petra  
Garza, David  
Gault, Marty



Gearhart, Traci  
Gomez, Fred  
Gomez, Raul  
Gonzales, Ron  
Gonzalez, Jose



Gonzalez, Leticia  
Grandal, Julie  
Guerra, Cyndi



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Hennesay, Ann





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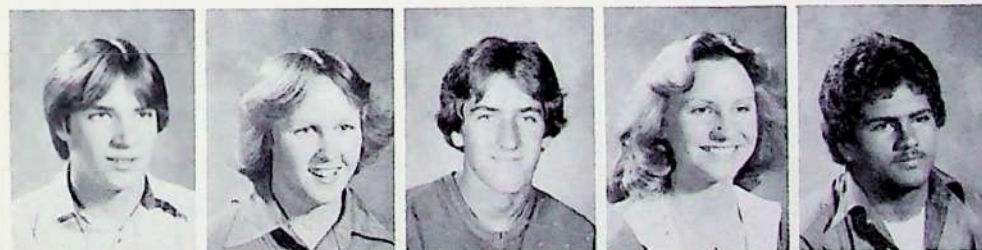
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 Johnson, Karen  
 Johnson, Kim  
 Jones, Brian

Joslin, Ron  
Killian, Bill



Kimura, Varlene  
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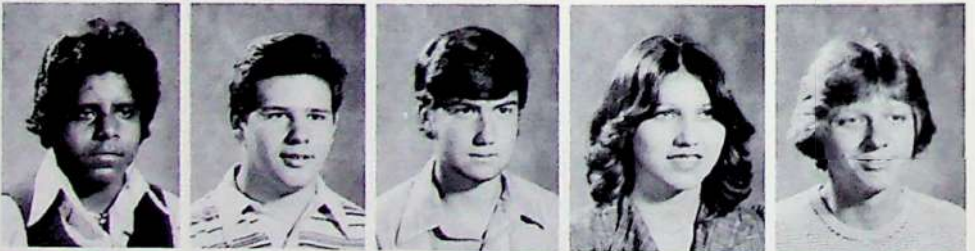
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# Sophomores are 'middle children' who suffer psychological traumas

What can you say about sophomores? They aren't graduating this year, they aren't new at KHS, they aren't upperclassmen yet...

Sophomores are the 'middle children' at KHS. They suffer psychological traumas like driver's training, graduating in an odd year (1981), Mr. Morinaga's class.

However, the sophomores have survived under the leadership of Class President LeeAnn Wilson. Other officers include Vice President Teresa Lewis, Secretary Gaby Mazanec, Treasurer Stephanie Swanson and Sergeant-At-Arms Craig Barton.

According to first-year Grade Point Average reports, the nine top-ranked students are, in consecutive order, John Matic, Stuart Cook, Estella Cuenca, Rose Deguchi, Ann Ewert, Teresa Lewis, Melinda McIntyre, Jim Montross and Grace Williams.

Athletic ability was displayed most effectively by Jeannie Polenz, Scott Dias, Denise Peterson, and Gary Fry.

When one sophomore was asked to reveal something about his class, after a considerable amount of time he replied, "It's with an 'O'."\*

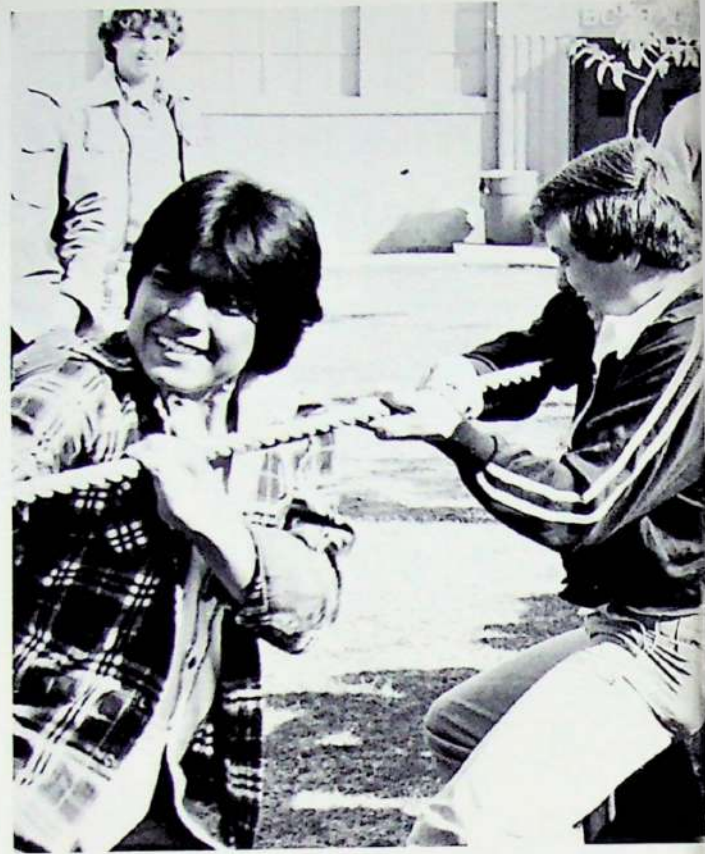
\*Note: For those curious enough or bored enough to read this footnote, the 'O' statement indicates the ever-important but commonly forgotten middle 'o' in 'sophomore'.

by **Brenda Ford**

**Sophomore Class Officers.** Lee Ann Wilson, president; Greg Lindsay, representative; Stephanie Swanson, treasurer; Kevin Dennis, representative; Karla Winters (with mouse), yell leader; Julie Fry, representative; Gary Fry, yell leader; Teresa Lewis, vice president. Not Pictured: Craig Barton, sgt.-at-arms; Gaby Mazanec, secretary; Denise Peterson, representative.







**Soph(o)mores  
seen here . . .**





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Aguirre, Marcella  
Allen, Janie



Allison, Kristine  
Alonso, Juana



Alsop, Donald  
Alvarado, Mike  
Alvarez, Mark  
Alves, Leslie  
Anderson, Cindy



Andranigian, Sherr  
Aranda, Miguel  
Avila, Jennifer  
Bailey, Paula  
Baker, Brian



Bandy, Janell  
Barton, Craig  
Beer, Gary  
Boss, Joyce  
Boss, Rosa



Burnias, Noe  
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Clark, Chad  
Cook, Stuart



Cox, Marie  
Crabtree, Cindy



Cuenca, Estella  
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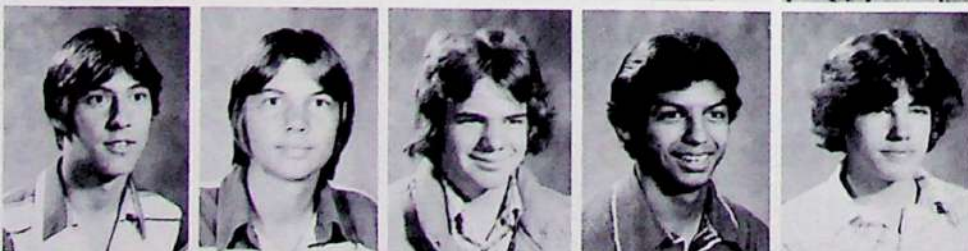
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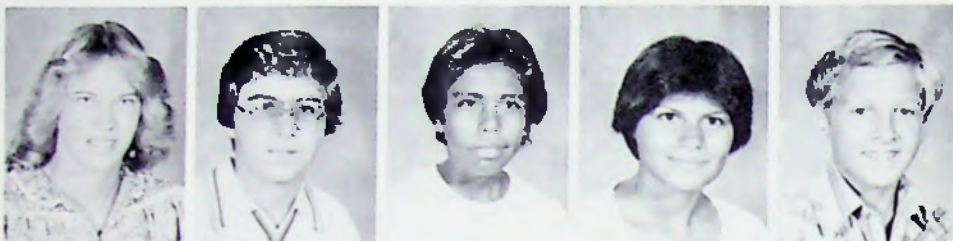
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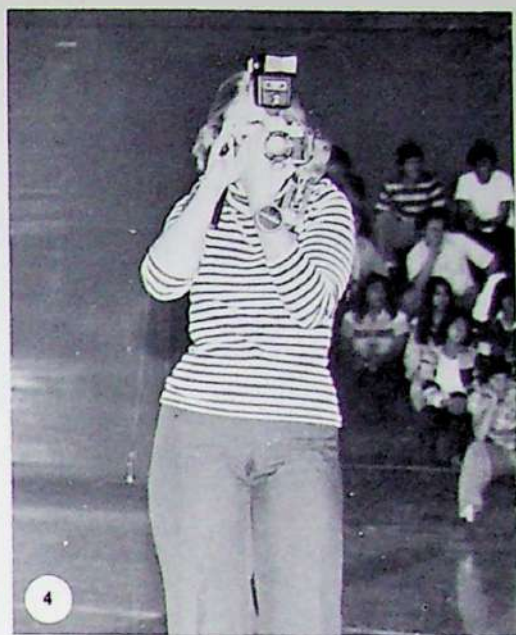
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# Viking yearbook staff in action



(1) Darkroom technician Keith Goossen does many of his things in the dark. (2) Rosalie Vargas and Kim Johnson work diligently on layouts for the yearbook. (3) Eating is one of many favorite pastimes of the yearbook staff. (4) Chris Peterson gets ready, aims and shoots. (5) Photogs "K.B." Heller and "Hutt-Hutt" await contestants at the Gong Show. (6) Looking through proof sheets for pictures to be printed in the annual is one of many jobs of being on the staff. (7) Staff during tour of Josten's plant. (8) Kevin Olson, yearbook advisor, looks as usual, dazed and confused. (9) Charlene Peterson, Chris' Mom, chaperoned the tour.



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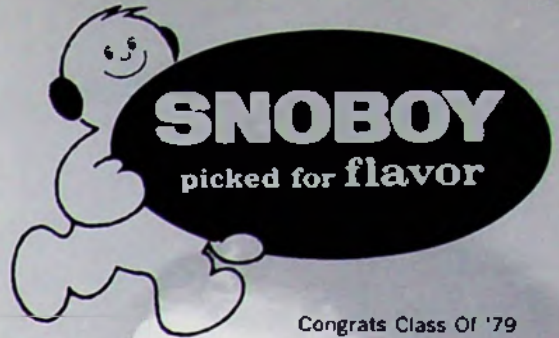
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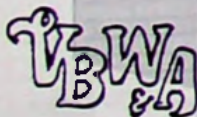
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
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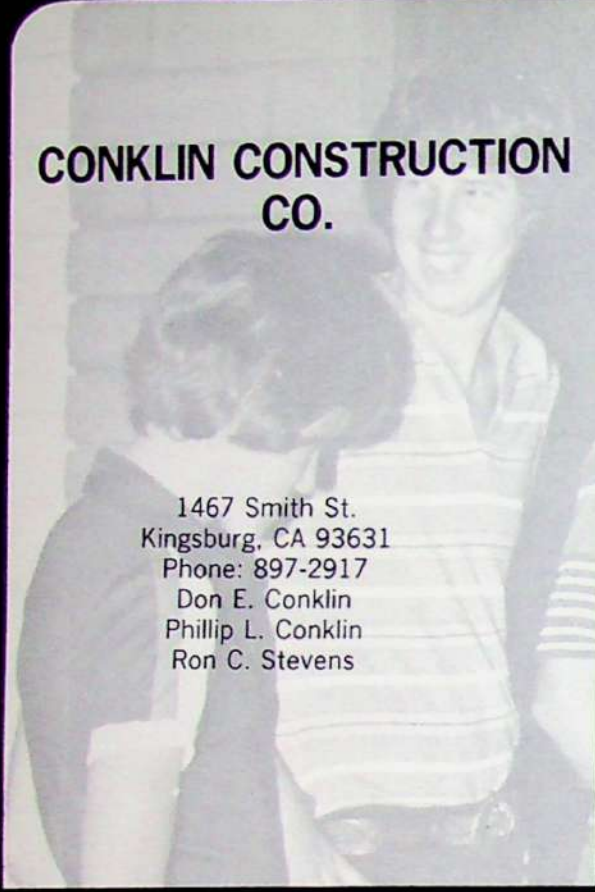
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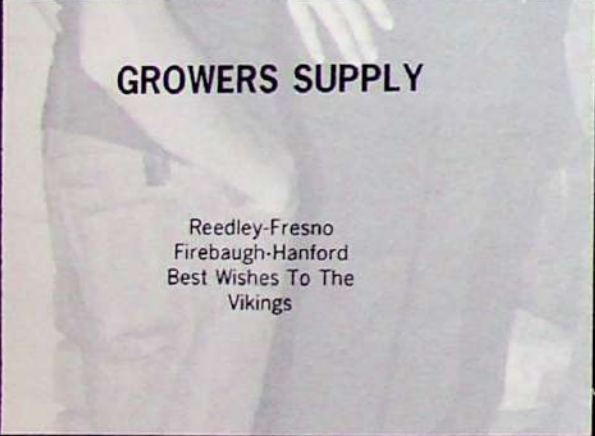
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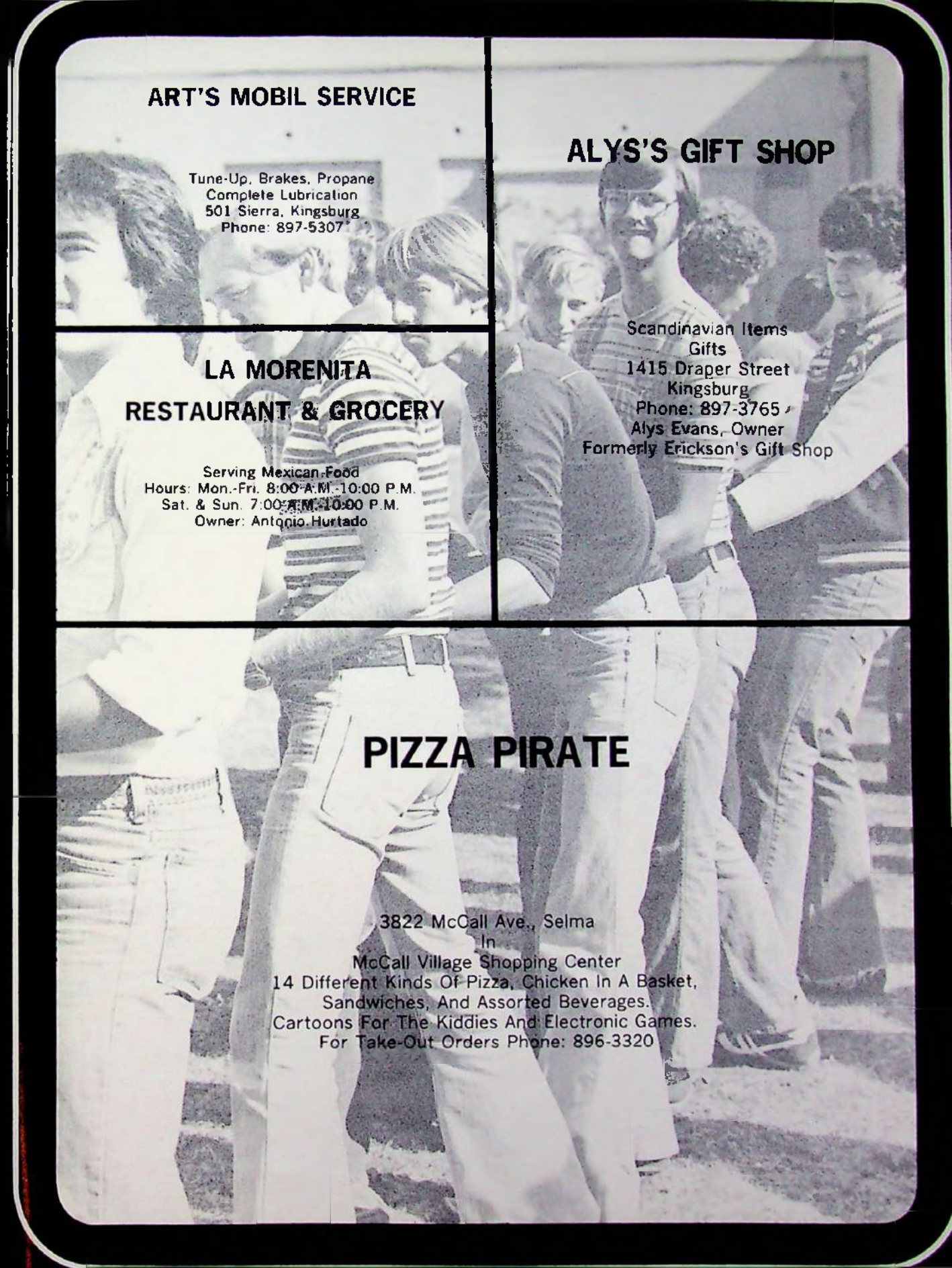
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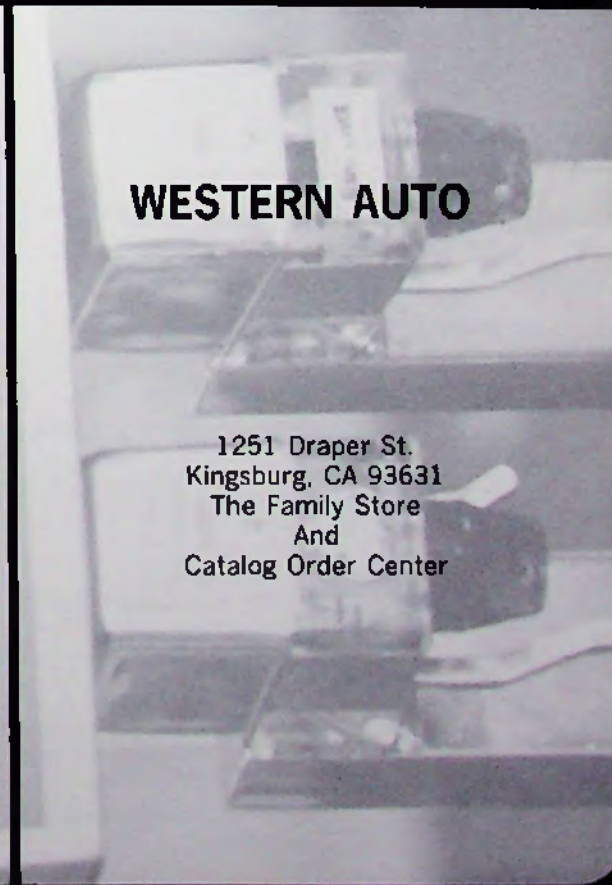
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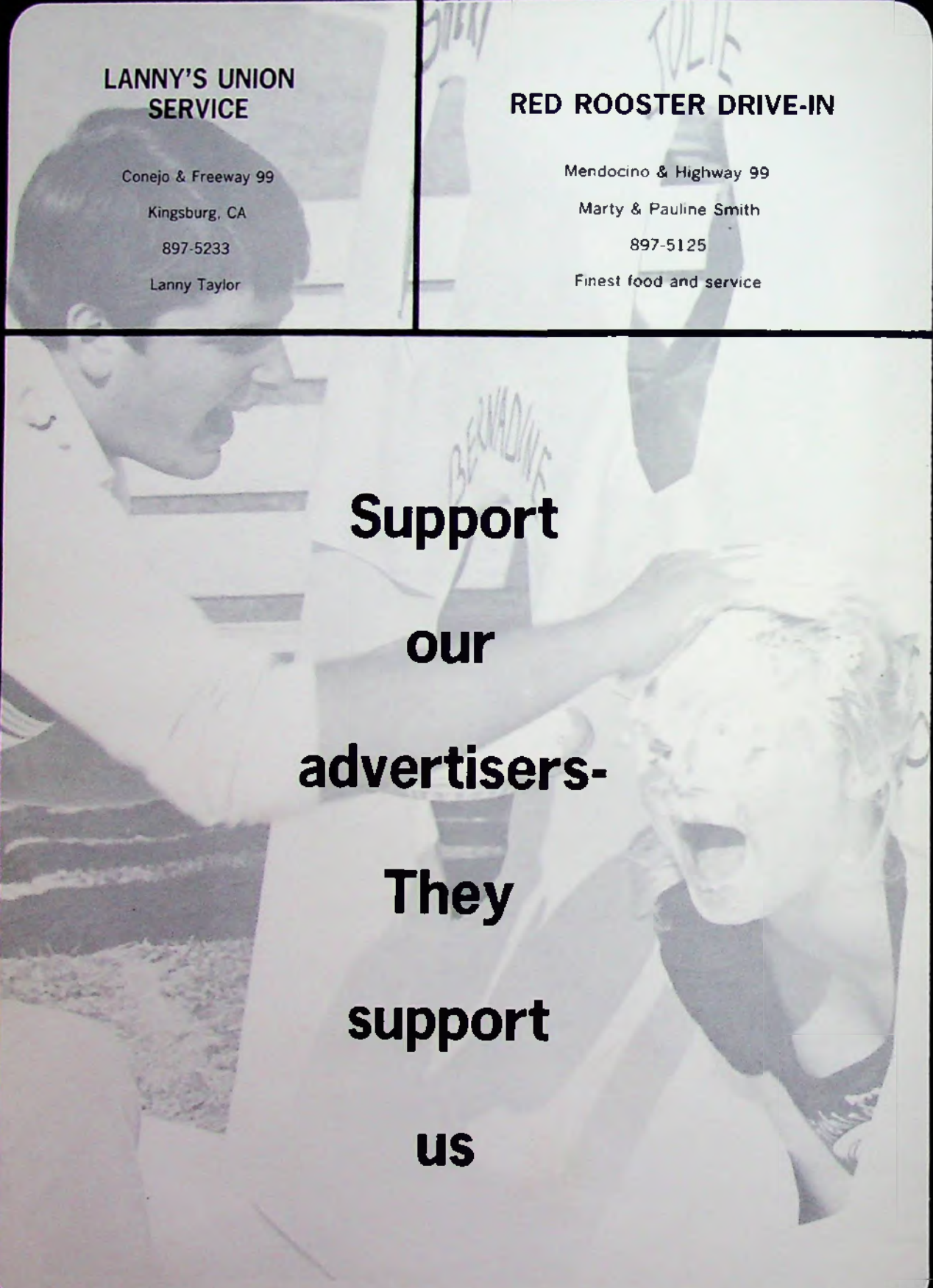
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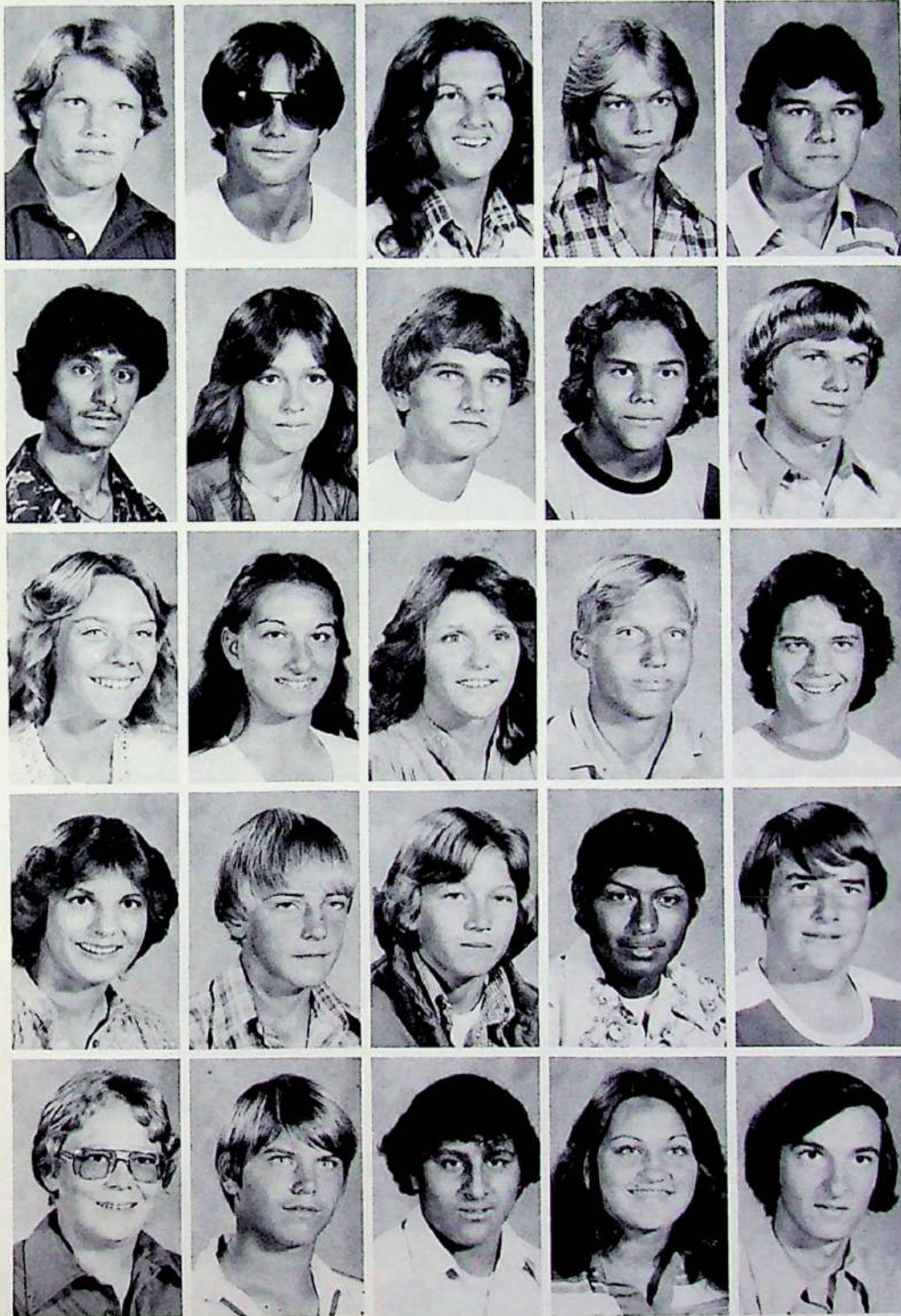
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# Caring is what counts

My year as editor-in-chief of the '79 VIKING has been very rewarding. Of course there were many busy, frustrating, hectic, and not-so-pleasant times, but that's part of the job. You have to take the good with the bad.

Oh, and there were a lot of good times . . . like stuffing the entire staff into one corner of the darkroom for our group picture, making K.B.'s infamous 'Heller's Hole,' week-end junk-food runs, and the everyday craziness that went on between staff members.

With only four veterans, this year's staff was new and inexperienced, but had a lot of potential. It took two deadlines before the section editors realized how much work was involved in putting 50 pages together. Finally, a 'kick-in-the-rear' got them going, and once they got started, everything went as smoothly as it could.

One thing that was very beneficial to the staff this year was that everyone got along with each other really well. One can't realize how important it is that the entire staff get along with each other. A lot of time during school, after school and on weekends is spent together preparing pages and everyone has to put up with everyone else. We grew together and got to learn one another's moods, and when someone was down there were always staff members there to try and cheer them up!

Perhaps one of the most memorable and rewarding moments for me was Jan. 10 . . . Nancy Dias, Shelly Curtis and Gwen Hepner came into room #25 (my home-away-from-home), and asked if the senior group picture could be rescheduled during the morning so that the seniors who work in the afternoon could be in it. I was touched. Those three students cared enough to come in and ask for a change so that all the seniors could be in the picture. I also appreciate

Julie Hernandez' enthusiasm to retake the senior picture after some nerd ruined the first one. They cared, and caring is what counts, in anything

I care, too. That's why I accepted the responsibilities and duties of editor-in-chief. I guess it's my way of doing something for you, the KHS student body. I hope you care too, because the '79 VIKING was made for you.

I hope that, in perhaps 10 years or so, you can look back at this book with wonderful memories and a glow inside. I also hope that the '79 VIKING has captured the highlights and the 'in' things during the 1978-79 school year.

I'd like to thank those people who cared enough to make this book possible: Mr. O (the problem solver), who diligently spent countless hours after school and on weekends with me and the staff to get deadlines in; Mrs. O for being so understanding; Phyllis Johnson and her art students Abe Lopez and Johnny Alexander; Gary Ul-driks, Jim Gift and the rest of the gang at Josten's; Natty Balderama for her fantastic book-keeping and typing; Photo Ed Keith Goossen for excellent quality negatives and prints (even Kodak would be proud to have him on their staff); section editors Cindy Guerra, Cindy Davis and Todd Soares and assignment editor Shelli Andranigian; copy writers Darren Johnson and Brenda Ford (by the way, be sure to READ the copy this year because it IS good!); layout people Kim Johnson and Rosalie Vargas; and photogs Cindy "Hut-hutt" Hutton and K.B. Heller. I'm proud of their efforts—and the final product!

And lastly, but not leastly, I'd like to thank my family and a certain special person for putting up with my yearbook papers, deadlines, photos, etc., etc., floating through the house, and for generally tolerating yearbook anything.

People who care are people who love . . .

Love,

*Chris Peterson*

Editor-in-Chief

