

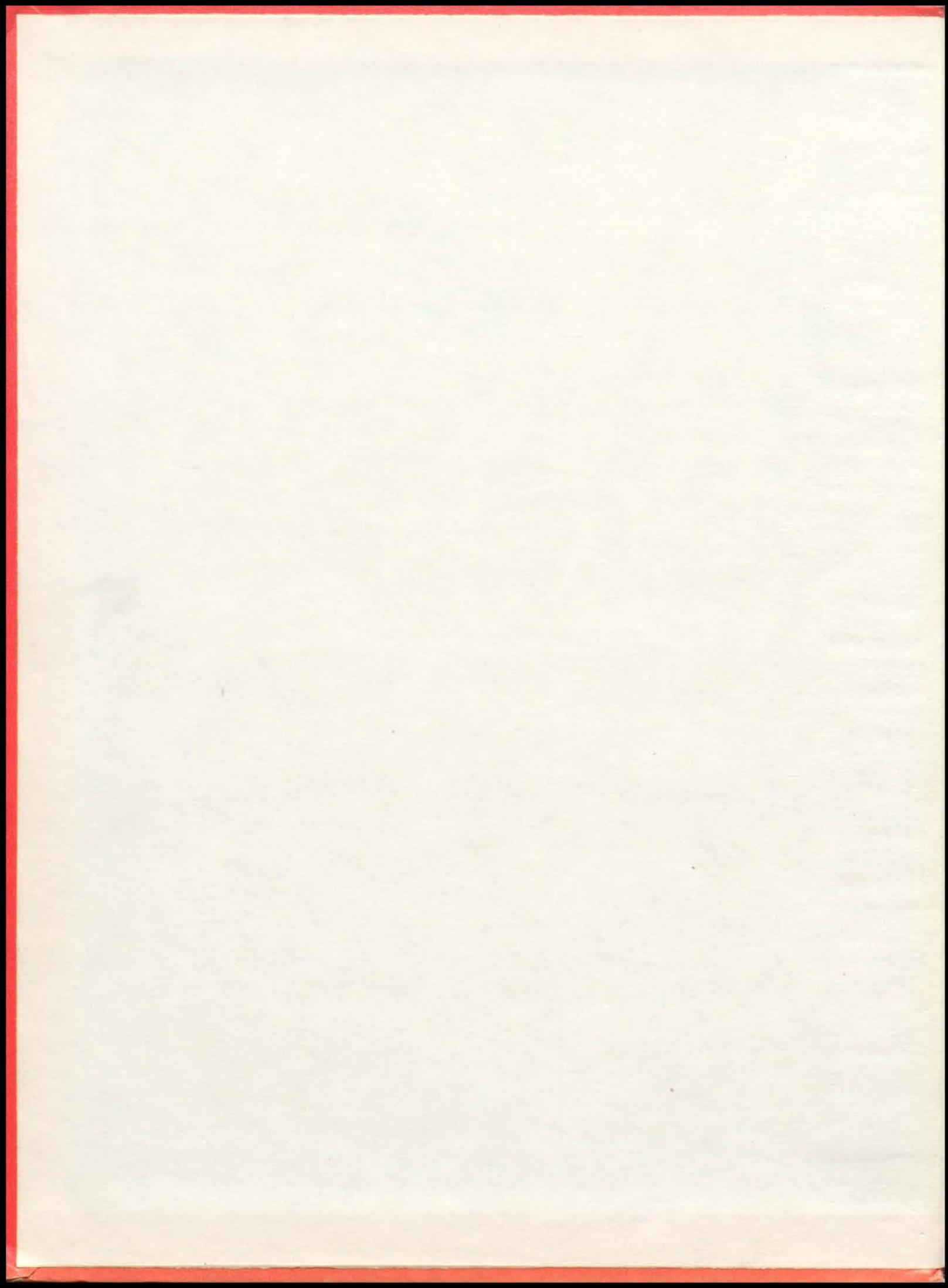
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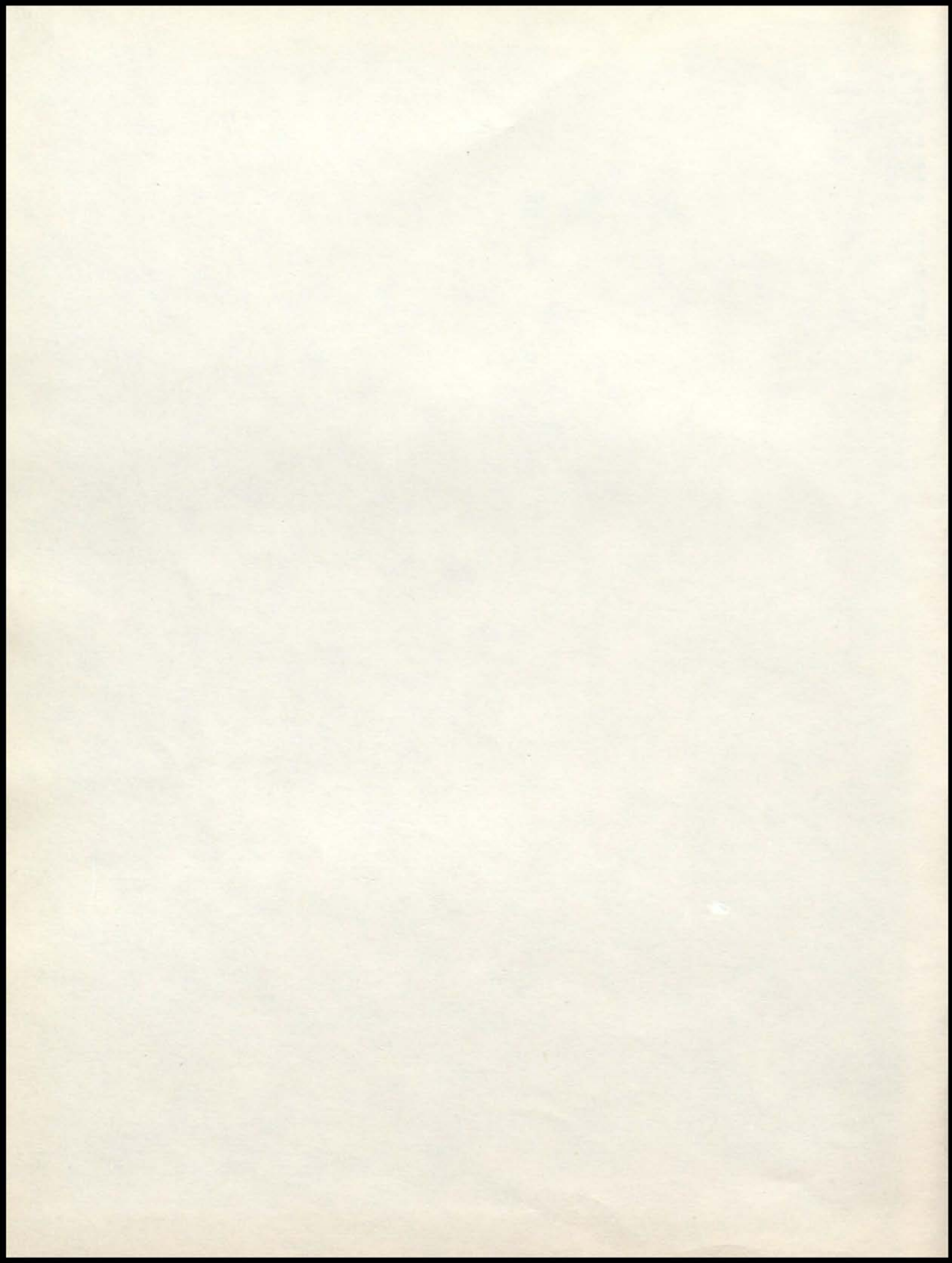
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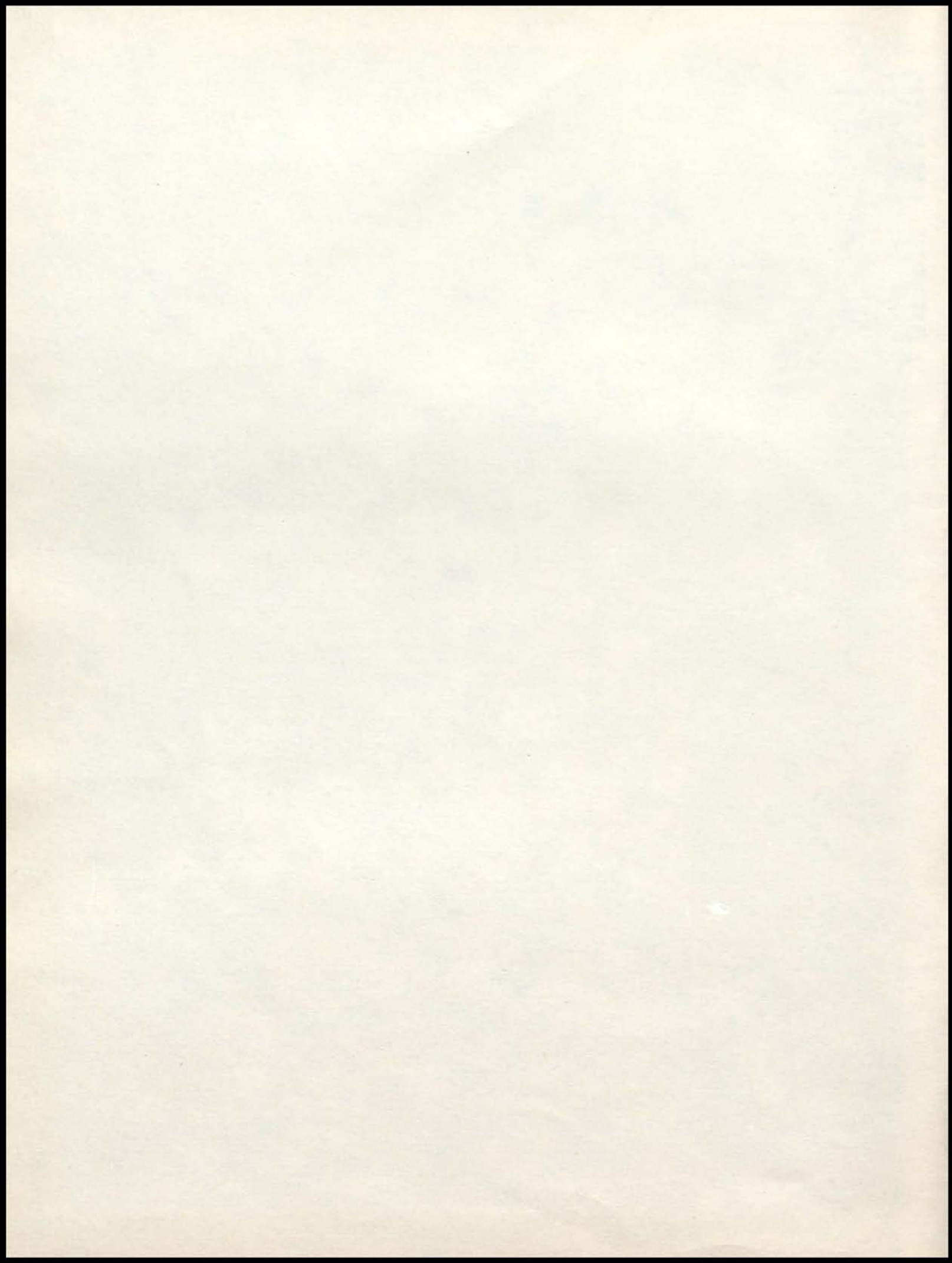
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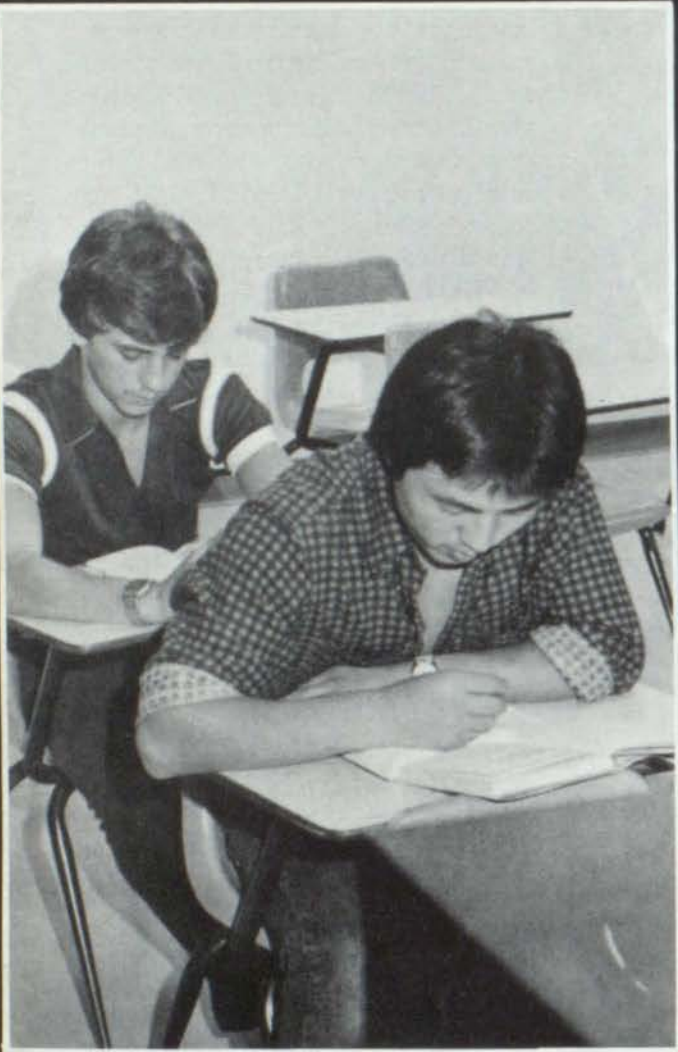
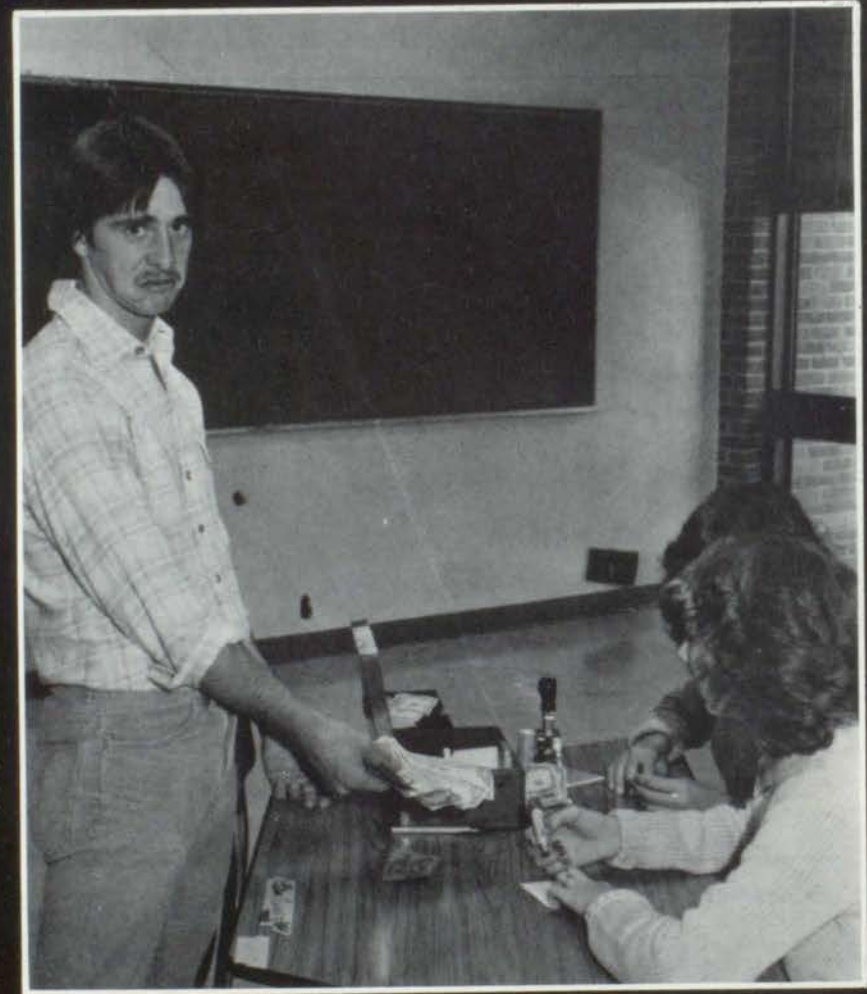
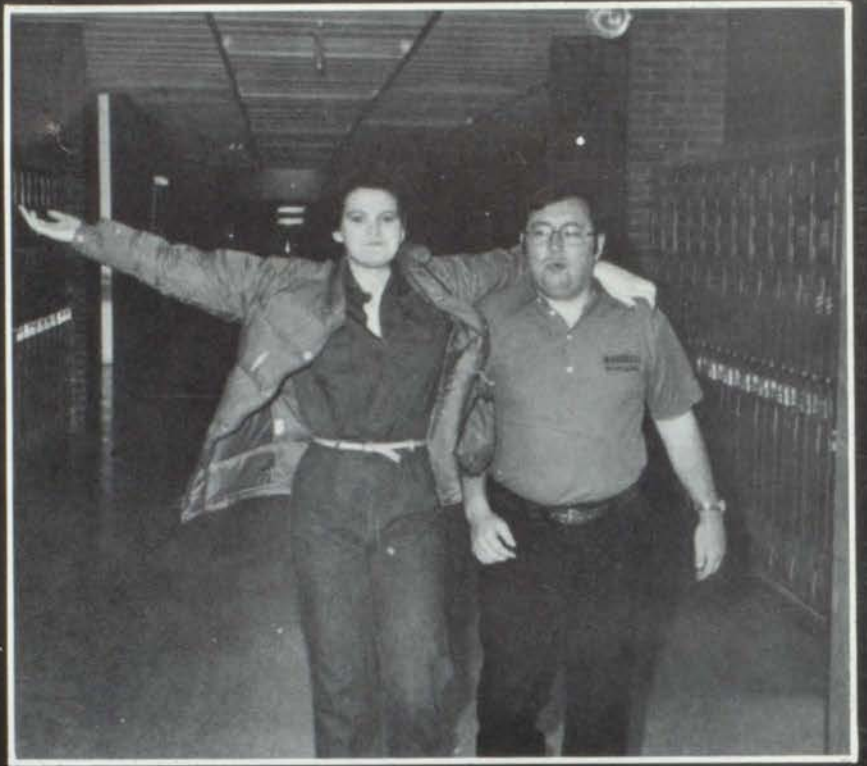




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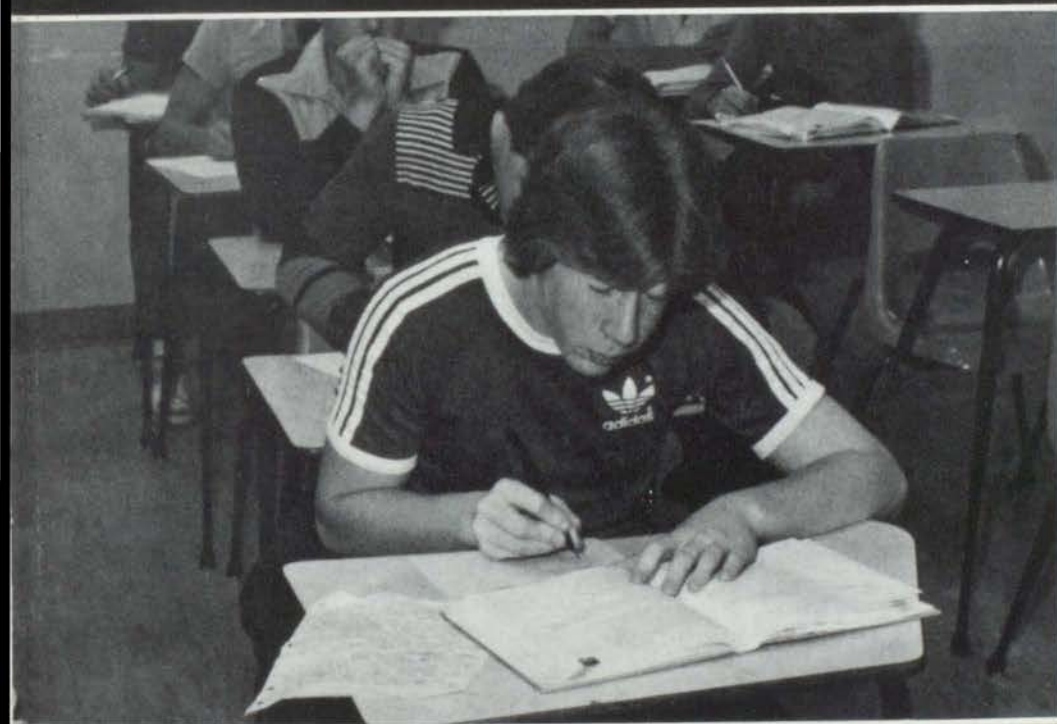
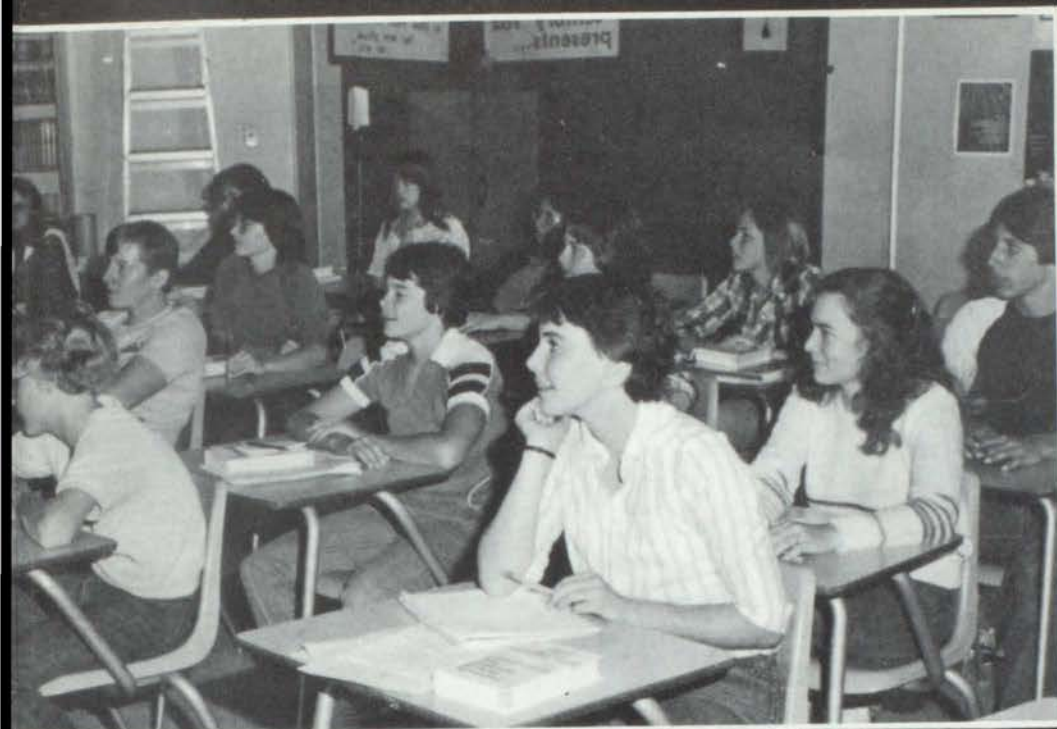
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# A Time for Silence, Confidence

There was a time for silence, a time when a quiet corner was a haven that was very precious. The confidence exhibited by people around us was also a part of our high school experience. It was found in many of our classmates. It takes confidence to get up on stage in front of people and try and remember lines. Confidence is needed for an athlete to get out in front of a large crowd and keep fighting when things look bad. It takes confidence for most students to get through any school day.

We also saw confidence shown by individuals outside of school. It took courage and assurance for the Iranian hostages to survive their ordeal. We witnessed the self-assurance of political candidates as they campaigned for elective offices. The year was full of confidences and experiences which will be remembered for many years. Hopefully, they have been instrumental in the way we handle our future.



# MHS Is People

It seems ages ago—that first day at school. Twelve years seems like such a large part of our lives, but it is so insignificant when you think of how much longer you have to live. The memories we've gathered since then will stay with us for a long time.

When you were little, the days use to just melt into each other, one day indistinguishable from the next. Summer seemed ten years long and the school term never seemed to end. But now days will seem even shorter and the years will begin to fly by as fast as the days once did.

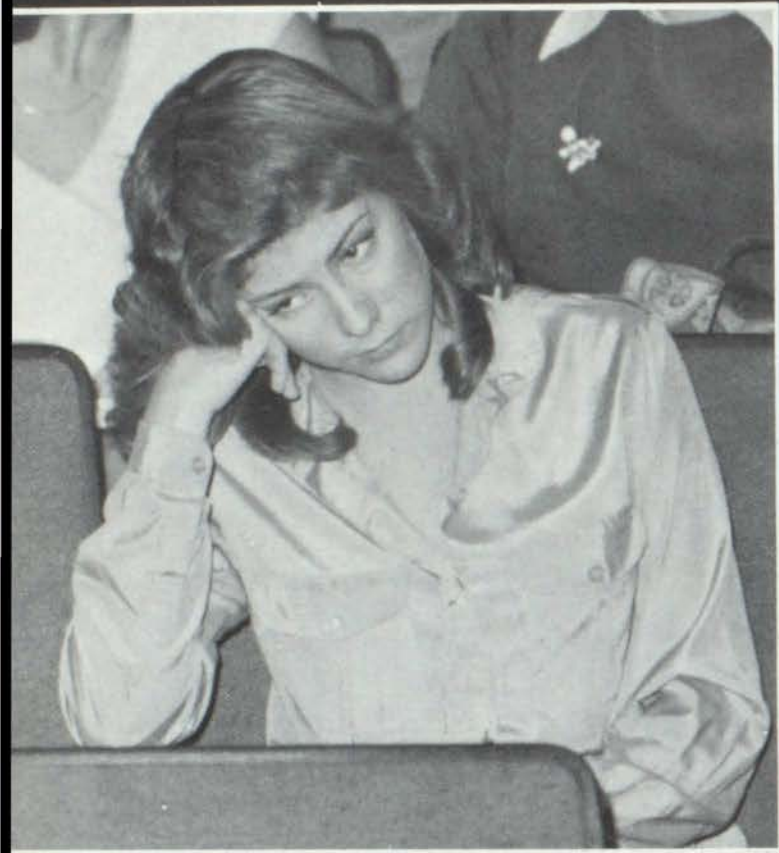
The future is suddenly the present, all the things you planned to do "when you grew up" you should be doing right now.





# Giving and Sharing





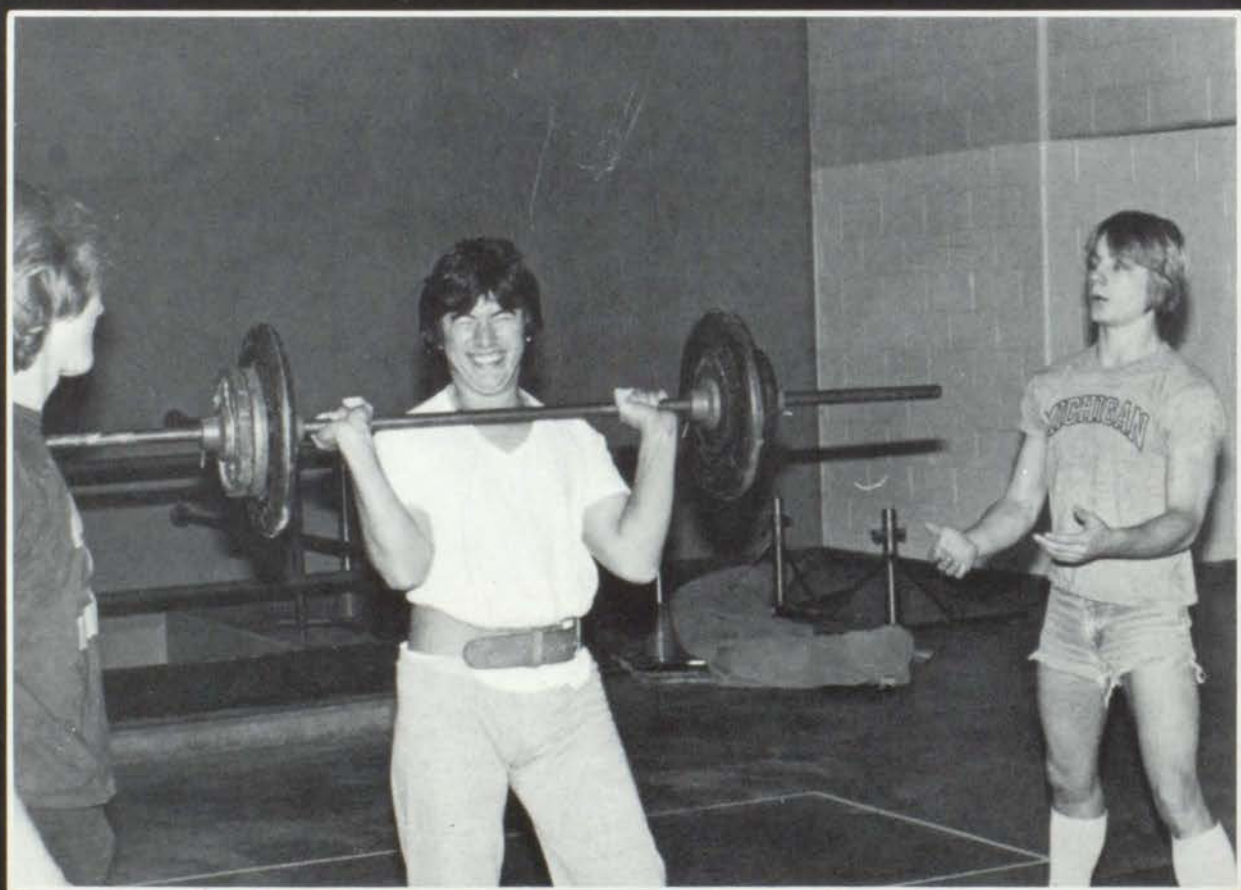
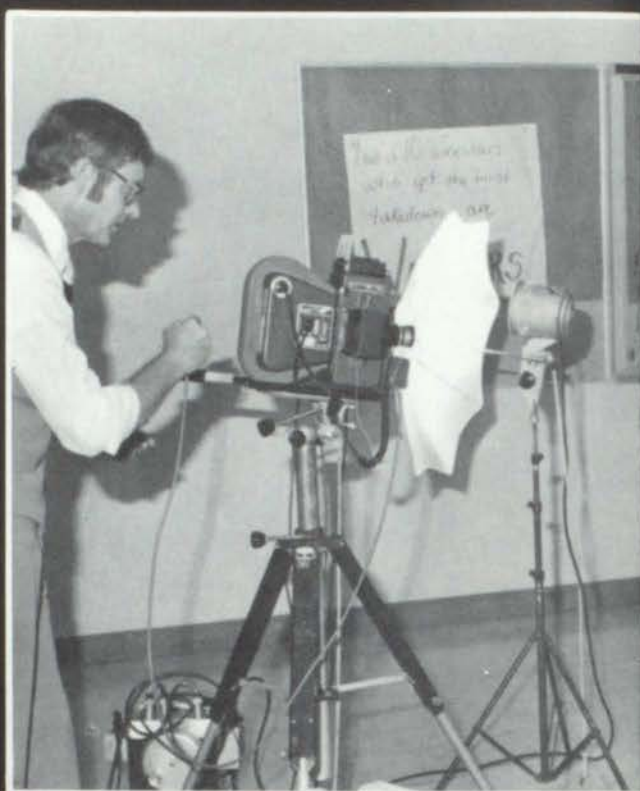
## Carefree, Innocent, and Free

Carefree and happy, innocent and young. If only your future could be as your past has been. It was something to be able to walk alone with only your thoughts as company. But being with hundreds of other people in a crowded gym

was just as important.

We found happiness in friendship. It was good to meet a close friend in the hall and to stop and talk to him. Time really flew by when we were having fun with people we liked.





# Enjoy Your Youth

Some say that people should be born old and die young. They say that children are too young to enjoy youth because they don't understand, and adolescents just don't care. Are they right?

We couldn't stop everyday and say how lucky we were to be young. We didn't have time in our adolescent years to worry about growing old. We were just too busy having fun and enjoying our youth. However, at times, like in the spring of our senior year, or during the graduation ceremonies—did we worry about aging, or about all our good times as children. Should we be born old?



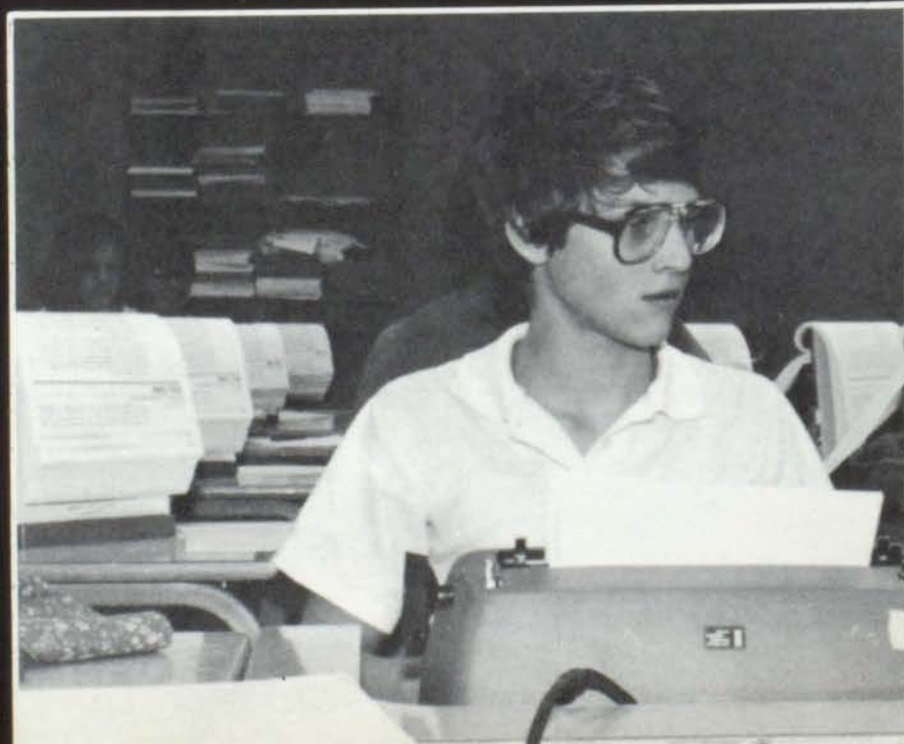
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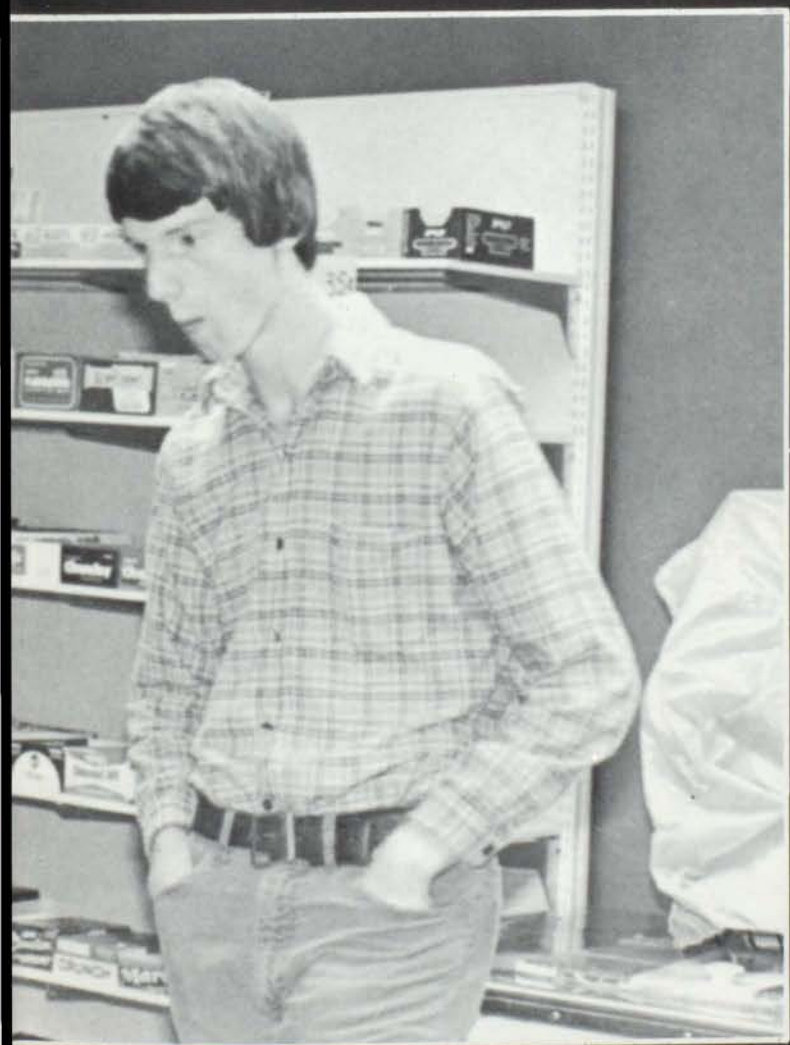
The primary condition of friendship is joy. Look back to when you were a child. You and your friends found joy and happiness in playing house or cowboys and Indians. Do you remember holding hands and walking to school?

Once you were older, your friends were of your own sex. Boys hated girls and girls hated boys—that seemed to be the thing to do. If you even acted as though you liked this girl or that boy, the rest of the kids teased you until you couldn't stand

it.

Now many of us are looking forward to marriage and raising a family. In your adult life you may never again see your old friends, but you make more new ones.





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# WFE

M.H.S. 1981

Sophomores Win Homecoming

Angie Keob Crowned Junior Miss

Class of '81 Win Spirit Festival  
Second Year in a Row



School Spirit  
on the Rise

# Jolene Flynn Crowned Homecoming Queen

The 1980 Homecoming Queen and her court were presented a little differently this year, but it was just as exciting.

Instead of announcing the Queen and court at the usual assembly, three Senior girls and three Senior boys were elected, all to await the night of the big game to find out who would be the queen and her escort.

Freshman Wendy Becker and Duane Hoffman were named attendant and escort of their class. Jenny Craig and Jeff Ford were picked to represent the Sophomores. Angie Weatherly and Ed Dennis were chosen for the Juniors. The three escorts selected were Dan Deming, Jeff Filbrandt, and Brian Yost . . . The three attendants chosen were Janice Bramble, Jolene Flynn, and Maria Themins.

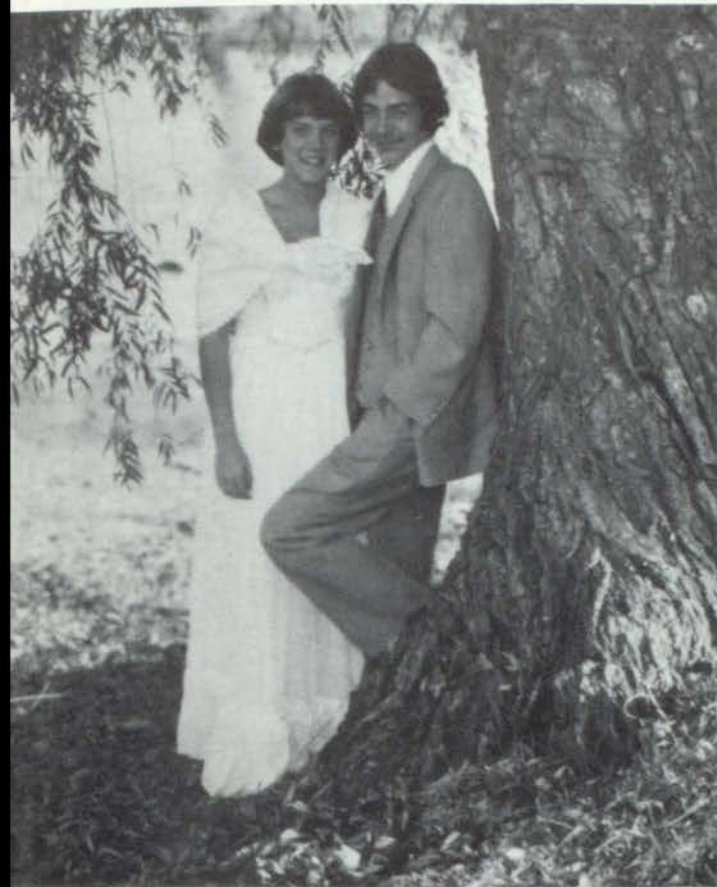
As excitement grew, on October 17th, everyone was hoping for a victory over the Hastings Saxons. Jolene Flynn was announced Homecoming Queen with her escort Jeff Filbrandt.

Queen Jolene Flynn and her escort Jeff Filbrandt were chosen to represent the Seniors during Homecoming.

Another nomination for Senior Queen and escort are Maria Themins and Brian Yost.



Dan Deming and Janice Bramble are chosen to stand for their class.



Sophomore escort Jeff Ford poses with his attendant Jenny Craig.

Wendy Becker and Duane Hoffman pose for their homecoming portrait.



The queen and her court gather together at Ketchum Park for a group photo.

Junior Angie Weatherly and Ed Dennis pose in a beautiful sunny setting.

# Sophomores Surprise Upperclassmen

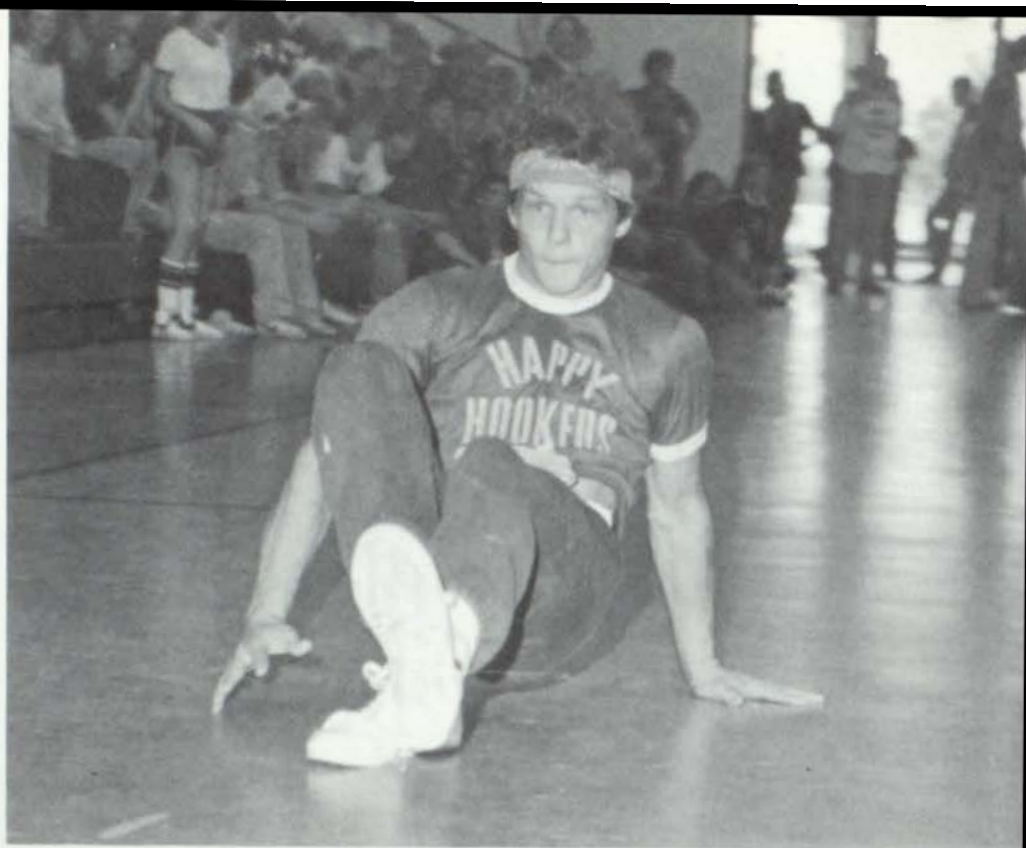
The school united once again for all the exciting Homecoming Events and activities of 1980, a tradition which had been in affect for many years. I'm sure anyone will agree that it was a tradition accepted with open arms. The students showed their approval by their enthusiasum in the events during the Thursday night and Friday afternoon assemblies. The hall of M.H.S. were designed and decorated by the students to show the inthusiasum they had in their class.

The Thursday night activities managed to rouse the nonparticipaters. The final scores of Thursday night showed: the Seniors in first, the Juniors in second, and the Sophomores in third, followed by the Freshmen in forth. After all of the excitement everyone met in front of the bonfire to pay our tribute to the Hastings Saxons. The fire was warm, but not as warm as the hearts of each participating student.

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With a strong look of determination on his face, Phil Lasky spider crawls his way to the finish line

Competing in one of the most tiring of all homecoming events is Teresa Wirebaugh and Bryan Clutter



Trying not to drop his balls, Todd Kenworthy heads on to a 2nd place victory.





The Marshall student body enjoys the festivities around the bon fire.

Completing the final lap of the couple relay are John Katz and Lori Becker.

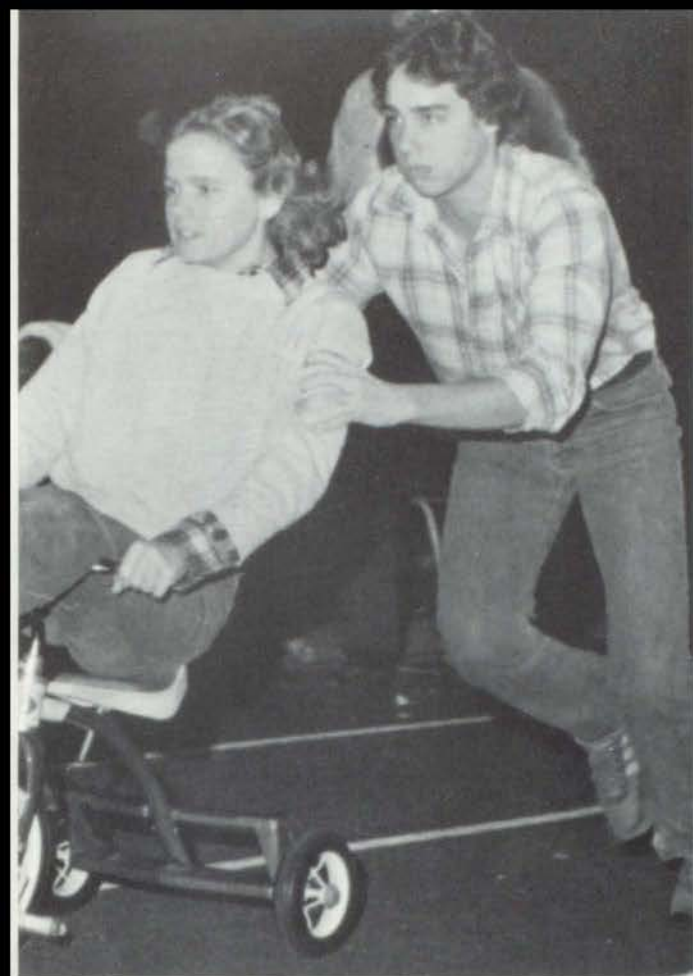
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Some of the other finals were: In first place for the third year in a row were the Seniors on Tug-of-War, with the Juniors pulling a second, the Sophomores a third, and the Freshmen a fourth. In the tricycle race, the Freshmen were victorious. The Seniors came though in the United Fund, Juniors second, the Sophomores in third and the Freshmen in fourth. The Big Mac eating contest turned out to be a surprising event with the Sophomores chowing their way to a first place. The football hike was also taken by the Sophomores. These two events proved to be a contributing factor in the final turn out of the activities. The Sophomores ended up being the winners with a total of 105 points, and the Seniors close behind with 103. The Juniors ended up with 83 points for third place and the Freshmen finished with 54 points.



Chowing for the class of '82' is Ann Geething and Tom Nelson.

The freshman give it their all to out pull the junior class.



Taking 1st place in an event that takes perfect balance and much practice is Maria Themins and Duncan Conley.

Jumping their way to a junior victory is Bryan Clutter and Heidi Harrison.



It's all up to Kurt Ulrich to hike the ball correctly to Jeff Devries if the seniors are going to achieve a 1st place victory.

# Angie Kedo Reigns As Marshall's Junior Miss

The 16th annual Marshall Junior Miss Pageant was held on November 29th and 30th at the Marshall Middle School Auditorium. Performances began at 7:00 each evening. The annual event was sponsored by the Marshall Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary. This year's pageant featured 33 contestants. The girls were judged on scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and appearance, and ability in creative and performing arts.

Senior Angelia Kedo took the honor of winning the 1980 Junior Miss Contest. Other award winners were: Rose Lautzenheiser who was 1st runner up and Saturday night's creative art award winner; Tina Silvers got second runner up; Jill Beebe won Spirit of Junior Miss; Mary McAuliffe won the Friday night talent award; and Linda Maresh was the scholastic achievement award winner.

Giving a hug of congratulations to Angie Kedo is last years 1st runner up, Allison Burris.

1981 Junior Miss Angela Kedo accepts congratulations from fellow contestants Linda Maresh and Rose Lautzenhauser.



The 1981 Junior Miss court: Junior Miss Angela Kedo, 1st runner up Rose Lautzenhauser, 2nd runner up Tina Silvers, Spirit of Junior Miss Jill Beebe and scholastic Achievement award went to Linda Maresh.





Jollen Allen presents her talent by doing a reading.

Riding in the annual Christmas parade are Jill Beebe and Tina Silvers.



Paul Rauth and Jenny Craig sing a ballad of love to one another.

Ken Capman 'blindly' mistakes Taz the chicken for Tod Clemons.



Paul Rauth searches for his love.

# Musical Is Hit Of Season

Once again another outstanding musical has been produced. With the help of Miss. C. Lee Ralston, "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum" turned out to be a great hit.

It took four weeks to prepare for the full scale musical, and by November 21st, the 35 students plus the 10 crew workers were ready to go. Everyone worked well together so instead of the usual eight to twelve weeks of work, it only took them four weeks. Some of the cast are as follows; Tim Lake, Pseudous; Alex DeFinta, Sinnix; Todd Climons, Hysterium; Paul Rauth, Hero; Ken Capman, Erronius; Eric Sullivan, Miles Aloriosus; Tom James, Lyaus; Jenny Craig, Phille; and Terry Burns as SoMinia. The pianist was Kindra Chadderton, the assistant director, Nancy Green, and Stage Manager was Mike Osborne.

Next year Miss Ralston is looking for something to do with mystery, and comedy. It's not conclusive yet, but maybe something along the lines of "Annie", "The 12th Night", "Peter Pan" or "West Side Story".



Alex DeFinta listens on as Terry Burns gives a list of commands to Todd Clemons.

Tim Lake is faced with yet another hard decision between Jody Barr and Tereasa Wirebaugh.

# "Twisting in the Fifties"

Another great dance to Bunny Hop, Twist, and do the Swim was held Friday, April 24th in the High School gym. The 50's dance this year was just as big a smash as last years.

A different kind of fashion show went on this year though, such as a black silk dress with spider webs worn by Kristi LaBonte. Dan deming dressed like a Blue's Brother, and Theresa Dunham wore an old fashioned wedding dress. Theresa and Dan received the best dressed awards, while tin Silvers, Michelle Wentz, Kristi LaBonte, Scott Hodoval, Lynn Cain, and Mitch Glanis received honorable mentions.

Not only were Dan and Theresa best dressed, but also were named best dancers of the night.

Judges Chet Sturdevant, Ben Armstrong, and Joe Summerfield hope to have another great turn out for next years "hop" when we all "rock around the clock."



Getting into the 50's craze are Kurt Ulrich and Patti Frank.

Hanging out at the 50's Dance are Trudy Mc Farland, Brian Fuller, Laura Booten and Annette Burrows.

# The Awakening of Spirit and Pride

The spirit of the school is being awakened and the pride of the students is being rekindled. The school is a place where the spirit of the community is being awakened and the pride of the students is being rekindled. The school is a place where the spirit of the community is being awakened and the pride of the students is being rekindled.

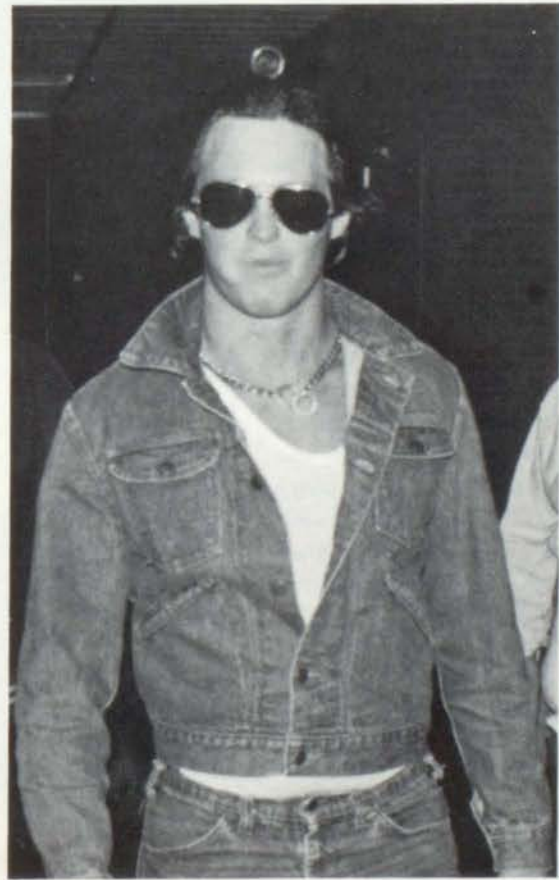


Being "wild & crazy" guys are Greg Taylor and Scott Hodoval.

Portraying one of the many 50's hoods is Dean Wolfman.



Strolling down through the line dance is Lori Watson and John Brundage.

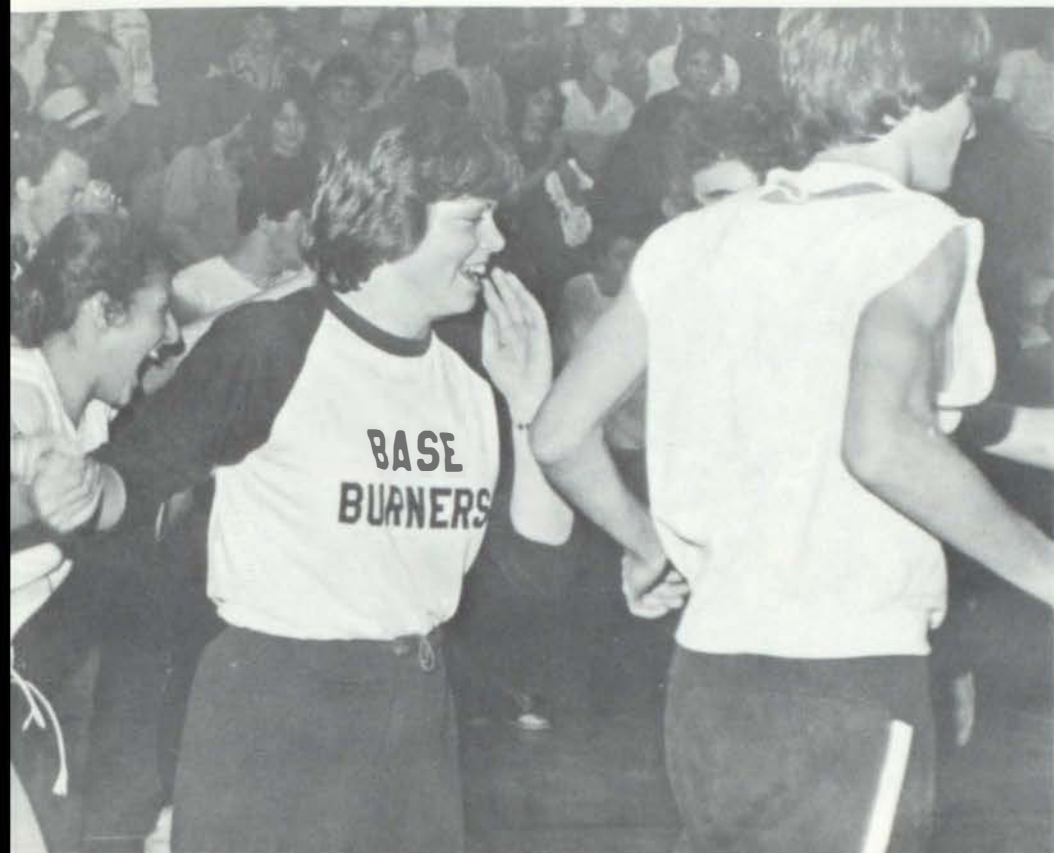


# The Awakening of Spirit and Pride

The enthusiasm of the student body made all the difference in the outcome of 1981's Spirit Festival. This year's competition was the closest and most exciting that we have witnessed in years. Even though Spirit Festival was delayed a week due to snow days the students never lost their spirit and remained keyed for the festivities soon to follow. During Friday's assembly the classes competed for points in such events as spider crawl, pizza eating, division problem, multiplication problems, name that tune, free throw, basketball bounce, shuffle board, ping pong, couple relay. One new event that proved successful was the peanut butter eating contest. The building of class pyramids proved to be the closest competition, the decision made by the judges was within .01 of a second and the Juniors were given the final points to put them one point behind the seniors who were in 1st place. As the points were tallied, the whole student body waited patiently for the final score of this year's Spirit Festival. The freshman took 4th, Sophomores came in 3rd and one point away from tying for 1st were the juniors . . . Seniors came in 1st place with a score of 76. The Spirit Festival was capped off with a victory Basketball game for M.H.S. against Coldwater.

The Freshman class piles student upon student to build their class pyramid.





Juniors Laura Charmeda, Lori Becker, and Todd Kirkby await their turn to participate in the couples relay.



Coach Labadie judges seniors Lori Burns and Mike Loyer as they pig out in the Pizza eating contest.

# STUDENTS RECEIVE SPECIAL AWARDS

On the day of the Awards Assembly, hard work pays off for the seniors, as well as the underclassmen. The accomplishments of the student body are recognized at this assembly. Students are rewarded for their academic skills, their athletic ability, and their service to various school-related organizations.

This year, teachers selected two students from each department to honor. These students excelled in such areas as math, science, English, and history. They were presented a special plaque or certificate.

The Steve Wasielewski Scholarship was given to Jeff Filbrandt and Trudy Almarez, on the basis of their outstanding school service. The Bill Holt Award went to athletes Ken Harris and Kelly Caron. Congratulations to all award winners!



The following students received Academic Awards: Row 1. Dick Smith, Linda Maresh, Patty Frank, Mike Peck, Sally David, Jody Varner, Deb Theaker. Row 2. Dan Talmantez, Shawn King, Pat Glynn, Steve Crippin, Shelley Rogers, and Karen Bishoff.



Mr. Collins presented the Exchange Student Awards to Rose Lautzenhauser, Leslie Boyd, Mark Williams, and Sherry McKeaver.





Jeff Filbrant and Trudy Almaraz received the Steve Wasieleski Award. Presenting the awards were Mr. Burns, Mr. Engle, and Mr. Armstrong.



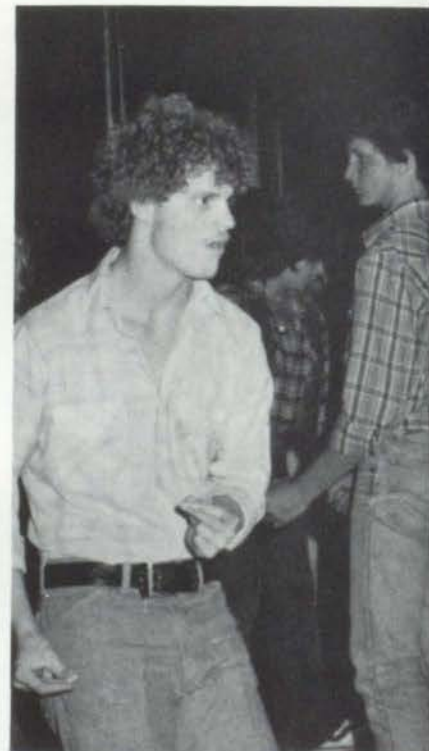
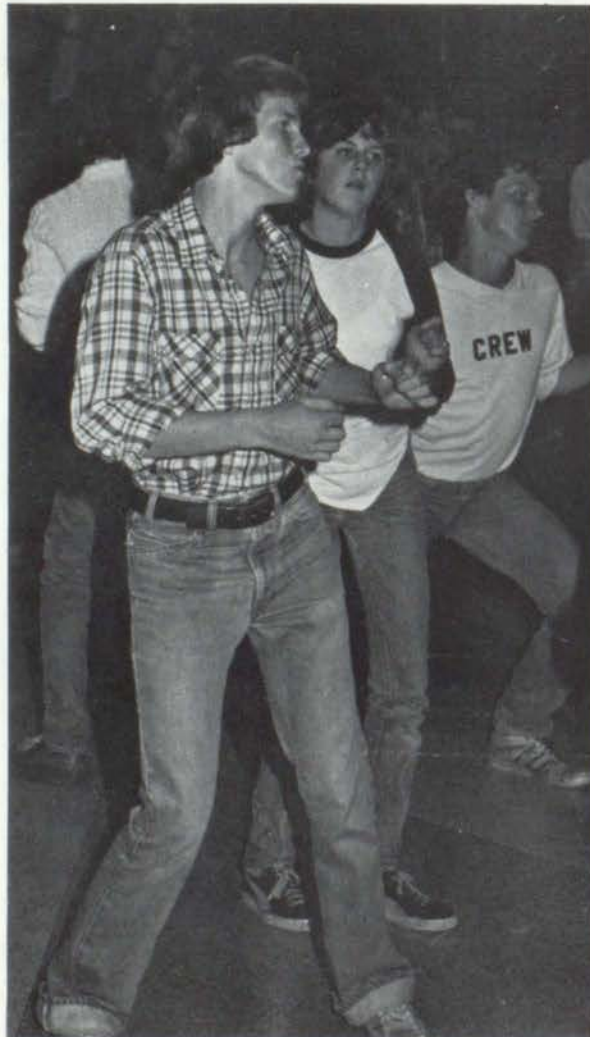
College Scholarships were given to Nancy Mershon, Pam Tufte, Doug Walters, Cindy Goodman, Shelia Rapp, Linda Maresh, Karen Kiessling, Jolene Flynn and Dick Smith.

# Marshall Students Boogie Down

The dance attendance rose again this year as predicted by many. The students at M.H.S. became more involved with school spirit was hiked up again this year. After each game, football or basketball, the students looked forward to going to the dance to "boogie down". Surprising enough the school got together some good bands. This helped attendance too. Hopefully, the spirit and enthusiasm of M.H.S. will continue to grow in the years to come.

While the band take a break Michelle Wentz and Nancy Carns discuss ideas of future dances with chaprone Brian Burns.

Rocking with the rhythm, is Scott Hodoval with the help of Dianne Wolfman and Phil Lasky.





Trying to set a new dance trend, is three-some Sherry Zuckswartz, Vance Bodell and Angie Walsh.

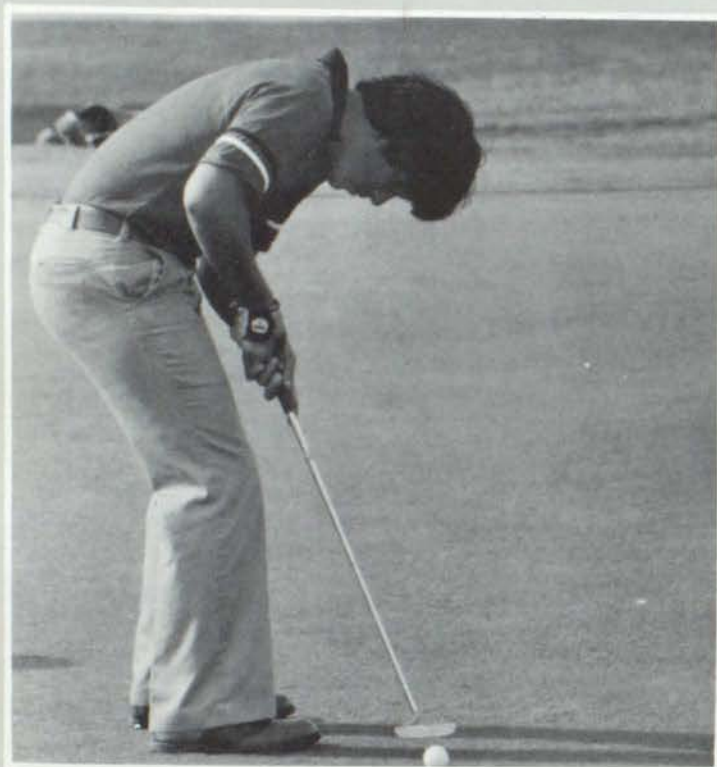
In addition to good ol' Rock and Roll, Steve Seele and Stacy Kelsling enjoy one of the more mellow tunes.



Getting down to the beat of Northern Lights are Shelley Rogers and Mike Loyer.



# Seniors Head For New Challenges





# Its Our Turn to Shine

The class of "81" has seen three classes before us step into the senior limelight and it seemed like eternity before it would be our turn. The years went quickly and at last it was our turn to shine. It was the class of 81's final year and every senior was prepared to make the most of it.

Becky Adamczak  
Trudy L. Almaraz



April A. Althouse  
Theresa Arnold



Julia Lynn Augustine  
Victoria "Vinenza" Avery



Cheryl M. Baker  
Pam Baker  
Jody Anne Barr  
Carmen Beck



Carol M. Bedford  
Julian K. Beebe  
Kim Bennett  
Patty A. Bess



Mark A. Bicknell  
 Karen Kaye Bischoff  
 Todd Blair  
 Karen Boakes



Vicki Bogard  
 Kris Bojas  
 Scott Boone  
 Leslie Marie Boyd



Janice Therese Bramble  
 Kelly Jo Bryant  
 Jenny Burns  
 Lorri Sue Burns



Dan Deming and Tim Walsh are a perfect illustration of Senior Unity.

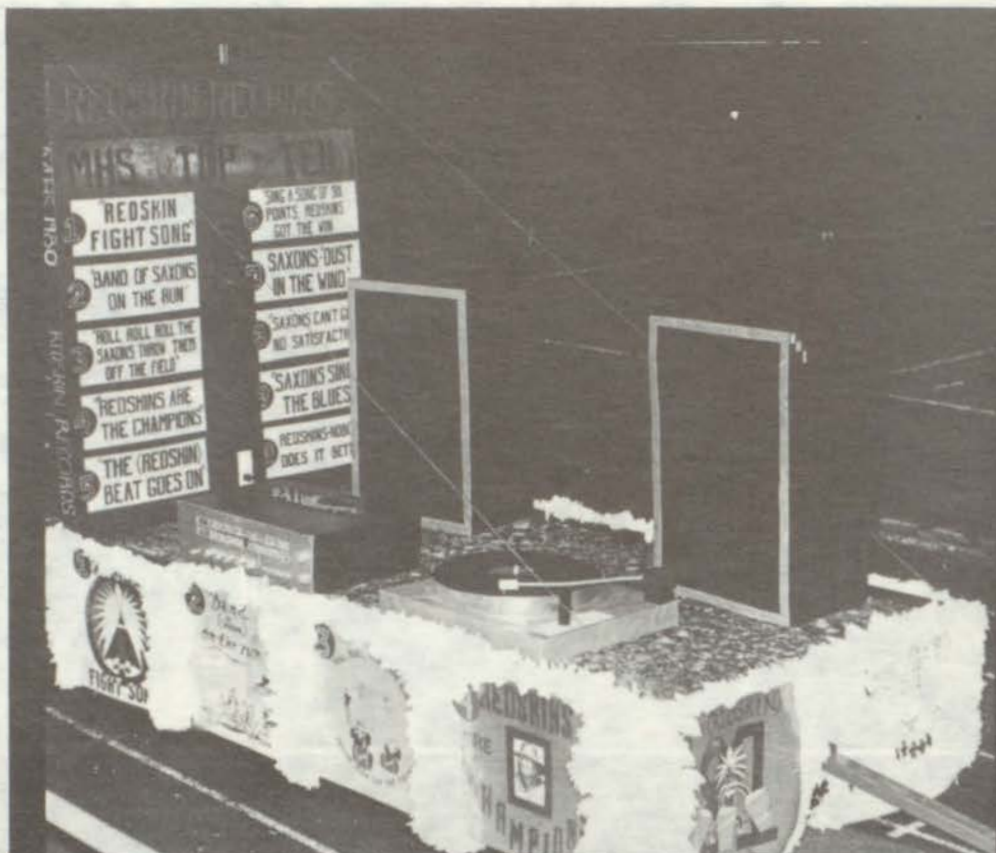


Adele M. Burma

# As Freshman We Learned And Matured

As Freshmen we came into a totally new atmosphere which was quite bewildering to most of us, but we quickly adjusted. We had no idea how much we had to learn or how much we were going to mature. But we were all looking forward to our first year with much anticipation.

The Seniors sensational Float gained them a second place in Homecoming.



Annette Burrows  
Kim Caffrey  
Lynn Cain  
Susan B. Capman



Nancy Carnes  
Kelly Caron  
Kevin Casey  
Tim Chaney







Kathy Christner  
Eric Clements  
Heidi Anita Clifton  
Rhonda M. Coats



Sheldon P. Coats II  
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Lisa Renee Collins  
Carisa Ann Connelly



Becky Creller  
Sharon Davis  
Lynda Day  
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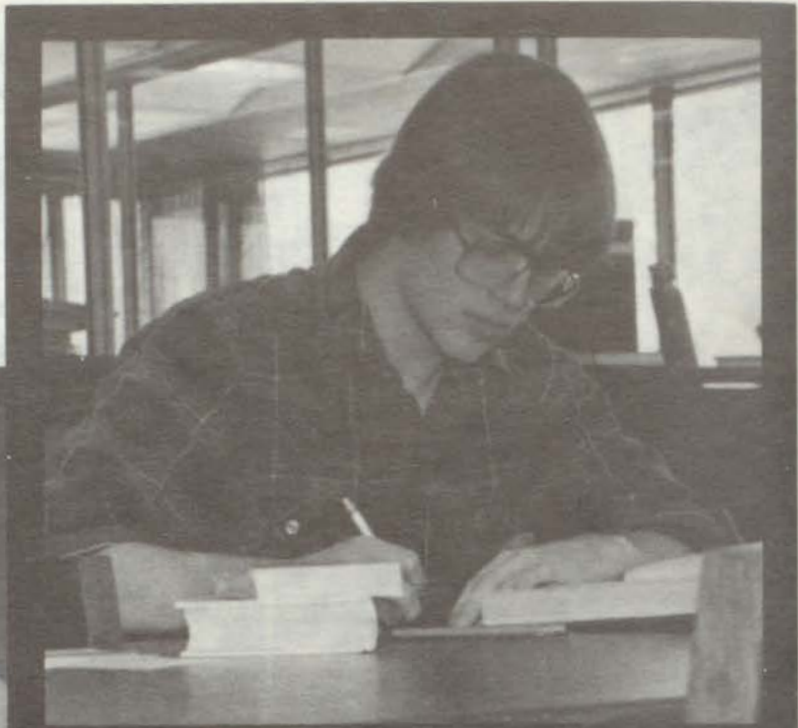
Karen Delaney  
Robert Delaney  
Daniel J. Deming  
Jeff DeVeries



Renee Devera  
Mark Douglas  
Greg Duckham  
Theresa Dunham

As  
 the human  
 will be

Working hard to complete his English term paper is Senior Keith Goodale.



Angela S. Earl



Greg Eaton  
 Jeff Eckhart  
 Richard Englom  
 Mike Evans



Doug Falk  
 Jeff Filbrandt  
 Wendy Fitch  
 Paul Flessner II



David Flynn  
 Jolene Flynn  
 Patrick Jay Flynn  
 Patty Franke



# We Matured Along The Way

Todd Frohm  
John Geething

Mitch Glanis  
Steve Glotfelty

As we entered into our Sophomore year we felt that we were much more experienced. We thought we knew everything, it was just a matter of putting it all together. We attained class rings, sponsored dances and took Driver-Education. The class of 81 was really starting to mature.

Patrick M. Glynn  
Tim Goheen  
Keith Goodale  
Cindy Goodman

Cynthia Green  
Darwin Gwin  
Colleen Hadaway  
Elizabeth Harinck

Kenneth Harris  
Cheryl A. Harry  
Beth Harwood  
Tammy Lynn Heath

Nick Heemsoth  
 Scott Hiatt  
 Scott Hodoval  
 Tim Holman



John D. Hupenbecker  
 Joe Jasienski  
 Kimberly Johnson  
 Karen Jones



Chris Jordan  
 Melaney Kaiser  
 Angelia M. Kedo  
 Sue "Keips" Keiper



Kelly K. Kenworthy  
 Karen E. Kiessling  
 Shawn Edward King  
 Joanne Kinney



Carolyn Jewell Lafferty "CJ"  
 Jerry Lambert  
 Phillip James Paul Lasky  
 LouAnn M. Laupp



# As Juniors We Built Unity

Our Junior year was upon us faster than any of us would have believed. We had all matured immensely since our Freshman year. We began to think about college and graduation. We were really growing fast, just one more year and we would be graduates.

Who will be the next Mr. America? Ken Harris, Jay Flynn, or Steve Boehmer.



Rose L. Lautzenheiser  
Melissa Leggit  
Cary Llewellyn  
Michele A. Libbrecht

Karen Loyer  
Mike Loyer  
Todd Maisner  
Shelley Manke

# Taking Chances and Learning Along the Way

Then at last it was our senior year. It really seemed strange entering the school knowing that we were the oldest. When we stepped into MHS as seniors, we began to face an assortment of confusing feelings. We'd finally reached our fourth and final year, so we knew we had to make it fantastic. But we also had to face the future—do we need college, should we get a job? Then again, most of us had a bad case of "senioritis" where we just didn't want to do anything. But most of us came back down to earth to make the important decisions that would effect the rest of our lives.

Robert Manning  
Linda Maresh  
Lori S. Masters  
Chris Maybee

Mary R. McAuliffe  
John McHenry  
Shari G. McKeever  
Valerie Diane Mercer





Nancy L. Mershon  
Alan Michael  
Steve H. Miller  
Randy Nail



Kathleen Elaine Neeley  
Ronda S. Neeley  
Rick Newsome  
Russell Oldham



Kathy Ann Ousley  
Garvel Owens  
Steve Palmer  
Doug Pelfrey



Thomas Pena  
Harold Peters  
Leslie Ann Price  
Diane Quick



MaryEllen Quigley  
Patricia Ramirez  
Anthony Mario Ramon  
Eric Ranger

# Decision Making Hard for Seniors



Russ Oldham catches a moment to study, between classes.

Bruce Rapp  
Shelia M. Rapp  
Annette M. Reed  
Laura Lynne Rietsma



Michael Rio  
Shelley Rogers  
Ken Ronan  
Francie Russell



Mary Louise Samson  
M. Chris Schoenfeld  
Angela Faye Sebring  
Nancy Senese





Getting ready for a hard day of candy selling is Steve Crippen.



Michelle Shelton  
Christine Anne Silvers



Holly Simmons  
Dan Smaston



Dick Smith  
Fred Smith  
Karen D. Smith  
Mary Stockel



Ann Margaret Swanson  
Neal Tew  
Debbie Theaker  
Maria Themins



Barb Thompson  
 Jeff Thompson  
 Beth A. Tobias  
 Eric Tribby



Matt Tuck  
 Pam Tufte  
 Kurt Ulrich  
 LouAnn Utter



Doug VandyBogurt  
 Melinda M. Varner  
 Derek Vincent  
 Pamela M. Waidelich



Tim Walsh



Merrily on his way to class is Chris Bocenegro.



# Senior Unity Lives on Forever



Doug Walters  
William Walters



Andy Washburn  
Marty Weers



Michelle Wentz  
Sandra Wilkerson



Mark Williams  
Ellen Wilson  
Karen Wojtas  
Dalind Wood



Paul Wren  
Alan Wright  
Brian Yost  
Joesph Zeblewski

# Saluting 1981 Seniors

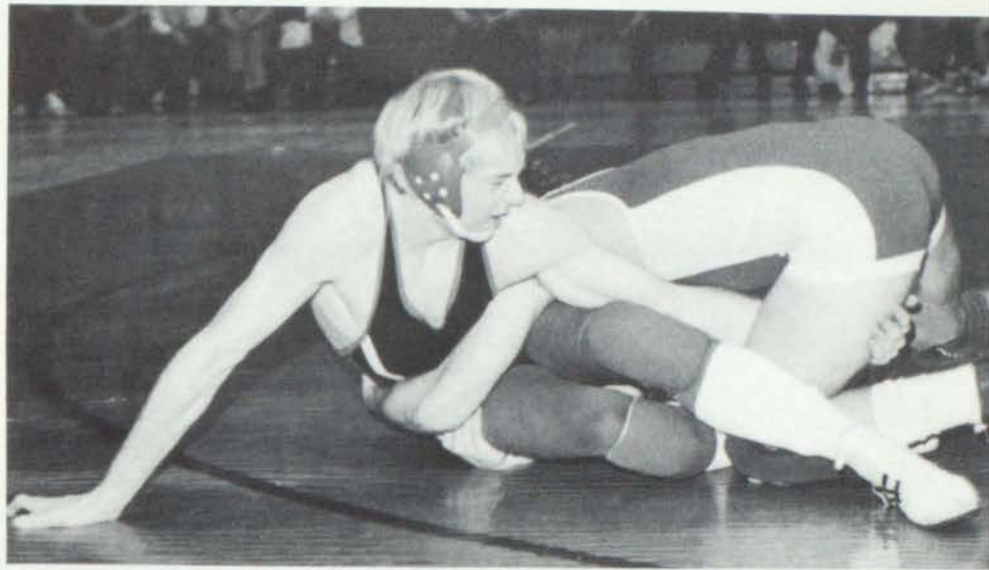
The 1981 Seniors were known to be a group of hard-working dedicated individuals. Surprisingly enough, they even took some time out from their studies to have a little fun. Whether competing in Junior Miss—or Junior Mr., “punking out” to “Whip It”, or hamming it up for yearbook photographers, they always managed to make even the dullest classroom fun. Oh, yes, they did manage to brown-nose Mr. Davis occasionally. So, we decided to give you a glimpse of some Seniors at their best.

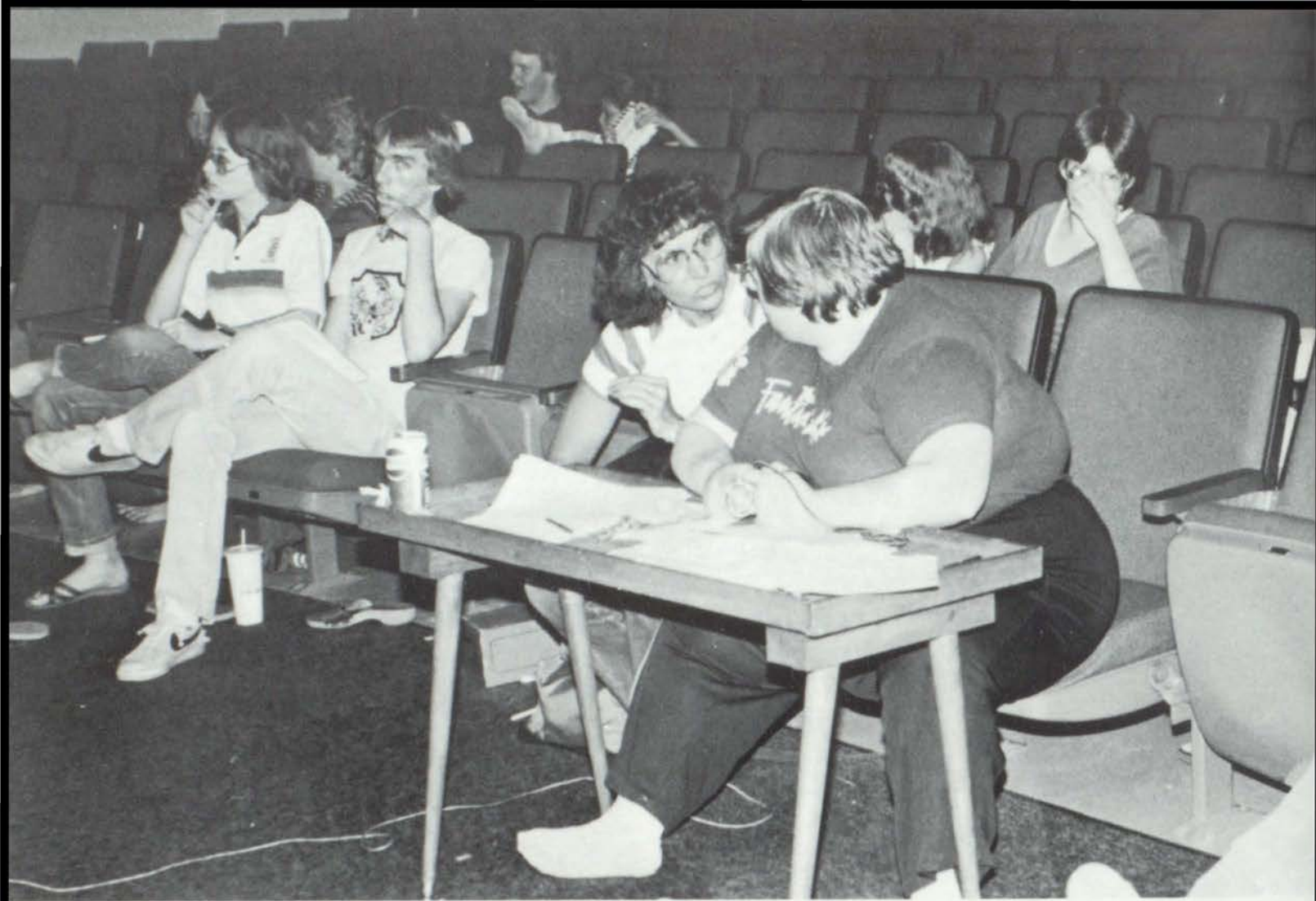


Steve Boehmer  
Tim Brown  
Randy Fox



Shelly Holmes  
Mark Kraushaar  
Doug Pelfry





Ms. Ralston and Mrs. Yost exchange views about the latest act.



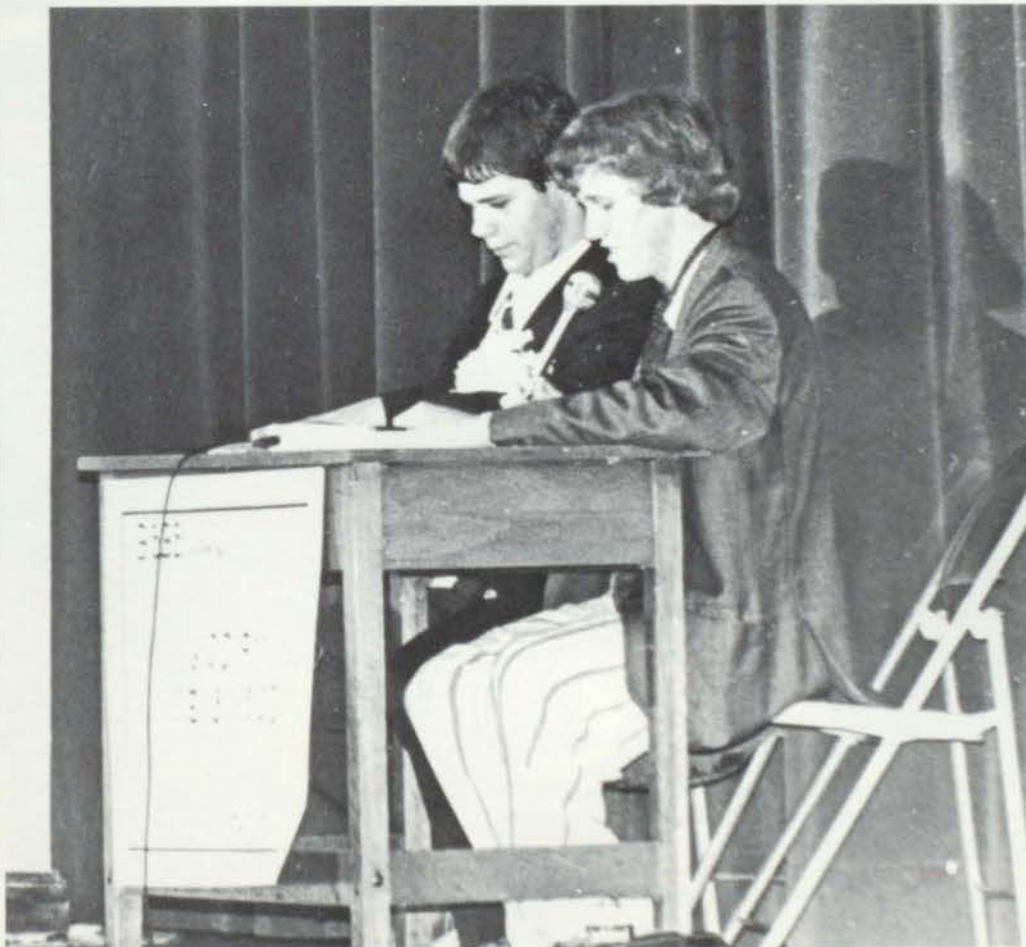
The Lone Stranger (Phil Lasky) and Pronto (Matt Tuck) get the best seats in the house.

Members of the "Classic Classroom" search for a field trip request form at Mr. Telfer's desk.

# Class Night '81 Way Out!

This year the seniors decided on a rather different theme for their class night. The planet earth was paid a visit by two alien creatures, Bloop and Bleep, portrayed by Lynn Cain and Wendy Fitch. The creature's hosts for the trip were the Lone Stranger, alias Phil Lasky, and Pronto, alias Matt Tuck. These four emcees, under the direction of Ms. C. Lee Ralston, helped organize and perform a well-rounded Class Night. Some of the more memorable skits of the night were "The Beach Boys," "Classic Classroom," "Whip It," and of course, the popular flying family—"The Flying Figs."

The senior class would like to give special thanks to Ms. Ralston for her hard work and dedication. Without her know-how Class Night 1981 would not have been possible.



Marshall Cops Terry Clutter and Ken Ronan have some problems apprehending suspect Mike Loyer.

JoJo Filbrandt and Scott Hodoval announce their version of the 6:00 news—at 4:00.

Among the most popular acts, "The Beach Boys" were impersonated extremely well by Hawaiians Jeff DeVries, Dan Deming, Phil Lasky, and Dick Smith. The "Classic Classroom" skit featured a cast which brought to life many of the daily occurrences that we students are familiar with. Some good examples would be the morning announcements—which we never heard, or those glorious days of "air-conditioned" winters and "heat wave" summers.

Another of the favorite skits would be "Whip It." This was a new wave dance to the song by DEVO which bears the same name. This dance featured punkers Todd Maisner, Shaun King, Kurt Ulrich, Dan Deming, Brian Yost, and Scott (Hooter) Hodoval.

Traditionally, there is at least one half-crazed act, where participants display their underlying talents—such as flying, throwing things around, and playing leap frog. This year the "Flying Figs," were no exceptions. This skit was about the world-famous circus family, the Figarellies. With the Figs at center ring, the Master of Ceremonies, Tim Goheen, introduced this famous group consisting of: Mary Samson, Scott Hodoval, Michelle Wentz, Todd Blair, Jeff Filbrandt, Vicki Bogard, Terry Clutter, Eric Ranger, and the smallest of the Figlettes, Figlette Figgie.



J.D. (Mitch Glanis) pulls another fast one on Miss Nelly (Mary McAuliffe) and Booby (Terry Clutter).

The Class of '81 practices the opening for the millionth time.





Seniors Mark Williams, Tim Goheen and Matt Tuck have a really rough life.



Bloop (Lynn Cain) and Bleep (Wendy Fitch) think Class Night is far out.

In "Scholars for Dollars" Carissa Connelly's cheerleading proves to be too much for Scott Hodoval.

# Free The Class Of '81

Although the weather was wet and the graduation ceremony had to be moved to the gym, the 216 members of the class of '81 kept their spirits high.

Jeff "JoJo" Filbrandt was selected by the Seniors as class speaker. After receiving a standing ovation from his classmates, Jeff talked about the ideas he felt were important to the class of '81. He spoke of high school memories, and expressed his hope that the Seniors would succeed in the biggest school of all, the school of life.

The Commencement Address was begun with a final resounding "Welcome to Redskin Country" by speaker Mr. Ivan Fleser., who was retiring after 30 years of service in education. Mr. Fleser spoke about the importance of looking to the future, rather than dwelling on the past. He also reminded the graduates to be on time, and to work as hard as possible, to give employers their best efforts for wages.

Musical entertainment was provided by the M.H.S. Band, under the direction of Mr. John Beery.

As the graduates received their diplomas and performed the traditional moving of the tassel, a feeling of confidence, strength, and pride enveloped the Seniors. It was obvious that the audience was whole-heartedly wishing for their continued success.

Delivering an inspiring message to the graduating seniors is speaker Mr. Ivan Flaser.

Marching down Michigan Avenue is an ecstatic senior class.





Seniors show the whole community their joy at the idea of freedom after a long 720 day captivity.



Rainy weather certainly didn't dampen the spirit of these Seniors participating in the traditional senior parade.



Mary Stockel waves to the crowd, thrilled that the Seniors have finally made it.

# Flesser a Dedicated Worker for Thirty Years.

Thirty years of faithful service is worth more than just recognition. Ivan Flesser has received awards and much recognition throughout Marshall for his many accomplishments. Mr. Flesser is now working in the Marshall High School Counselor's office as one of the finest counselors. He has had much experience working with students of this age. He used to be an Assistant Principal and a teacher in Albion High School. He worked with Vocational Programming. He used to be a basketball and baseball coach. With his experience in coaching, he has the job of announcing some of the M.H.S. sporting events.

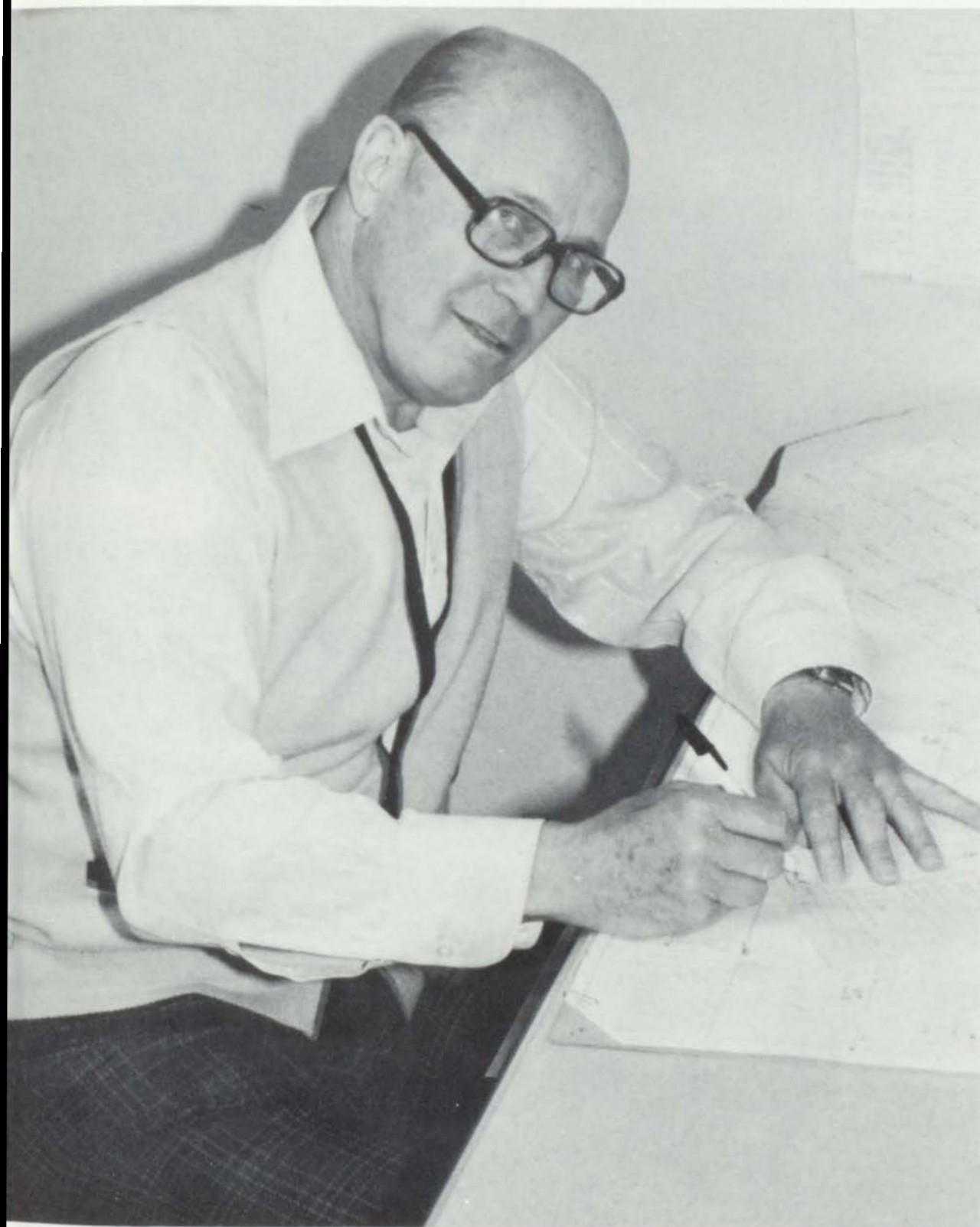
Mr. Flesser's main and most important job is still working in the guidance office. He helps make students understand more of their problems. There have been many troubled people who have come in to see Ivan Flesser and have left with a clear conscious and a smile.

Mr. Flesser's work with kids is appreciated by many. Sometimes we forget to mention it but we can appreciate what he does for Marshall High School.



Mr. Flesser is busy looking up schedules to see some of his students.

Mr. Flessers part-time job takes up most of his week nights.



While working with kids, he keeps himself busy.

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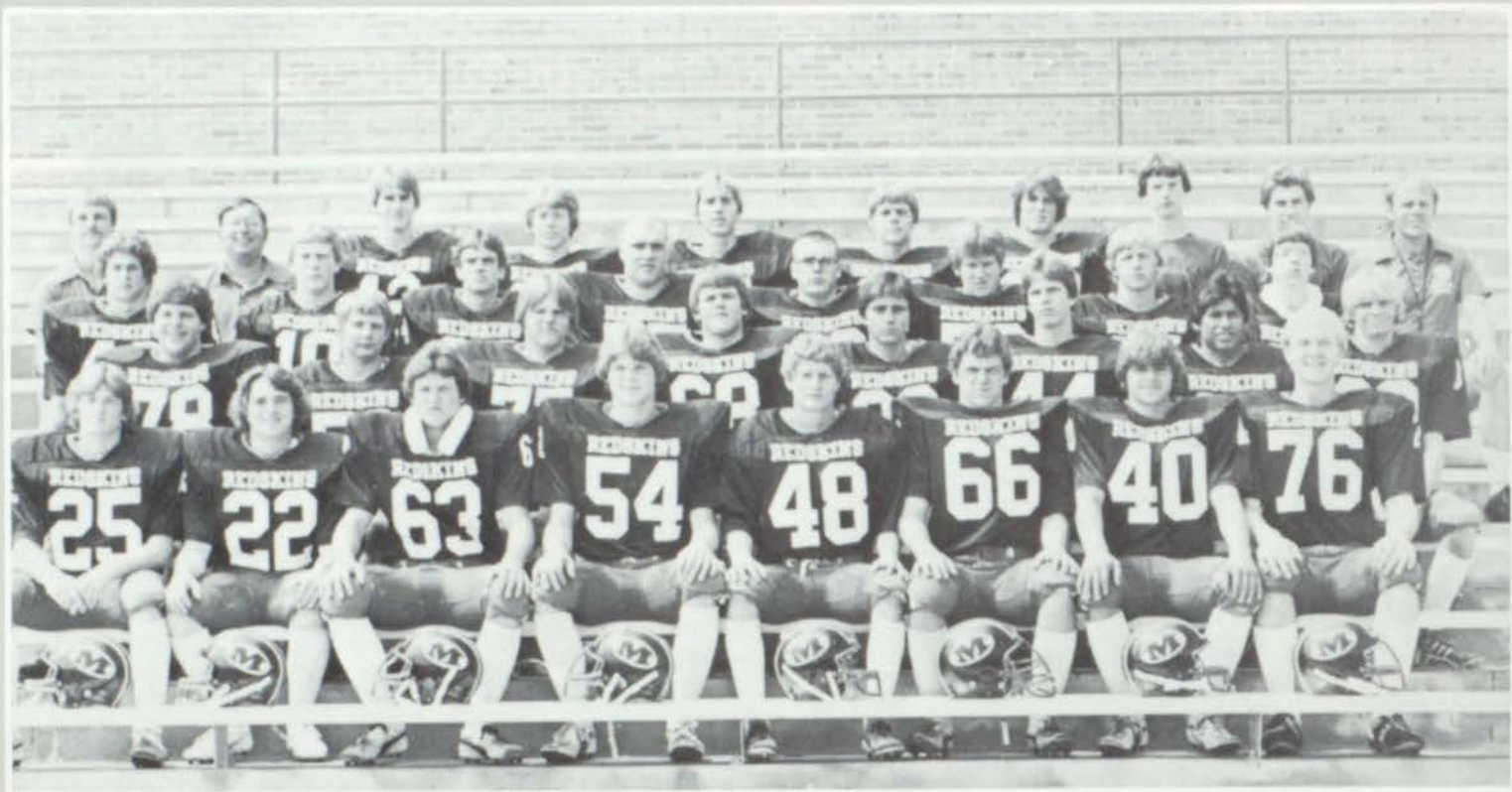
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Girls Advance to State  
Mahrlé Wins State Title  
Brazas Wins the Gold

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First row: Kevin Casey, Dave Flynn, Derek Vincent, Jim Shreve, Todd Maisner, Todd Blair, Eric Ranger, Garvel Owens; Second Row: Jeff Filbrandt, Doug Vahs, Mike Miller, Dave Anderson, Keith Elliot, Greg Mahrle, Pete Zapata, and Tony Bartleson. Third row: Brian Huffman, Bob Yonkers, Mitch Peek, Jay Flynn, Ken Harris. Steve

Rapp, Brian Whittaker, Ken Kipp, Fourth row: Coach Burger, Coach Armstrong, Mike Mumaw, Joe Jasienski, Jerry Lambert, John Goodale, Dean Wolfman, Dan Smaston, Trainer Tom Lawrence and coach Labadie..

## 'Skins End Rebuilding Year

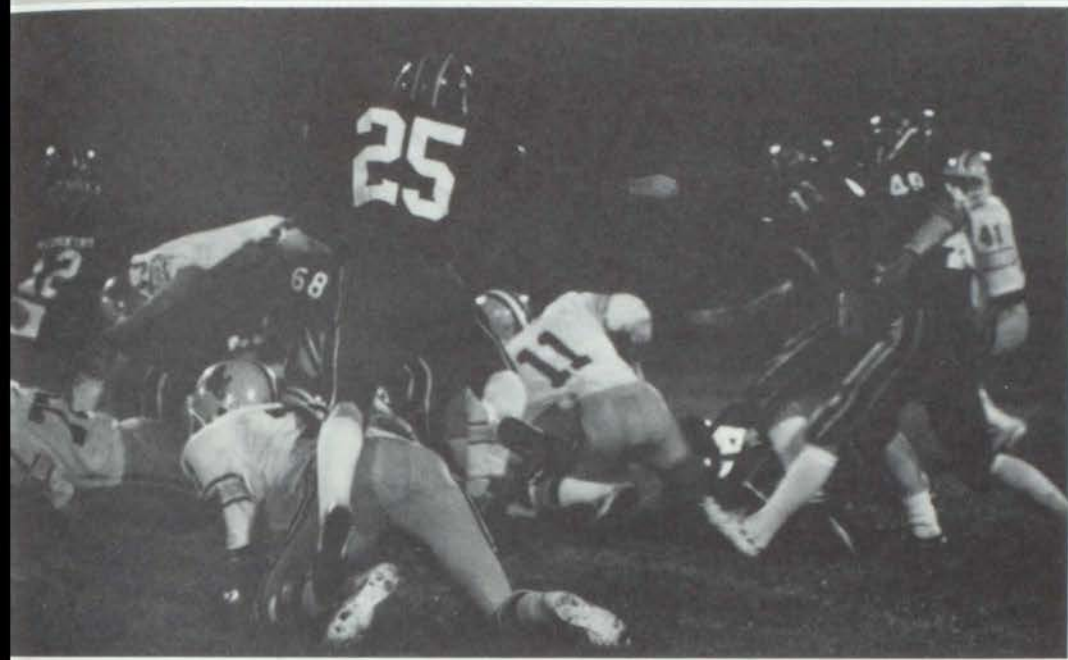
The gridders finished this season at the dismal 3-6 record. The 'skins didn't have an exceptional year. The lack of experience was a big contributing factor. However, there were a few bright spots as Senior defensive halfback Kevin Casey, Ken Harris and Derek Vincent, made All-Twin Valley ratings. Vincent also earned All State honors.

All of the boys made a major contribution to the team by keeping team unity, spirit, and by making the rest of the team work hard. Always remember that these guys never gave up no matter what the odds.

Confidence and determination helps John Goodale strive for the long yardage.



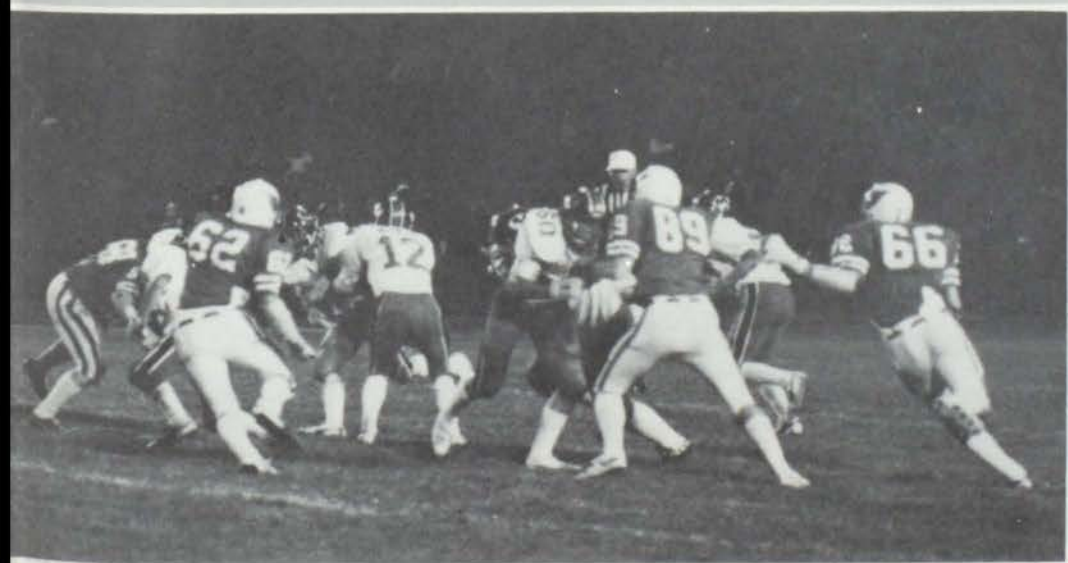




A partnership is necessary between quarterback Mike Mumaw and tight end Kevin Casey.



A cloud of red and black came stormin in to the Redskin stadium.



Marshall Redskins  
Varsity Football

Marshall	Opponent	
0	West Catholic	6
31	Jackson Northwest	7
0	Sturgis	20
14	Coldwater	6
8	Harper Creek	11
15	Albion	24
8	Hastings	15
15	Hillsdale	0
6	Eaton Rapids	8

All the strenuous hours of training to improve speed and skill paid off for Mike Mumaw as demonstrated by this outstanding hand off.

# Frosh Hold Key to JV Victories

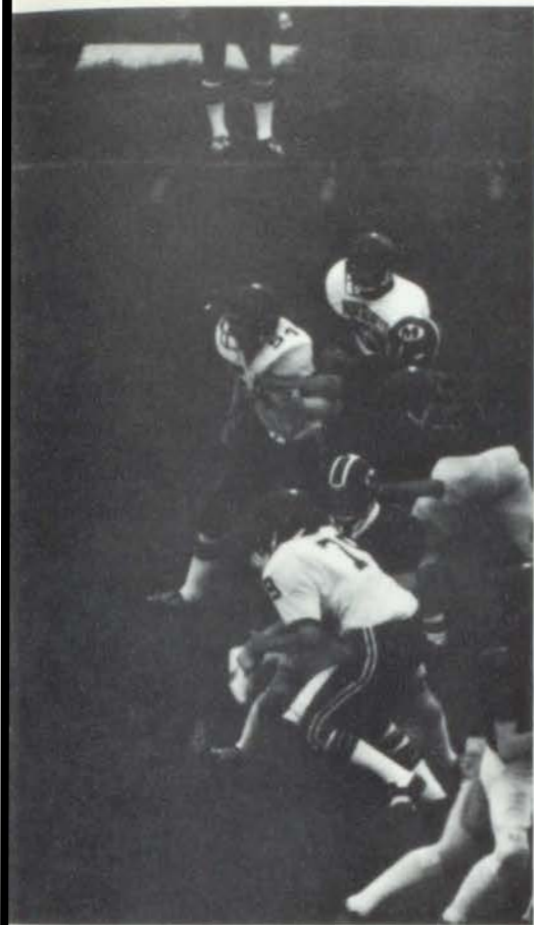
The J.V. football season was somewhat slow. There were a considerable number of freshman on the team. This tended to be a contributing factor in the ability of the squad. Coach Triage said that quarterback Alan Lord being a well-organized person in his actions. Sophomore Mario Casarez and freshman Walter Wilkins were a large factor in the Redskins victories. They both played defensive positions. All in all the squad improved throughout the year. The record was four wins and three losses.



Duanne Huffman looks toward the goal line for the touchdown.



Taking a fall against Coldwater is Jerry Whitney.



Looking for an open man is quarterback Alan Lord.

Rocky Smith contains himself after catching pass.



Row 1: Chris Quada, Steve Selee, Mike Vachow, Bill Kopack, Alan Lord, Duanne Hoffman, Walt Wilkins, Jay Ross. Row 2; Jeff Lambert, Rocky Smith, Jeff McKeever, Russ Passmore, Tim Hicks, Phil Barro, o, Scott LaVere, Gary Hayes, row 3; Coach Jerry Triece, Greg Baker, Todd Anderson, Jeff Kiesling, Gordon Vasquez, Everitt Hicks, Lyndy Lewis.

# Young and Ready for Anything

The Marshall High Schools Girls Basketball Team had what most people would call an extremely great year, winning 16 games while losing only 8. A lot of records were broken this year, 15 to be exact. The team itself broke six. Most points per game—74, Average points per game—51.5, Most wins—16, Field goal percentage—38.9, and Free throw percentage 58.9. The team finished third in the Twin Valley, but were District and Regional champions. They advanced to the quarterfinals only to be beaten by Livonia Ladywood by three points. Although the team is losing a few seniors (Lorri Burns, Sharon Davis, Rose Lautzenheiser, and Deb Theaker) they are working hard to do well next year. GOOD LUCK!



Sal DeGraw, Ann Washburn, Ann Walters, Lori Burns, Carrie Overhiser, Sharon Davis, Coach Tom Duffey, Liz Gammon, Jody Craig, Rose Lautzenheiser, Amy Barger, Deb Theaker.



Jody Craig gets off the floor in hopes of two points.



Sally DeGraw gives an evil look as she eyes the basket.



Coach Bryan Rock, Jana Sill, Leann Fishhiber, Tiffiny Frohm, Kathleen Moore, Denise Owens, Connie Yonkers, Mel Theaker, Connie Begg, Mary Marsh, Amy Whittaker, Ronda Lautzenhiser, Marcy Haffel, Sue Cato.



Kathleen Moore brings the ball up the floor in hopes of an open teammate.



Jana Sill lays the ball up for another two.

#### Girls Basketball

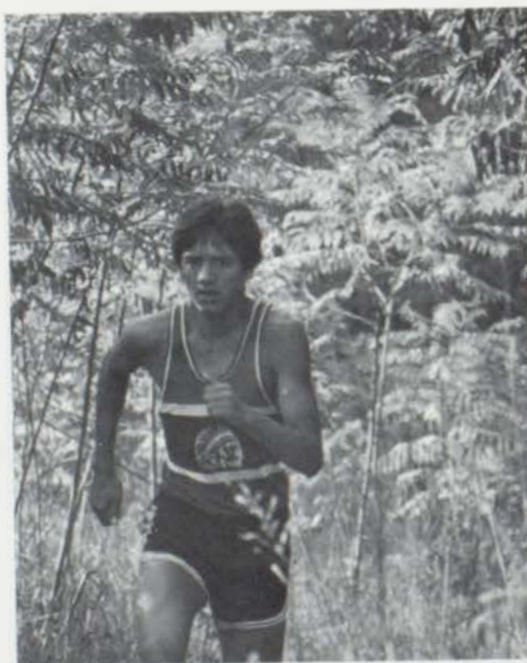
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51	Albion	45
46	Pennfield	53
44	Hastings	42
60	Bronson	34
57	Hillsdale	33
43	Sturgis	51
34	Jackson N'west	55
73	Coldwater	51
62	Harper Creek	64
54	Albion	41
27	Hastings	41
74	Hillsdale	28

# Harriers Meet Their Goals; Overcome Problems

The 1980 Cross Country team was greatly improved from the 1979 edition. According to Coach Barney Roy the harriers are more mature and poised. "They are still a young team but they had a good year!" The team fulfilled two goals they set for themselves: they won the Twin Vally Championship and they won 13 duel meets and lost 1. Their sole loss was to #1 rated Jackson Lumen Cristi. The runners overcame many problems throughout the year. The team was plagued by injuries as well as illnesses. Next year the harriers should be poised to experience an even better year!



First row: Eric Michael, Dave Iding, John Burns, Jim Quick, Kevin Dickey, Mike Berry; Second row: Mark Simmons, Tom Kelly, Tim Danzinger, Mike Funk, Frank Lark, Mike Shaw, Renee MaCosh, Laura Charmeda; Third row: Steve Hughes, Ed Dennis, Mark Wagonshultz, Chris Delany, Todd Kirkby, Steve Glotfelty, Ken Ronan, Chad Collins, and Coach Barney Roy.



Sophomore, Mark Simmons strives for a top place in the standing.

As the gun goes off, our 'Skins get off to a quick start.



Renee MaCosh and Steve Glotfelty push on through the new Redskin course.

Mark Wagonschutz and Tim Danzinger give it all they've got for the Redskins.



	MHS	OPP
Eaton Rapids	19	40
J.Co. Western	15	50
Lakeview	23	38
Olivet. Inv.	1st	
Lumen Christi	33	24
Battle Creek	18	37
Sturgis	20	39
Jackson N.W.	15	48
Harper Inv.	1st	
Albion	15	50
Gull Lake	25	34
Ferris Inv.	1st	
Coldwater	20	43
Hastings	15	50
Sturgis Inv.	2nd	
Hillsdale	17	44
Harper Creek	25	35
Vicksburg	16	40
T.V. Meet	1st	
Regionals	4th	

# Swimmers End Season With Champ

The girls swimming team completed a successful season. The high points of their season included a 10th place team finish at the state meet and Marshalls first state champ swimmer.

Returning letterman from last season were Julie Osborne, Mary Stage, Heather Brazas, Mary McAuliffe, Melinda Varner, Beth Harwood, Carolyn Bedford, Patty Franke, Francie Russell, and Heidi Clifton.

A relay team consisting of Franke, Russell, Brazas, and freshman letter-winner Beth Fryar, placed 7th in the state meet to win the consolation final heat. Brazas also swam to a first place finish in the 200 IM to become Marshall's first state champion in swimming ever.

Coach Les McCormick also mentioned that the girls placed 2nd at the Albion Relays, 2 points short of 1st place winners—Sturgis. This was an exciting accomplishment since it was Marshall's first showing in the meet. Overall, the girls and McCormick were happy with their 7-4 record and wish luck to next years swimmers.

The team also wishes "Mac" good luck since he will be leaving Marshall and going to Montana. Good luck "Mac"—you will be missed!



Back row, left to right: Betsy Nobbs, Chris Bills, Kris Kenyon, Julie Willis, Leslie DeVera, Angie Walsh, Patty Perry, Mary Stage, Kathy Montgomery. Middle row: Beth Harwood, Mary McAuliffe, Julie Osborne, Francie Russell, Heidi Clifton, Patty Franke, Heather Brazas, Beth Fryar, Carolyn Bedford. front row: Amy Bessler, Jenny Craig, Melinda Varner, Shelly Lusch, Nancy Burns, Mary Malinowski.



Senior Francie Russell eyes the turn of her last lap in the 180 Breaststroke; she won the event with teammates following, giving Marshall a 1,2,3 sweep.





State champ, Heather Brazas, catches her breath after another fine race. The Redskin sophomore won the event in record time.

The girls show what it takes to be champions—being able to french braid!



Carolyn Bedford "psyches" herself up before the 200 IM race, which apparently helped as she swam her best time by two seconds.

#### M.H.S. Girls Swimming

Opponent	M.H.S.
Portage Central	Won
Albion	Won
Kal. Central	Won
Harper Creek	Won
Lansing Waverly	Lost
Sturgis	Lost
Jackson	Won
Jackson Park.	Lost
Eaton Rapids	Won
Kal. Hacket	Won
Battle Creek	Won

# Boys Golf Finish "Even Steven"

The boys golf team, coached by Mr. Tom Reynolds, ended their season with a Twin Valley record of 6-3. They also finished 5th in the T.V. conference.

Playing the number one position for the skins was senior Scott Hodoval, who was voted "Most Valuable", "Most Improved", received the Lear Kaye award for the lowest scores, and the Marsh Nowlin Sportsmanship Scholarship. This was the first time in Marshall High School's history that one player has received all the awards. Also having a good year for the Redskins were juniors Chris O'Conner and Mark Meservey; both were chosen second team All-Conference.

Overall, the boys had a very impressive year, placing 6th out of 18 teams during the regional matches. The outlook on next years team will depend largely on how the returning golfers improve. There will only be two returning lettermen for the team during the 1981-82 season, but coach Reynolds is optimistic due to the large amount of improvement from this season.



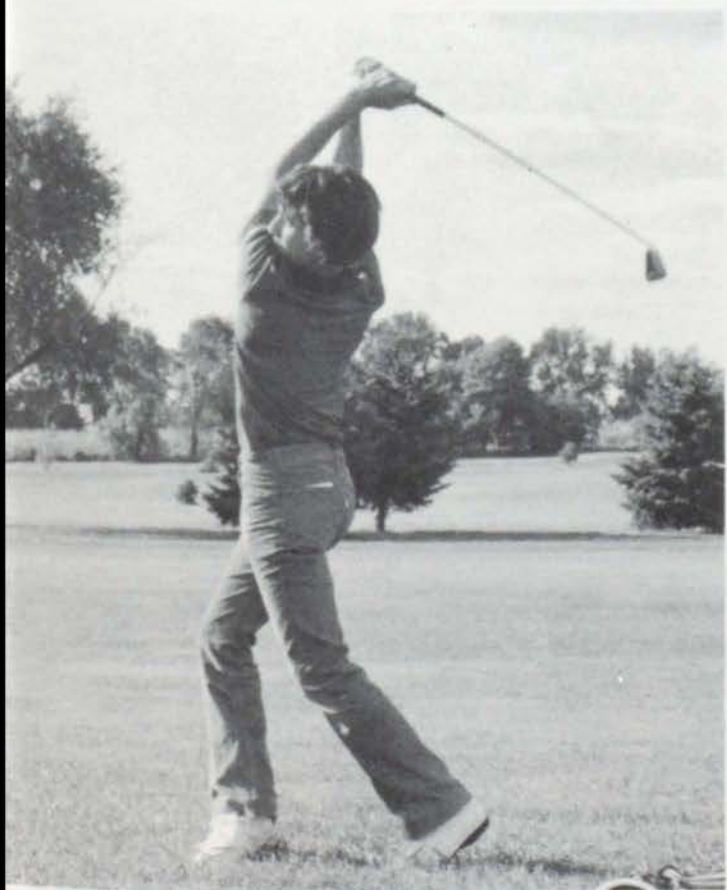
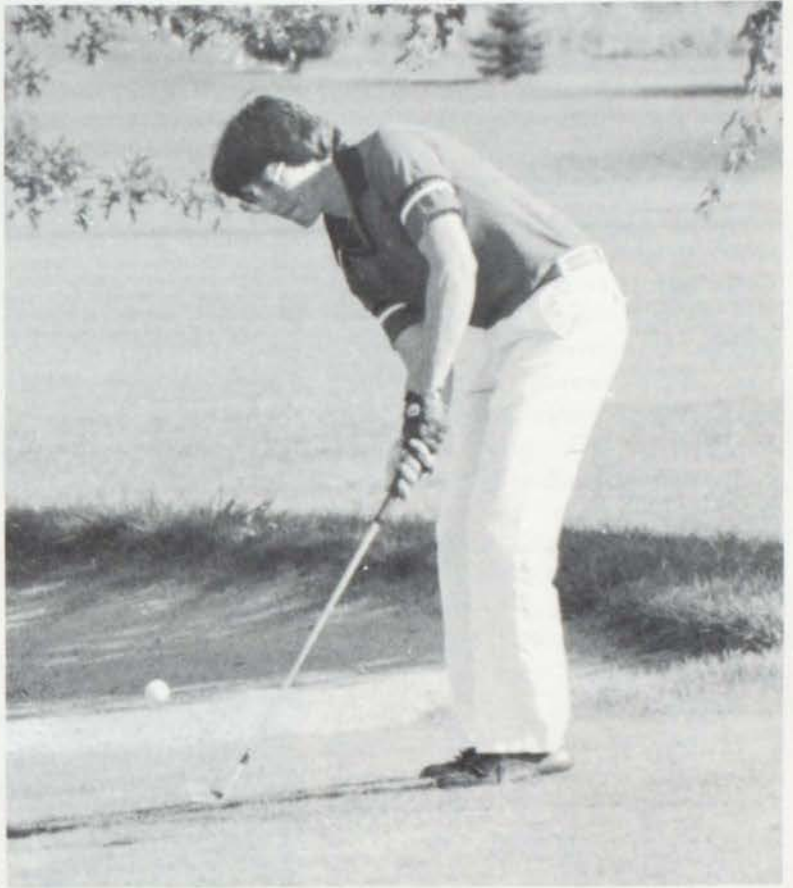
Back row, left to right: Kurt Ulrich, Bryan Palmer, Jeff Walters, Don Campbell, Dan Deming, Coach Reynolds. Front: Chris O'Conner, Rob Porter, Scott Hodoval, Tim Lake, Mark Meservey.



After an exhausting round of golf, the drinking fountain seems to be a popular place.

Senior Jeff Eckhardt's concentration pays off as he sinks a putt for par, ending his round at 36.

Dan Deming's chip shot on to number 5 green puts him in good position for an attempted par.



Marshall Boys Golf 1980-81

MHS	Opponents
168 Charlotte	158
172 Gull Lake	178
174 Sturgis	172
161 Com./Kal. Hack.	152, 183
187 Cold./H.C.	173, 178
167 Lumen Christi	155
342 Red. Invit.	10th of 17
173 J.N.Wn/Albion	180, 244
167 Hills./Hast.	184, 174
169 Lumen Christi	161
330 Regional	6th of 19
342 T.V. at Albion	6th

coach: Tom Reynolds

record: 6-6

Kurt Ulrich demonstrates the good form needed to stay in the fairway. Of course this shot was straight down the middle!

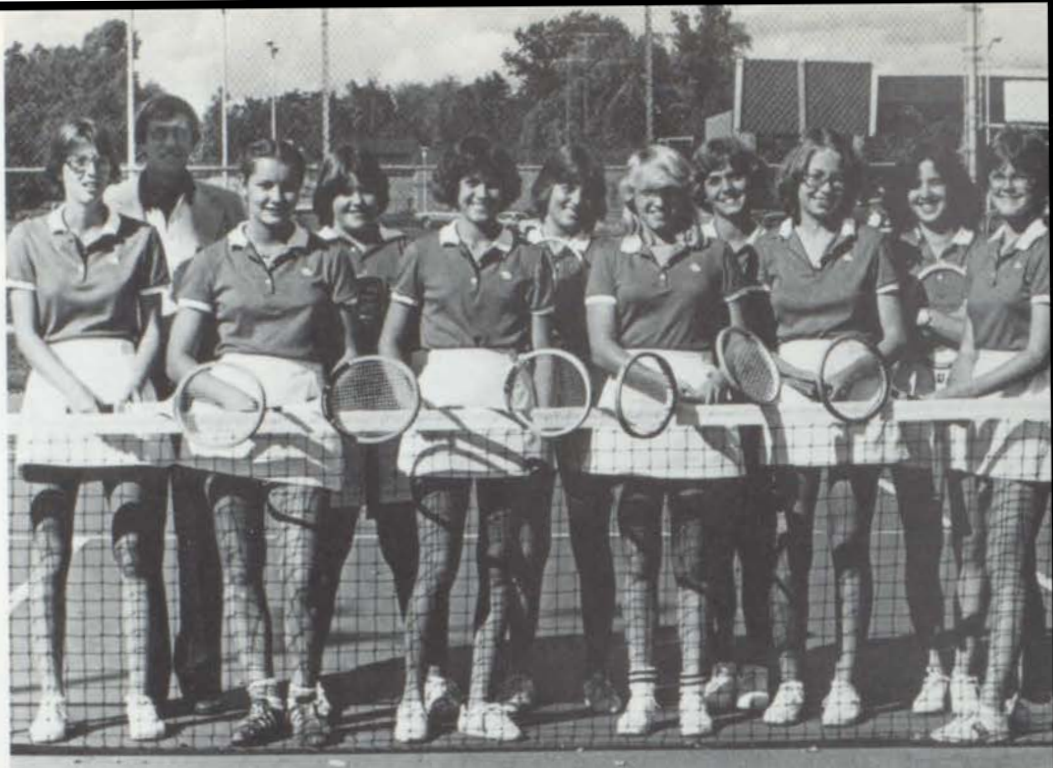
# Veterans Lead Netters

The girls 1980 tennis team completed the season with a com-  
placent 3-54 overall Twin Valley  
record. Playing varsity this year  
were senior returning lettermen,  
Kelly Caron and Jenny Burns. The  
two seniors played first and second  
singles respectively, and ended a  
successful season with a 12-5  
record. Sophomore Kristi LaBonte  
handled third singles, compiling  
an overall individual 9-7 record. At  
the number four spot in singles  
were Tina Silvers and Sharon  
Schaffer. Senior Nancy Carns and  
junior Colleen Clement played first  
doubles with Lynn Meinert and  
Colleen Woodbin backing them up  
at second doubles.

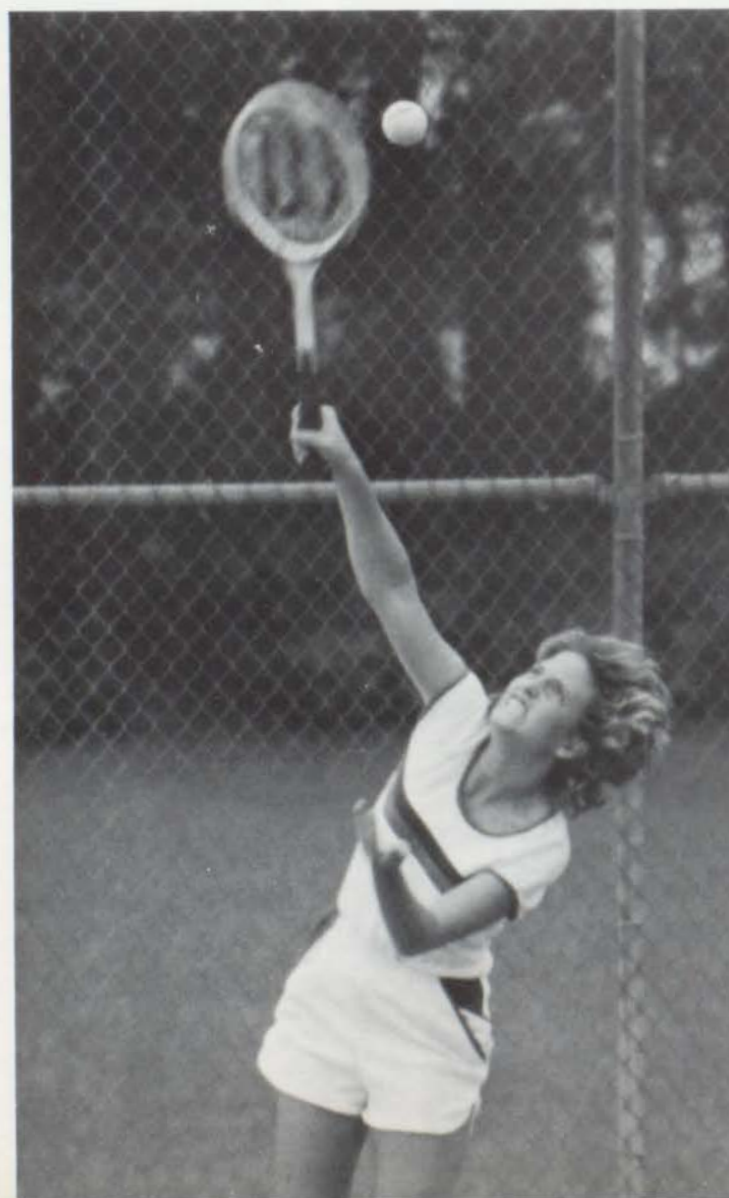
At the end of the season Sports  
Banquet, the girls named Kelly  
Caron "Most Valuable" and Jenny  
Burns "Most Improved." Mr. Rauth  
noted that although he had a  
young and inexperienced team,  
with the exception of Kelly and  
Jenny, he thought the season was  
satisfying and is hoping for an  
even better season next year.

Senior Jenny Burns grits her teeth, giving  
her that extra "umph" in her serve.

Although it was a cold and windy day, the  
first doubles team of Colleen Woodin and  
Lynn Meinert doesn't let the weather both-  
er them as they oust their Sturgis enemies  
6-4, 6-2.

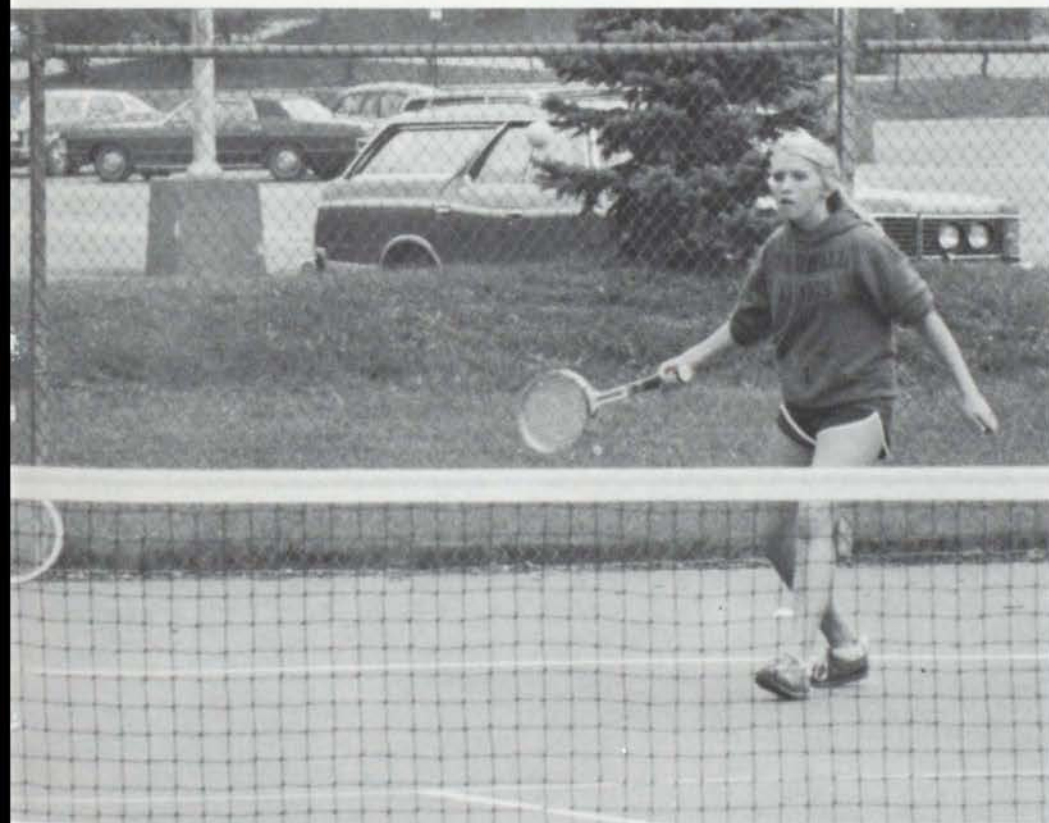


Back row, left to right: Coach Rauth, Kelly Caron, Jenny Burns, Kristi LaBonte, Nancy Carns, Front row, left to right; Stacy Coats, Tina Silvers, Lynn Meinert, Colleen Woodin, Wendy Fitch, and Colleen Clement.





Back Row: left to right: Jennifer Burris, Jill Maybee. Front Row: Sharon Shaffer, Judy McFarland, and Coach Paul Rauth.



Marshall	Opponent
Won	Gull Lake
Lost	Pennfield
Lost	Hillsdale
Lost	Vicksburg
Won	Comstock
Lost	Hastings
Lost	Sturgis
Won	Jackson Northwest
Won	Albion
Won	Coldwater
Lost	Lakeview
Lost	Hacket
Lost	Harper Creek
Lost	Vicksburg
Twin Valley	Fifth
Regionals	Sixth

Double T.V. overall record  
3 wins 4 losses

# Team Is Building for Next Year

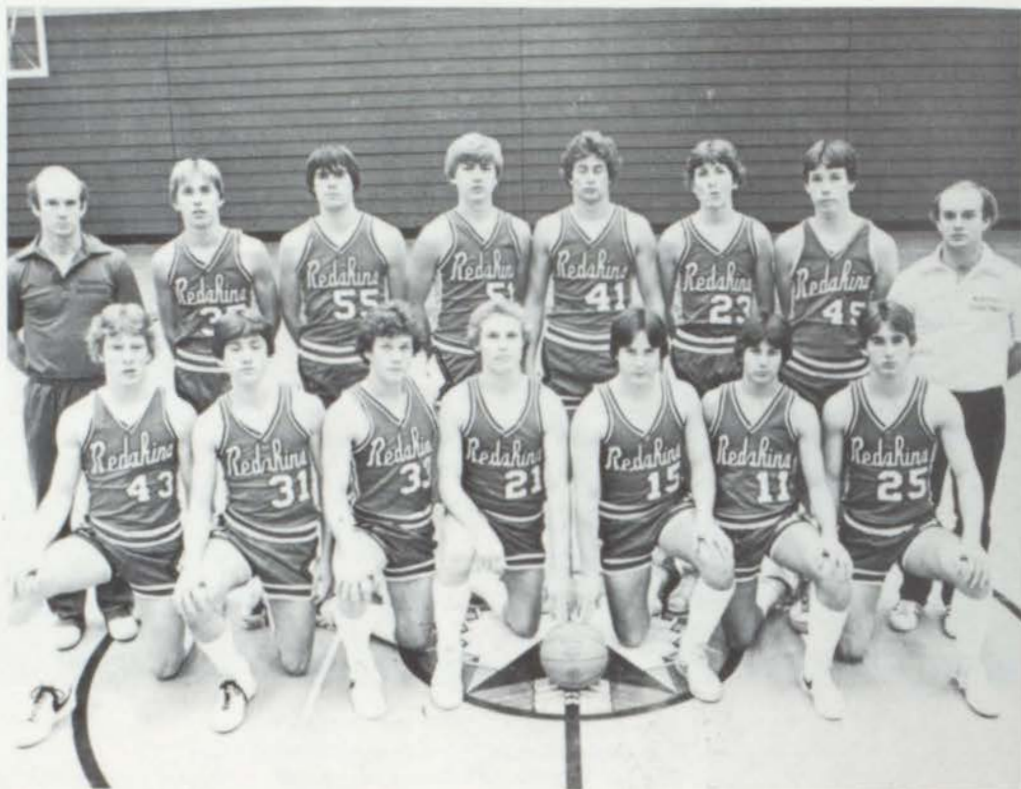
Marshall High School varsity basketball team had a disappointing yet productive season. Although the terms seem contradictory, both are appropriate.

Coach Tom Sowles and his team were disappointed with their 7-14 record but were, never-the-less, pleased that the group was able to function well as a team. Sowles and other Twin Valley observers termed the 1980-81 season as a rebuilding year.

The spirited team was led by returning lettermen Phil Lasky and Brad Petty. The rest of the team consisted largely of juniors. These juniors will return next year with poise, experience, and confidence necessary to clinch the league title.

Highlights of the year included a 49-47 win over defending TV champ and arch-rival Albion. The team, regardless of the final outcome always kept Redskin fans on the edge of their seats. Nine of the 'Skins 14 losses were by margins of eight points or less.

We'll get 'em next year!



Front row: Bob Yonkers, Guy Mullen, Phil Lasky, Brad Petty, Dan Demming, Greg Taylor, Mike Mumaw. Back row: Coach Tom Sowles, Jerry Lambert, Dave O'Dell, Mark Merservey, Brian Huffman, Todd Brazas, Mike Bojas, and Assistant Coach Randy Sowles.



Senior Phil Lasky, drives in for two.



Mike Mumaw drives to the hoop in Marshall's 49-47 victory over Albion.



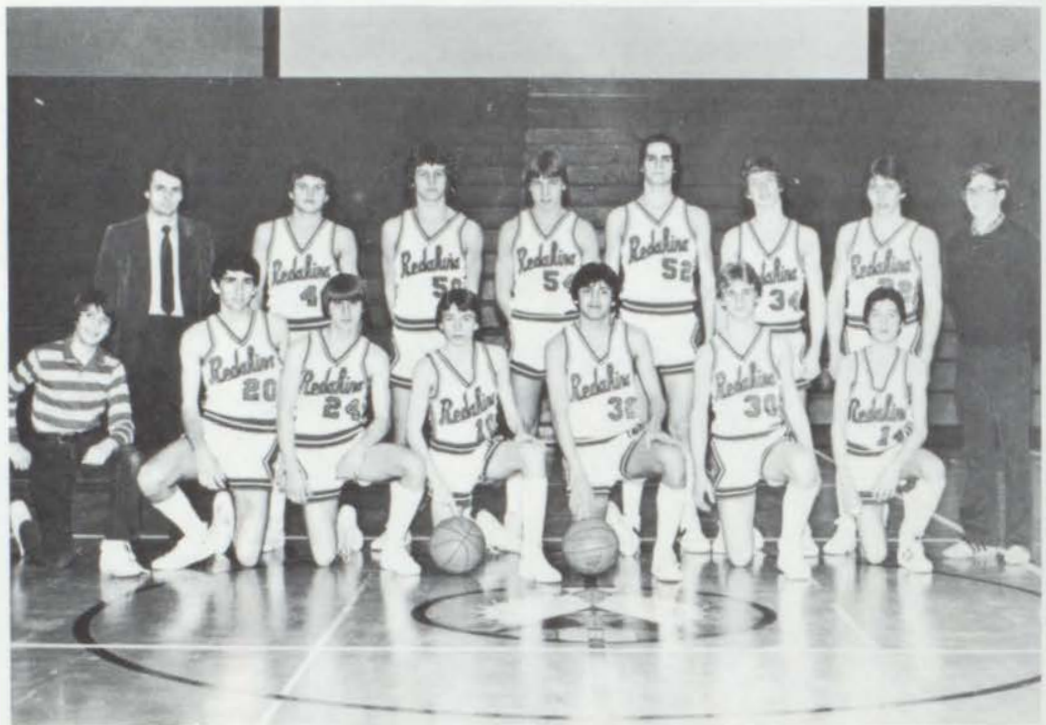
Bob Yonkers gets up high in hopes of two points.



Greg Taylor lays the ball up for another basket.

# Team Prepares for Varsity Debut

The Junior Varsity had a very good season in preparation for their varsity debut. They finished their season at 12-8, tied for third in the conference. One of the highlights of the year was when the 'Skins beat Albion at home for the first time in six years.



Left to Right: Manager Bill Griener, Rocky Smith, Jeff Lambert, Larry LeBlanc, Mark Simmons, Gary Kayer, Jeff Albright Back row: Coach Tom Duffy, Joy Ross, Dean Campbell, Mike Shellenberger, Gary O'Dell, Alan O'Lord, Duane Hoffman.

Mark Simmons eyes a teammate as he drives to the hoop.







Dean Campbell muscles one up in a crowd against Coldwater.



Mike Shellenberger flicks one over the outstretched arms of a Coldwater bird.



Gary O'Dell towers above all as he puts in the dunk shot against Coldwater.

# Girls Spike Their Way to A Split Season

Marshall High School girls volleyball team this year consisted of six seniors, Vanessa Coats, Lorri Burns, Cheryl Harry, Carolyn Bedford, Rose Lautzenhiser and Francie Russell. This season was a learning and experiencing one. We will have a young team, losing only six seniors, but coming back with seven returning letterman.

The record for the season was eight wins and fifteen loses. This is misleading because alot of the loses were close scores. A couple of highlights for the season were Marshall beating Harper Creek and Hastings in the same night.

We have a young team, but we are eager to learn and are ready for a great season next year. Good Luck!



Coach Rick Neimi, Angie Albright, Vanessa Coats, Lorri Burns, Ann Walters, Korrine Bebe, Sal DeGraw, Jackie Ariss, Carolyn Bedford, Angie Weatherly, Mary Maresh, Jody Craig, Rose Lautzenhiser, Colleen Wooden, Francie Russell.



With a determined look to ace serve is Vanessa Coats.

Everyone is all "ears" when Coach Rick Niemi is giving explanations.



Jana Sill, Ann Washburn, Kathy Antonino, Coach Christy Papes, Mary Wolfesburger, Margaret Bartelson, Denise Owens, Ann Meade, Barb Beneker, Colleen Clement, Wendy Perrin, Rhonda Lautzenheiser, Liz Gammon, Jenny Craig, Amy Machata, Sue Cato.

OPPONENT	REDSKINS
Vicksburg	lost
Coldwater	lost
Hillsdale	won
Gull Lake	won
Harper Creek	lost
Jakson Northwest	lost
Vicksburg	lost
Sturgis	lost
Albion	won
Olivet	won
Hastings	lost
Harper Creek	won
Battle Creek	won
Penfield	lost
Lumen Christi	lost
Hillsdale	lost
Coldwater	won
Jackson Northwest	lost
Hastings	won
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Olivet	lost
Albion	won

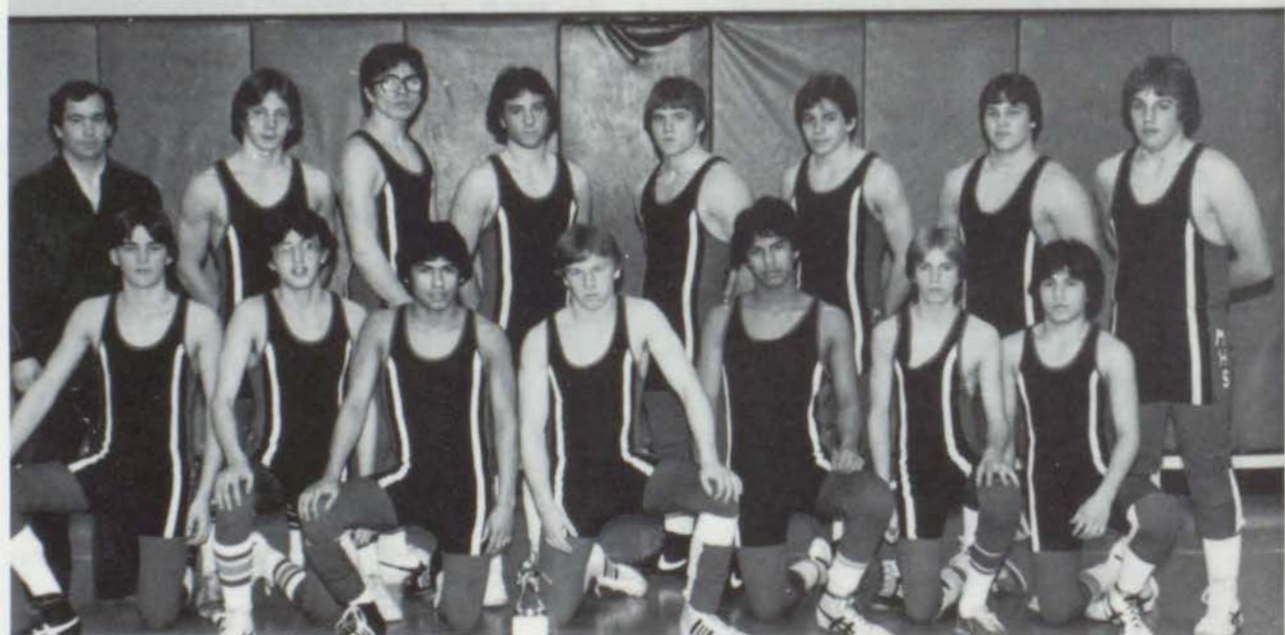


Jody Craig takes a break in one of Marshall's many tough matches.

"What a pass", Liz Gammon seems to be saying, as Cheryl Boyd passes to the setter.



Row 1: Russ Boblet, Teddy Damron, Mario Ramon, Dan Tobias, Ken Harris, Derek Vencent, Jerry Adams, Richard Dunn, George Schmidt, Freddy Damron, Row 2 Coach Gilbert, Todd Blair, Pat Glynn, Greg Mahrle, Steve Beohmer, Garvel Owens, Jeff Sterwart, Doug VandyBogurt, Rich Goodman, Coach Armstrong



Row 1: Marty Damron, Bob Zapata, Pete Zapata, Brian Whittaker, George Zapata, Todd Warman, Phil Borrso, Row 2 Coach Gilbert, Ted Thomas, Ted Gaskel, Bill Kopack, Dave Anderson, Tom Gaskel, Earl Shepard, Walter Wilkins

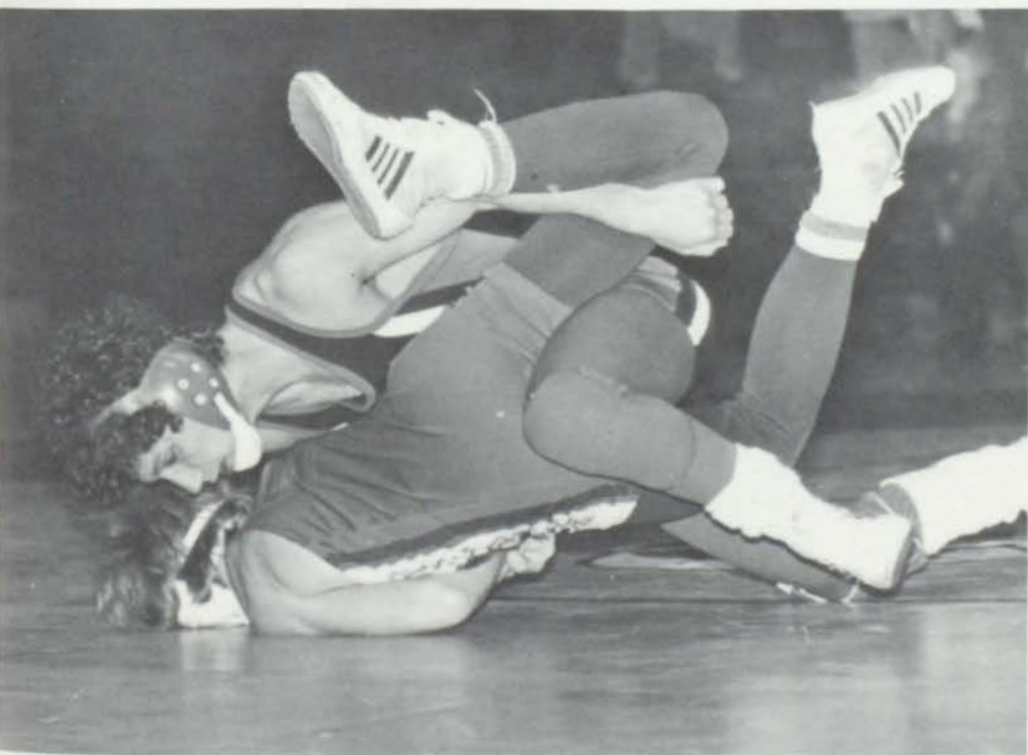
# Redskins Win 4th in State

Marshall's Varsity wrestling team capped off its fine season by taking fourth in the state in class B. The Redskins finished the season with a dual meet record of 15-0.

Ben Armstrong's boys had a strong year in which they finished first in the Twin Valley, third in the districts and third in the regional meet.

Marshall qualified two wrestlers for the state individual tournament. Greg Marhle won the state title to join his brother as the only other Marshall wrestler to do so. Teddy Damron went to state and finished fourth in his weight class, the sophomore defeated many older opponents to accomplish this.

Greg Marhle works for control of his Lumen Christi opponent.



Mario Ramon attempts to roll his opponent during a Twin Valley duel match.

This year, the boys swim team underwent some drastic changes. The loss of veteran coach Les McCormick was a severe blow to the team. This was cushioned somewhat however by newcomer Brian Miller from Olivet College. Brian took over the headcoaching job when McCormick left.

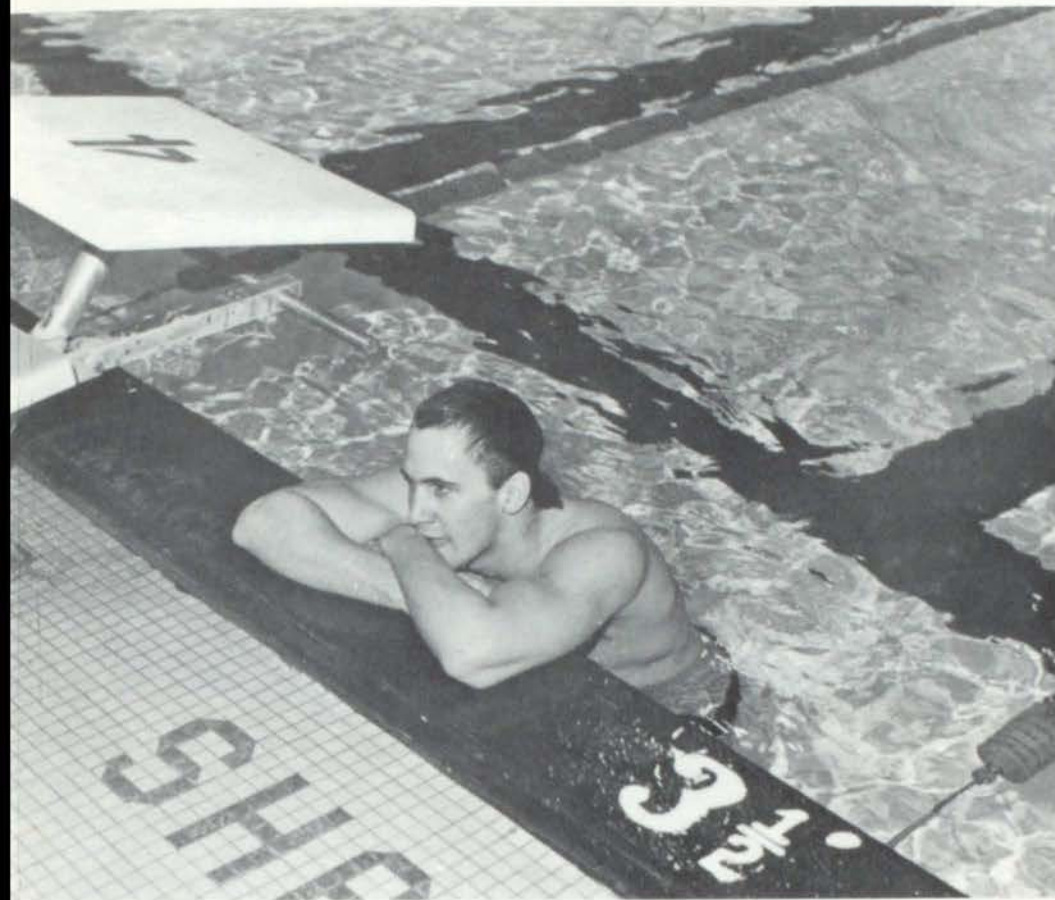
Due to the loss of many seniors from last year and the loss of Coach McCormick, the boys team finished the season with a depressing 1-11 record. At the state meet, which was held March 13-14 in Grand Rapids, senior Mitch Glanis finished twelfth in the 100 yard butterfly.



Senior Shaun King displays his "popeye" impression while listening for his time after a successful victory in the 100 yard freestyle.

Kieth Kenyon reaches for the wall into his final turn of the 100 yard backstroke.





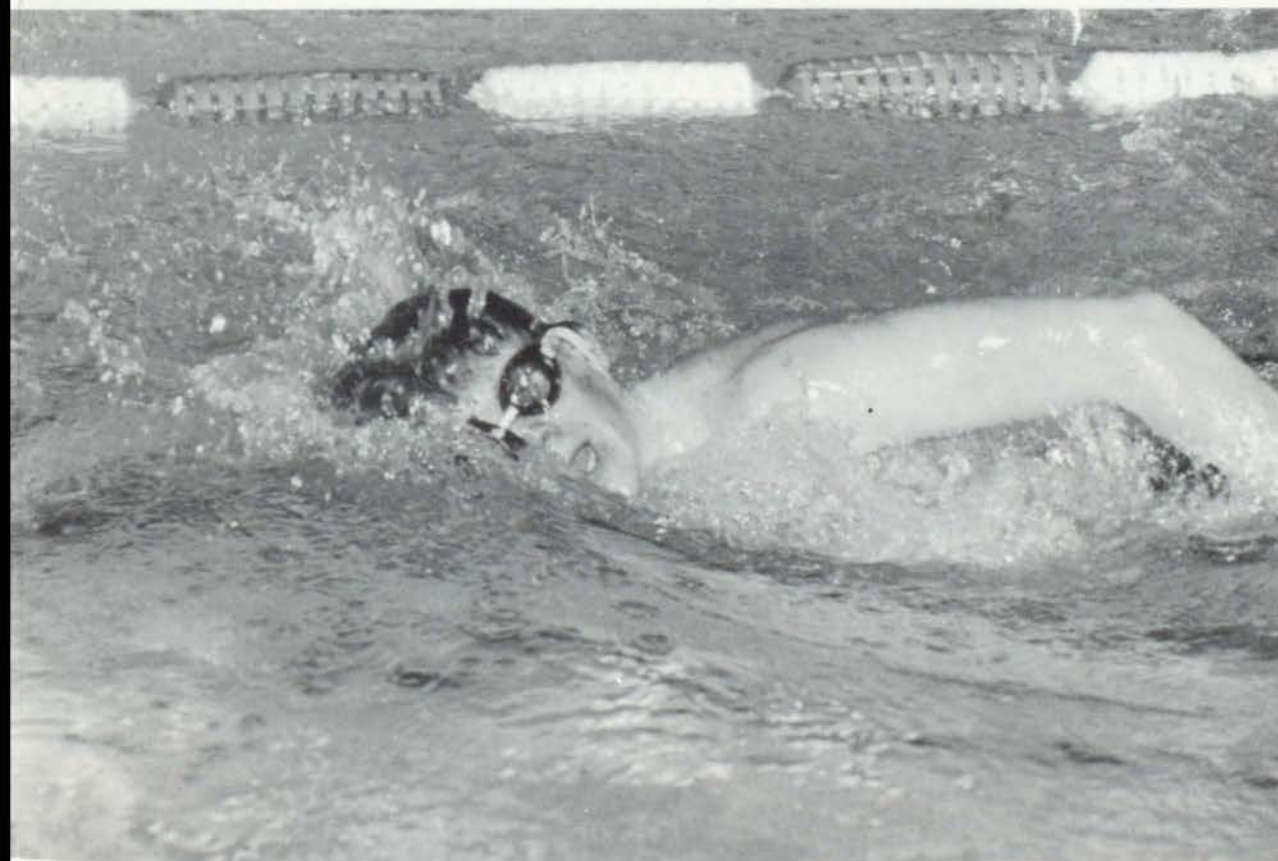
BOYS SWIMMING 1980-1981

MARSHALL	OPONENT	
83	Portage Northern	88
58	Otsego	114
55	Sturgis	115
59	B.C. Central	115
75	Albion	97
57	Grand Ledge	115
73	Harper Creek	99
77	Plainwell	95
93	Eaton Rapids	75
61	Portage Central	113
37	Jackson H.S.	46
16	Chelsea	67

Over-all record 1-11.  
Coach—Bryan Miller.

Mitch Glanis rests after another fine and victorious swim in the 100 yard butterfly.

Chris Quada paces himself through the long and gruelling 500 yard freestyle event.



The 1981 Girls Track Team met with some stiff competition during this season. The girls trained very hard, under the leadership of Coach Chris Papes, to finish fifth in the Twin Valley and third at regionals.

Several individuals paced the team, as three varsity records were broken. Sal DeGraw broke the existing shot put record, Lori Becker smashed the 220 low hurdle record, and freshman sensation Deb Norgan stole the two mile record.

Behind every good team are some hard working seniors. Senior tracksters Patti Ramirez, Carolyn Bedford, Rose Lautzenheiser and Lori Burns contributed greatly to the success of the team; their leadership will be missed in the future.

The 1982 team can look forward to further success due to the dedication and progress of the 1981 team.



Back row: Coach Papes, Gayla Douglas, Song Lee, Maureen Flynn, Heather Kesslering, Jill Maybee, Angie Sunday, Sandy Vincent, Kristen Ware, Kris Kenyon, assistant coach Tom Lawrence. Second row: Deb Norgan, Amy Whitaker, Jana Sill, Connie Begg, LeeAnn Fischaber, Amy Cook, Kim Mumaw, Heidi Cain, Jenny Craig, Wendy Becker, Kristen Bills. Third row: Jody Craig, Laura Charameda, Lori Becker, Evelyn Smith, Ronda Lautzenheiser, Beth Fryar, Cathy Antonino, Sue Kado, Kathy Blanchard, Denise Owens, Colleen Clement, Fourth Row: manager Judy Ryan, Amy Barger, Carol Bedford, Lori Burns, Rose Lautzenheiser, Patti Ramirez, Sal DeGraw, Ann Washburn, manager Marcy Haeefele.

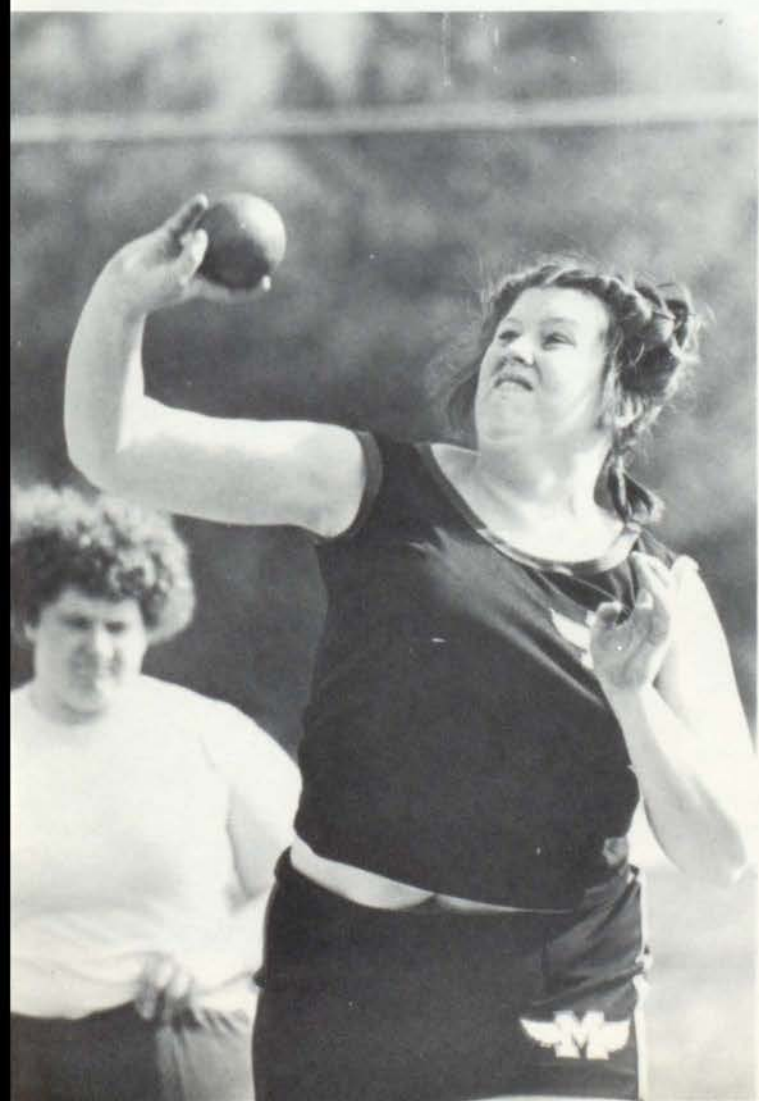


Redskin Amy Cook leads the pack to a victory with teammates Wendy Bedker and Patty Ramirez close behind.





Ann Washburn demonstrates the agility need to be a hurdler.



Deb Norgan passes her opponant on the final leg of the one mile relay.

Senior Lori "Burnsey" Burns comes through in the clutch as Marshall sweeps the shop put competition.

# Coach Roy Leads Ponies

Although coach Barney Roy saw his 27 consecutive dual meet, win-streak broken, the Marshall tracksters had another good season. The ponies finished 3rd in the conference, loosing to future champs Sturgis and runner-up, Hillsdale, by slim margins.

Marshall boasted four state qualifiers; Todd Kirby, Todd Kenworthy, Steve Boehmer, and Joe Jasienski. Senior Steve Boehmer went on to finish second in the state in the discus. Both All-State Boehmer and All-Conference Jasienski, set school records in the discus and low hurdles respectively.

Despite the disappointment of not being able to win the conference championship for the third year in a row, the 'skins' anticipate another great year with many returning lettermen.

Todd Kenworthy gallops his way to a victory in the 110 high hurdles.



Back: Coach Cronk, Mgr. Tim Fields, Joe Jasienski, Dean Wolfman, Mike Palmer, Steve Boehmer, Randy Devenney, Gary O'Dell, Mike Swartz, Todd Kirkby, Ken Harris, Brad Petty, Todd Kenworthy, Lance Cowels, Mgr. Steve Glotfelty, Coach Roy. Center: Kelly Ferguson, Nick Groat, Keith Goodale, Jeff Keissling, Shawn King, Duane Huffman, Ernie Smith, Doug VandyBoguart, Tom Kelly, Tim Danzinger. Front: Frank Lark, Mark Wagenschutz, Ed Dennis, Keith Kenyon, Chris Delaney, Evan Earl, Brian Whitaker, Ray Selles, Mario Ramon.

BOYS TRACK 1981

MARSHALL OPPONENT

70	LUMEN CHR.	62
78½	COMSTOCK	53½
62	STURGIS	70
52	PORTAGE C.	80
112	ALBION	19
89½	JACKSON N.W.	42½
54	HILLSDALE	78
89	HASTINGS	43
81	PENNFIELD	51
70	COLDWATER	62
74	HARPER CR.	53
7th	REGIONALS	
3rd	T.V. MEET	

OVERALL RECORD: 8-3  
COACH: BARNEY ROY



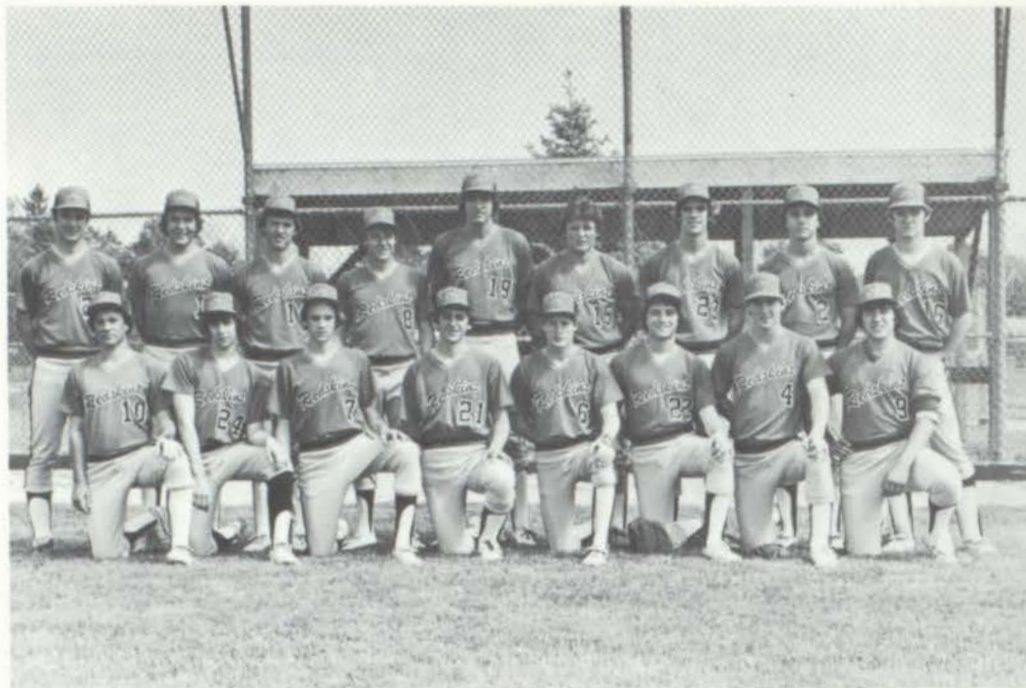
Steve Bohmer does his "Incredible Hulk" imitation.



Joe Jasienski pauses in mid air for a quick pose.

Todd Kirkby strides ahead of his Sturgis opponent in the 2-mile event

# Redskins Have Up and Down Season



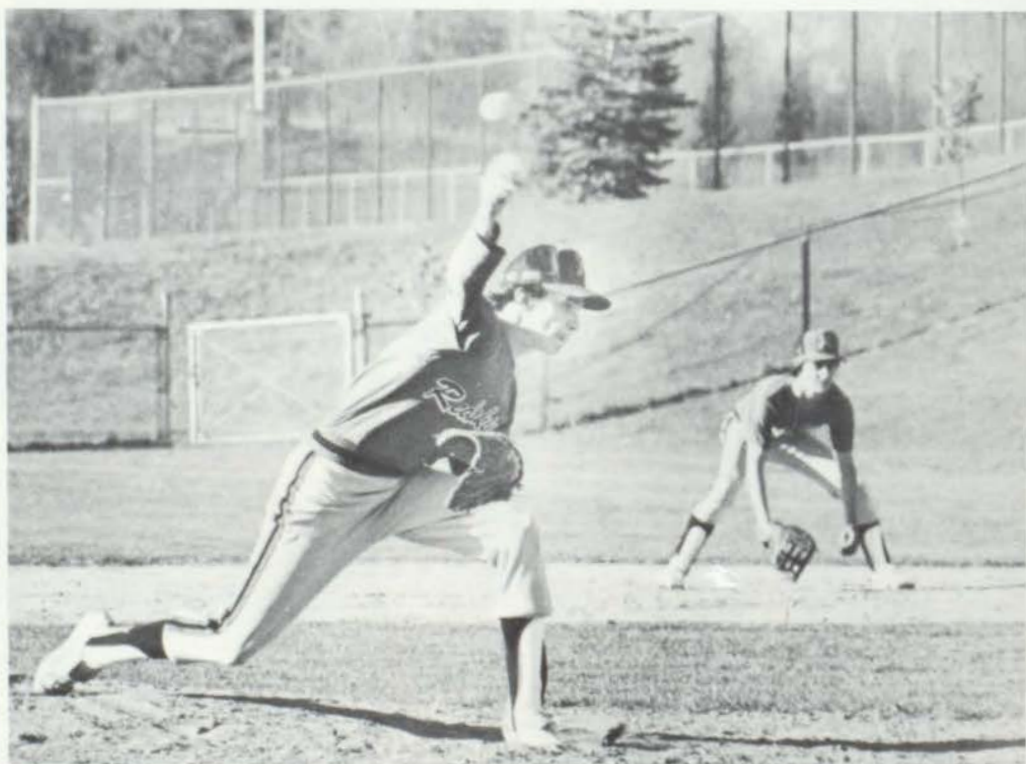
Back row: Coach Sowles, Dan Deming, Phil Lasky, Todd Frohm, Brian Yost, Derek Vincent, Mitch Peek, Keith Elliot, Mike Kilbourn, Front: Bill Kopack, Tim Lake, Mark Wagonschutz, Tim Peters, Todd Maisner, Dave Flynn, Mike Mumaw, Jeff Eckhardt.

The Marshall J.V. and varsity baseball teams fielded their way through a difficult season.

The varsity, coached by Tom Sowles, ended the season with an 8-13 record. Despite the final results, the 'skins' named three players to the All-Conference Team. Phil Lasky and Jeff Eckhardt were both chosen First Team, All-Conference with Dan Deming named to the Second Team. The three were also awarded the Most Valuable and Most Improved awards; Lasky and Eckhardt were picked Most Valuable and Deming Most Improved.

This years seniors included Lasky, Eckhardt, Deming, Dave Flynn, Todd Frohm, Todd Maisner, Derek Vincent and Brian Yost. The seniors wish the best of luck to the 1982 team.

The J.V. team had a very successful season with an 11-6 record. The JV's were coached by veteran Jerry Triece. This years record was a definite improvement over last years 9-10 record.



Mark Wagonschutz throws his famous "perplexer pitch"—"The Knuckle Nurve."



Derek Vincent takes a shot in the championship game of the Sports Festival.

Seniors Phil Lasky and Todd Frohm run in to a little trouble while attempting to catch a foul ball.



Mike Mumaw slides safely into home as Marshall defeats Happer Creek 16-5.

VARSITY BASEBALL 1981

MARSHALL	OPPONENT
W	MASON
L	CHARLOTTE
W	ALBION
L	ALBION
L	HASTINGS
L	EATON RAPIDS
L	LUMEN CHRISTI
W	CLINTON
L	LINCOLN PARK
L	STURGIS
L	STURGIS
L	JACKSON NW
W	HARPER CREEK
L	BRONSON
W	COLDWATER
L	COLDWATER
L	HASTINGS
W	PENNFIELD
W	HARPER CREEK
L	COLDWATER
W	JACKSON NW
VARSITY RECORD 8-13.	
Coach—Tom Sowles	

# Golfers Drive to High Finish

The girls golf team had a highly successful 1981 season. The team compiled an overall record of 9-4 and a league record of 5-1, good enough to gain a second place finish in the Twin Valley.

The team boasted three all-conference players: Kelly Caron and Tina Silvers on the first team, with Kathleen Moore on the second team. Kelly Caron had the lowest stroke average, therefore she was honored as the most valuable golfer.

Graduation takes its toll on all teams, and the golf team is no exception. The following golfers are graduating: Tina Silvers, Kelly Caron, Joanne Kinney, and Rhonda Coats.

The J.V. Squad consisted of Robin Hunt, Julie Willis, Liz Gammon, and Kelli Spears. They finished a successful season with a 10-1 record.



Tina Silvers, Kathleen Moore, Kelly Caron, JoAnn Kinney.

Redskin Kathleen Moore putts for a par.



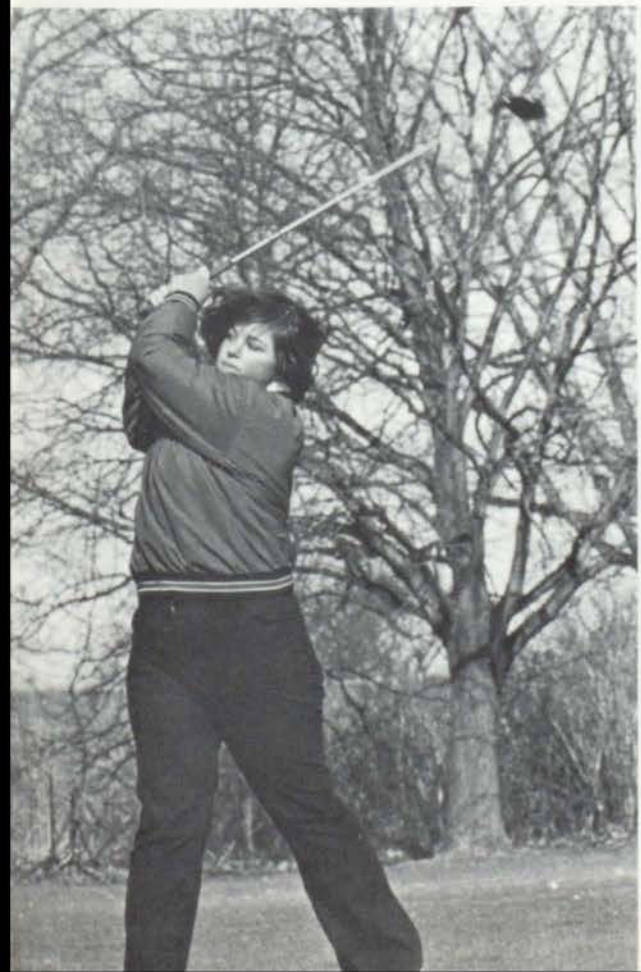


*OPPONENT*

*MARSHALL*

Lakeview	W
Charlotte	L
Sturgis	L
Western	W
Hillsdale	L
Harper Creek	W
Coldwater	W
Invitational	5
Albion	W
Jackson Northwest	W
Charlotte	L
Hillsdale	W
Pennfield	W

Rhonda Coats' 5th hole chip shot leaves her in good positioning for an attempted birdie.



Back row: Robin Hunt, Julie Willis. Front row: Liz Gammon, Kelli Spears.

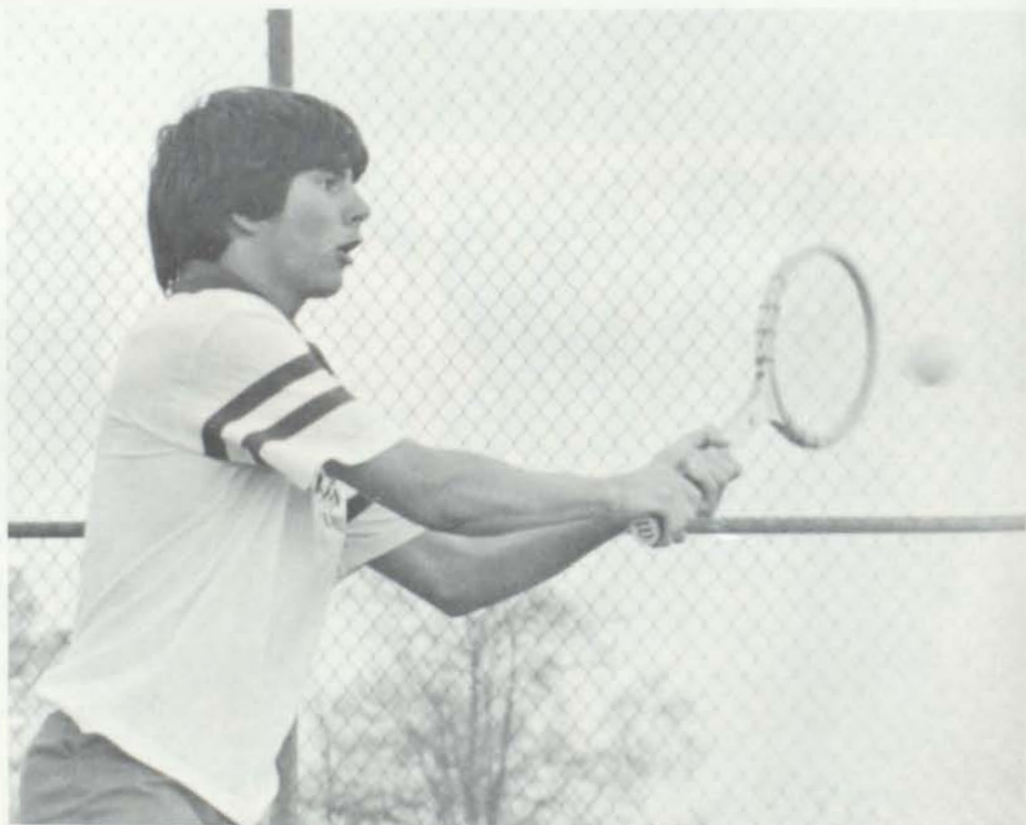
Senior Kelly Caron drives for the 7th hole.

# "Netters Have Successful Season"

The Marshall High School boys tennis team compiled a 7-4 record this year under the leadership of Coach Paul Rauth. The netters, led by the excellent singles play of Jeff Filbrandt, took third in the Twin Valley and eighth out of sixteen teams at regionals. This years team also had a 5-2 conference record, losing only to Twin Valley champion Sturgis and runner-up Harper Creek. The three returning lettermen from last year's varsity were Scott Hodoval, Jeff Filbrandt, and Terry Clutter. The "skins" will return five lettermen for next season. This years team consisted of Scott Hodoval at first singles, Jeff Filbrandt at second singles, and Rick Weaver and Greg Taylor playing third and fourth respectively. In the doubles combinations, seniors Terry Clutter and Francie Russell filled the number one spot. Duncan Conely and Mark Haslem played second and were followed by sophomore teammates Bill Mack and Dieter Hunter at the number three position.



Row one: Francie Russell, Scott Hodoval, Jeff Filbrandt. Row two: Greg Taylor, Bill Mack, Dieter Hunter, Rick Weaver.



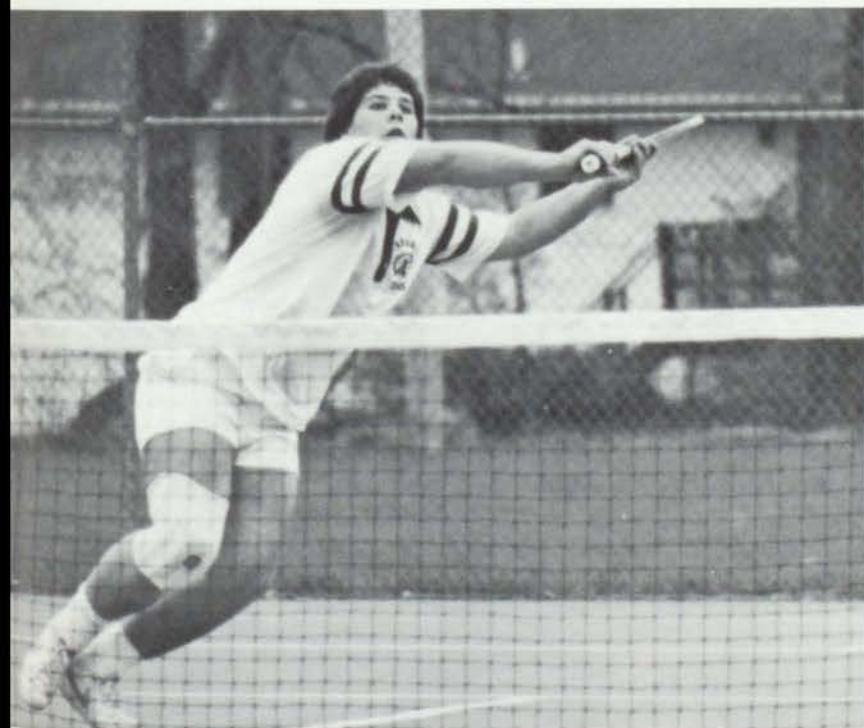
Grey Taylor attempts to put away his Jackson Northwest opponent with a backhand drop shot.





Senior Francie Russell spins in her serve.

Showing great concentration, Terry Clutter reaches for an overhead smash.



Jeff Filbrandt displays quickness in covering the net against his Sturgis opponent.

Marshall	Opponent
won	Charlotte
won	Eaton Rapids
won	Hillsdale
won	Hastings
lost	Coldwater
lost	Harper Creek
won	Northwest
lost	Sturgis
lost	Pennfield
won	Albion
Twin Valley	third
Regional	eighth

# Cheerleaders Provide Spirit

Marshall cheerleading corps form a vital part of athletics, while providing enthusiasm and spirit to their teams. Both J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders performed well to the delight of the crowds this season.

Many of the girls cheered for football in the fall, as well as basketball in the winter season. Some football cheerleaders traveled to a camp last summer to improve the various talents that are required to be a Marshall cheerleader.

Coach M.J. Harting will have many girls returning next year who have gained valuable experience this year.

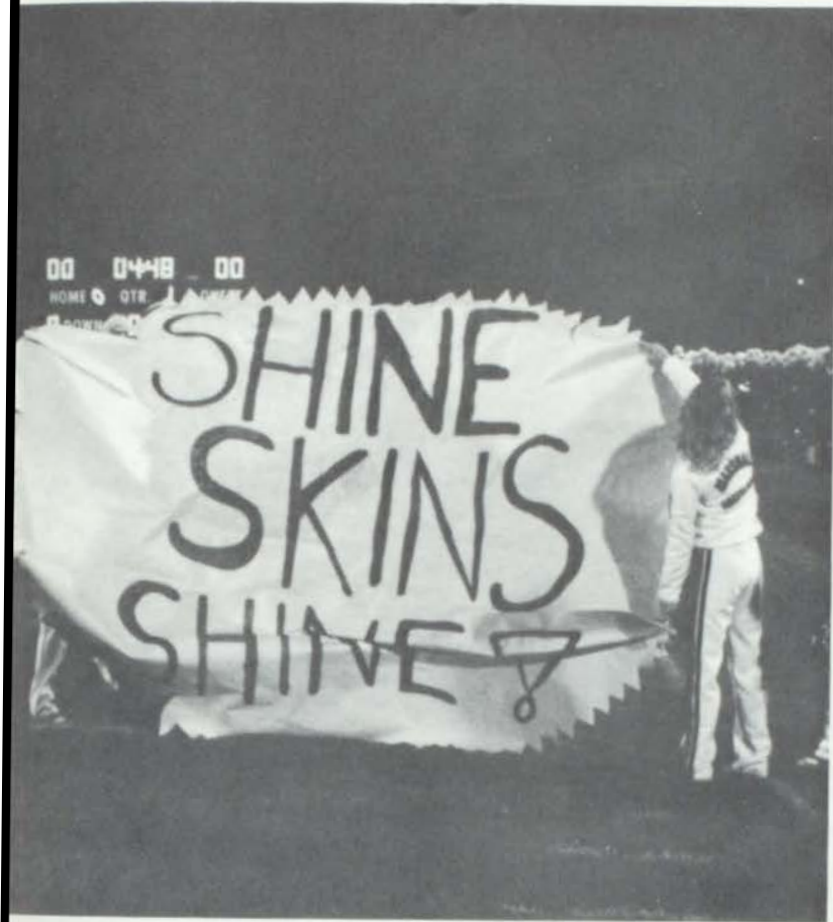
Although there is no cheerleading in the spring, some of the girls perform in track and golf.



Row 1: Amy Barger, Darla Boone, Row 2: Chris Vachow, Karen DeVera, Kathleen Moore, Andy Huggett, Lorie Young, Row 3: Linda Maresh, Kristy La Bonte, Row 4: Shannon Estill



Row 1: Shelly Cipic, Row 2: Lorie Young, Melinda Varner, Jenny Craig, Row 3: Heidi Clifton, Patty Ramirez, Angie Weatherly, Jolene Allen, Row 4: Lisa Masey, Kelly Kenworthy



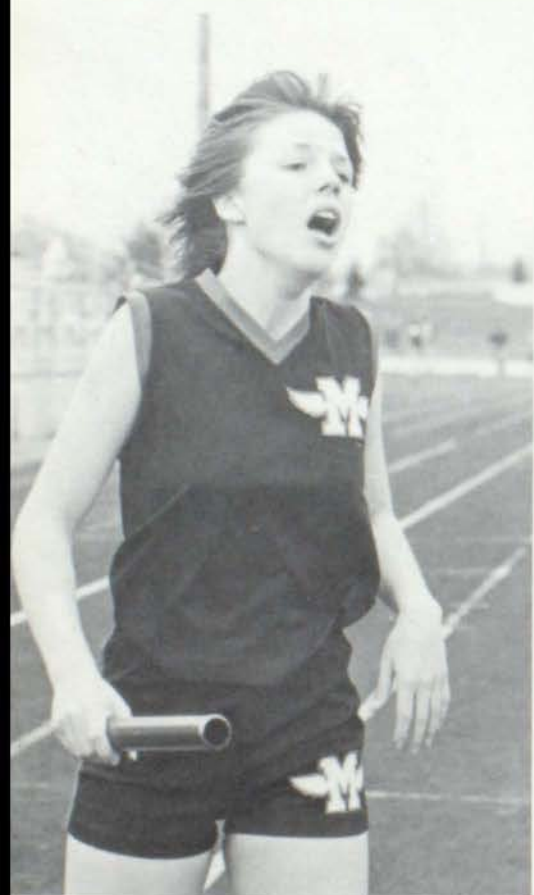
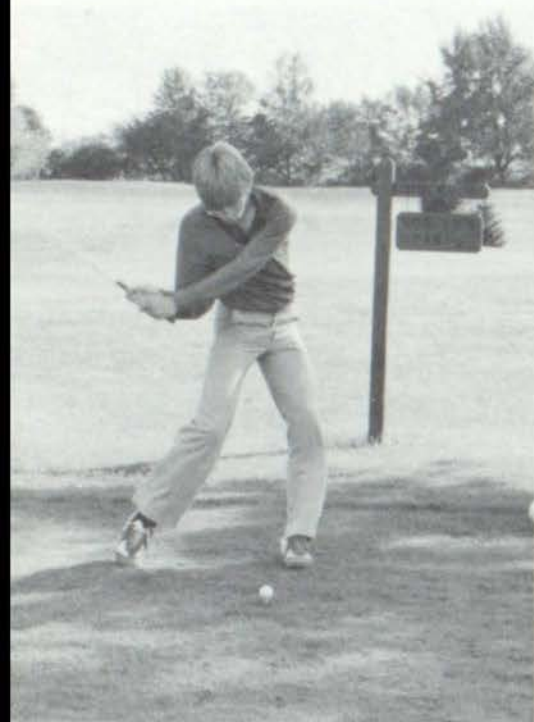
Varsity Cheerleaders greet the Redskins at the Homecoming game.

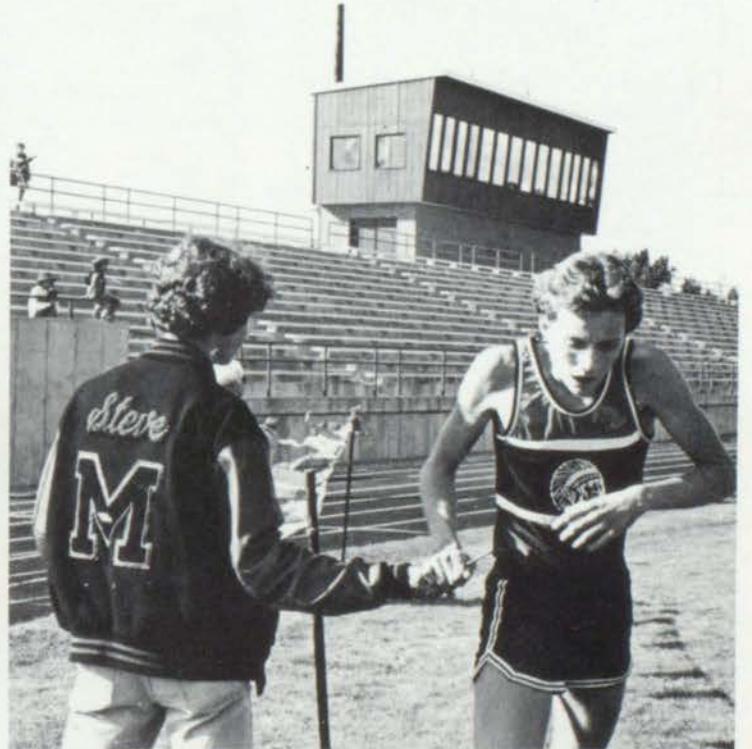


Patti Ramirez, Jenny Craig, Kelly Kenworthy and Lori Young warm up before the home town crowd.

Cheerleaders perform one of their many routings at the home basketball game.

# The Thrill of Victory . . .





And . . .  
The Agony  
of Defeat

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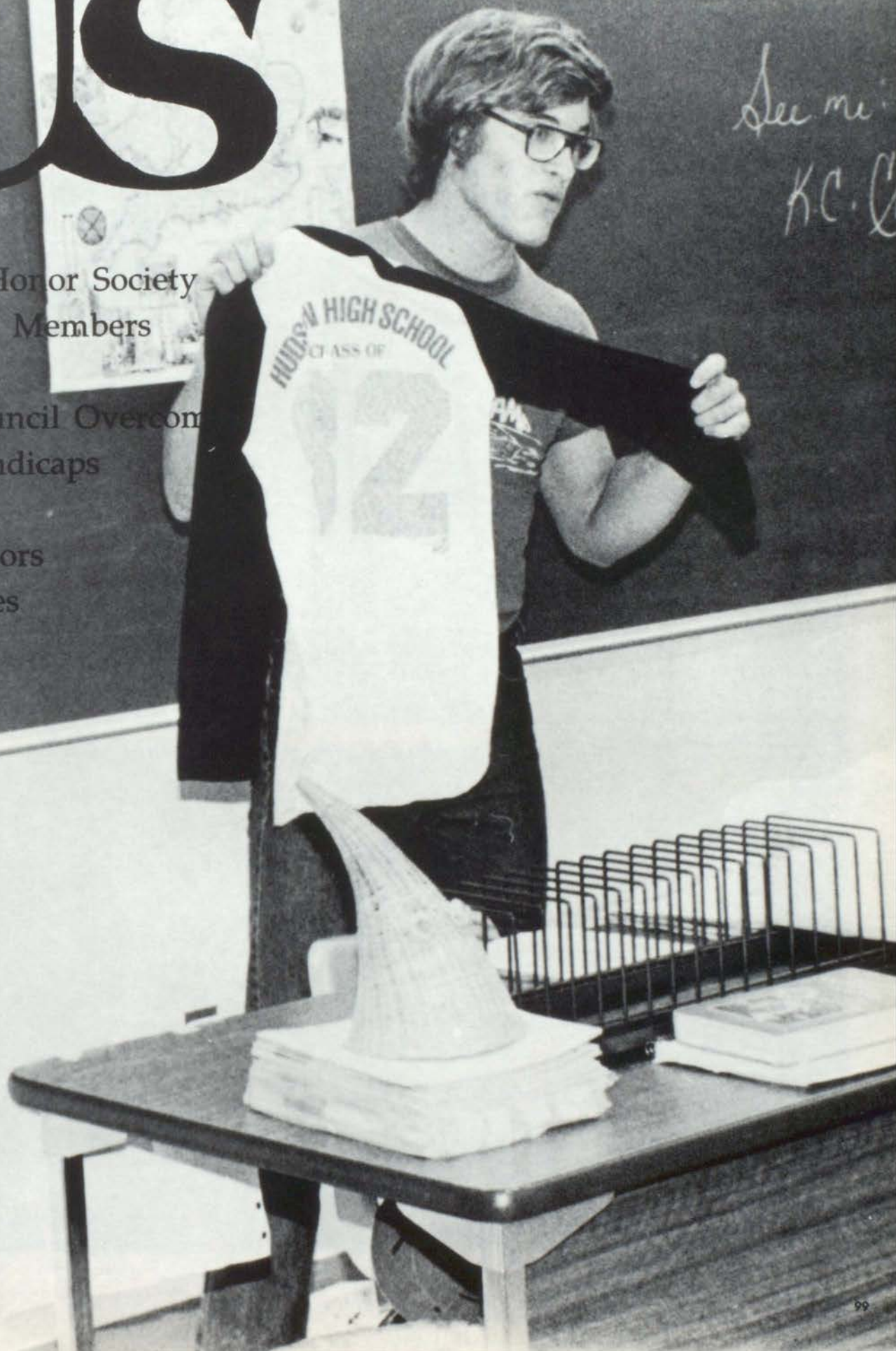


# US

Revitalized Honor Society  
Inducts New Members

Building Council Overcomes  
Difficult Handicaps

M-Club Honors  
MHS Athletes



# A Very Responsible Group

Have you ever wondered how some student policies are decided? Or how student activities are planned and scheduled? The Building Council is responsible for these and many other jobs.

The Building Council is a board of students from each class and a group of faculty advisors. They meet regularly during the B-lunch to decide policies, plan activities, and hear some viewpoints from students.

This year the Chairman of the Building Council was Jeff Filbrandt and Junior co-chairman was Jim Peters, who will replace Filbrandt next year.

Scott Hodoval, Mike Vachow, and Greg Taylor prepare to give their view on the topic at hand.

Without the faculty advisors time and effort, Building Council would not be possible.

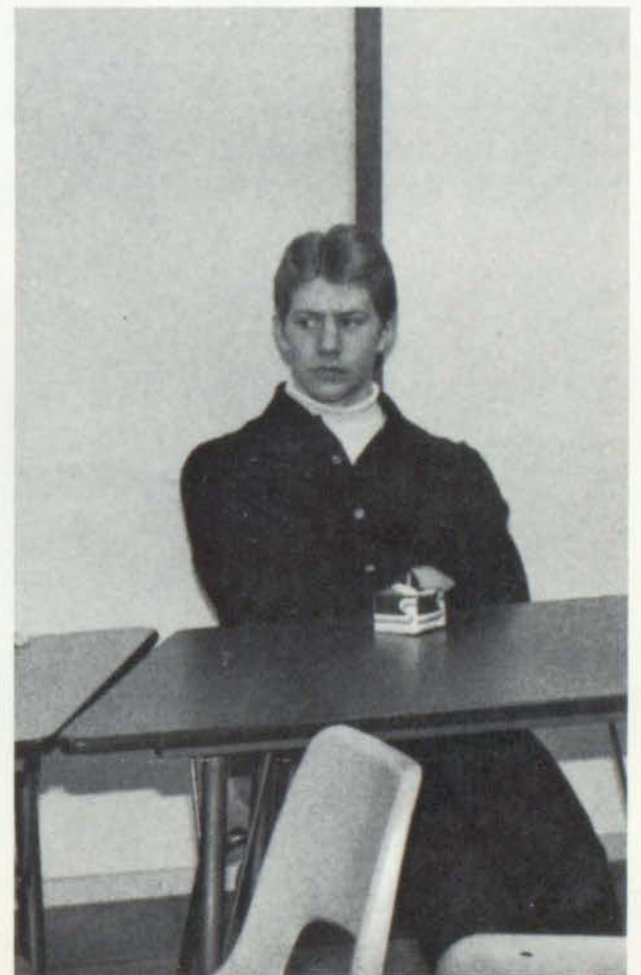
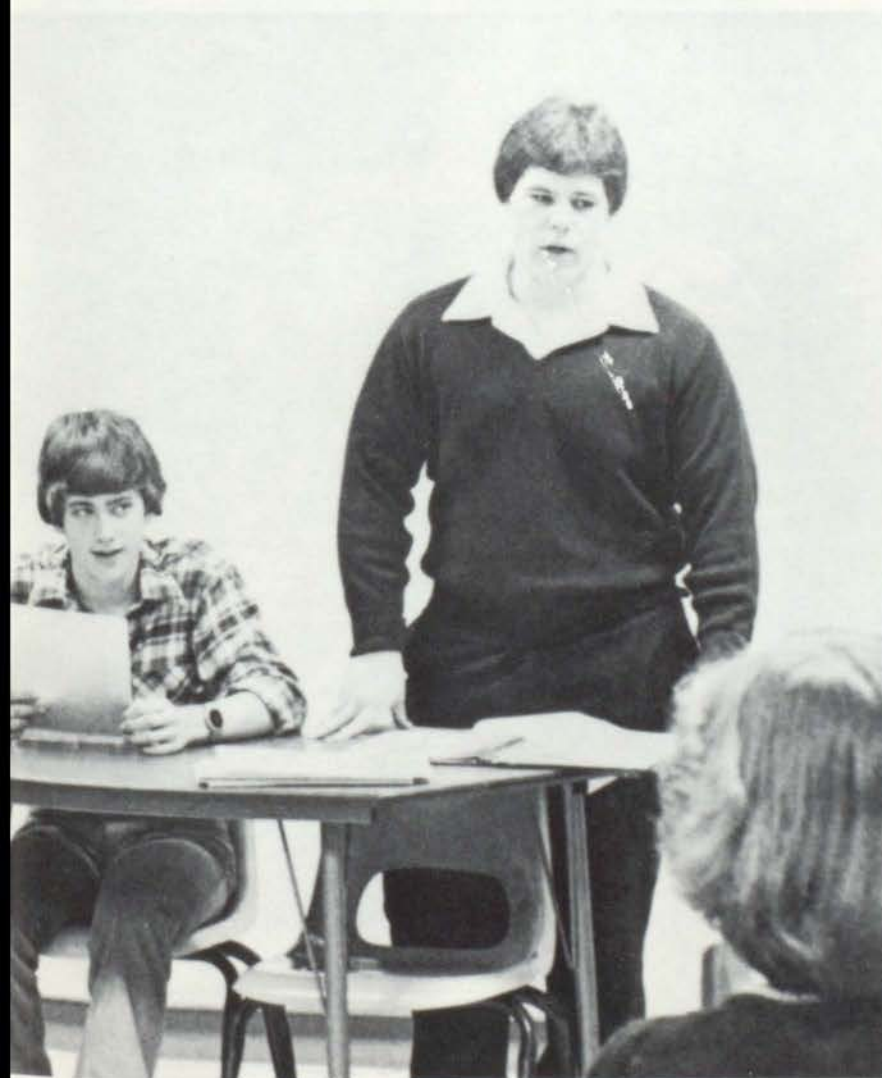






Several members of the Building Council think about what they would like to discuss as they await the start of the meeting.

Mike Beery listens as other students give their ideas.



With the assistance of Junior Co-chairman Jim Peters, Chairman Jeff FilBrandt leads the discussion.

# N.H.S. Lights The Way

The National Honor Society does not look for talents displayed in only one area, instead, it views education in its entirety. To become a N.H.S. member, a student must excel not only in scholarship, but also in character, leadership, and service to community. Each year the Marshall Chapter of the National Honor Society selects some outstanding candidates for membership. This year there were six seniors and thirteen juniors selected to receive this honor, on the basis of their contributions to MHS and their outstanding individual qualities.

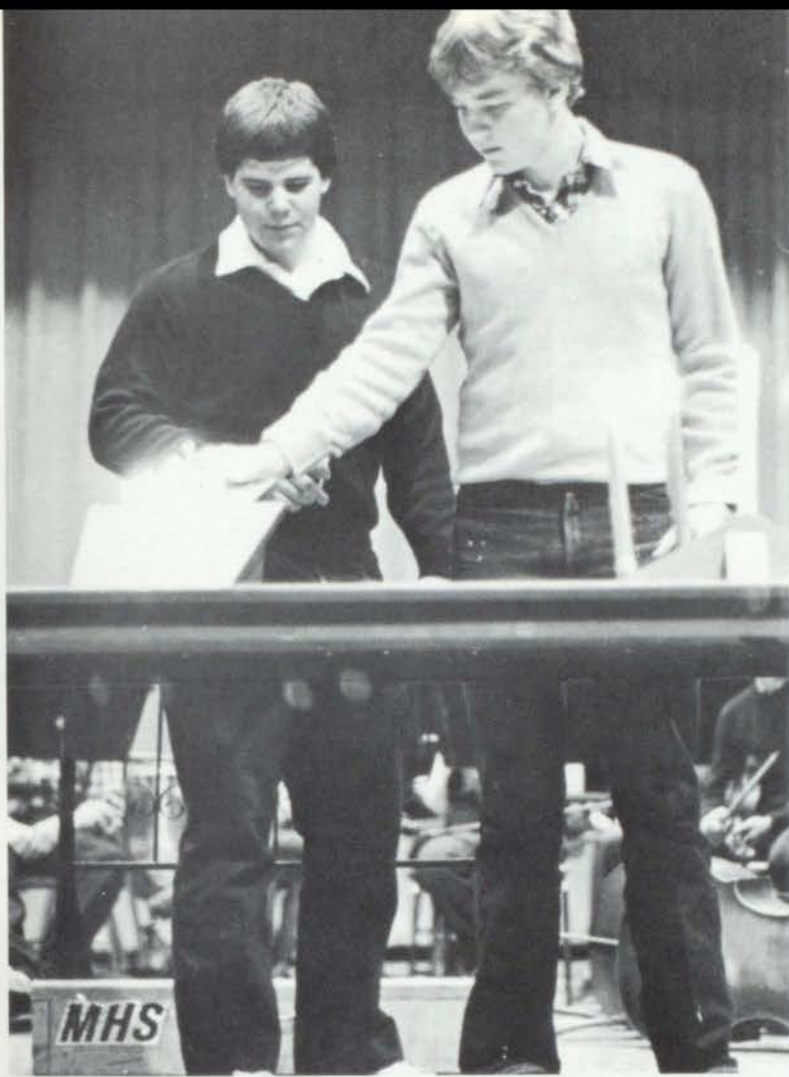
Senior Paul Flesner lights part of the NHS candle during the induction ceremony.

Senior Dick Smith practices salesmanship as he displays a model of the NHS t-shirts.



Junior members of NHS. Front Row: Colleen Clement, Kindra Chadderon, Sandy Winchell, Ann Walters, Lorie Young, Amy Barger. Back Row: Lynn Meinert, Beth Ickes, Sally David, Alan Hamaker, Jeff Mitchell, Rob Porter, Lori Watson.





Participating in the NHS induction ceremony is Senior Mark Williams, as Senior JoJo Filbrandt watches.

Senior Inductees for 1980-1981 included: John Hupenbecker, Mark Williams, JoJo Filbrandt, Paul Flesner, Wendy Fitch, and Beth Tobias.



Ms. Magnus emphasizes her point at a NHS meeting.

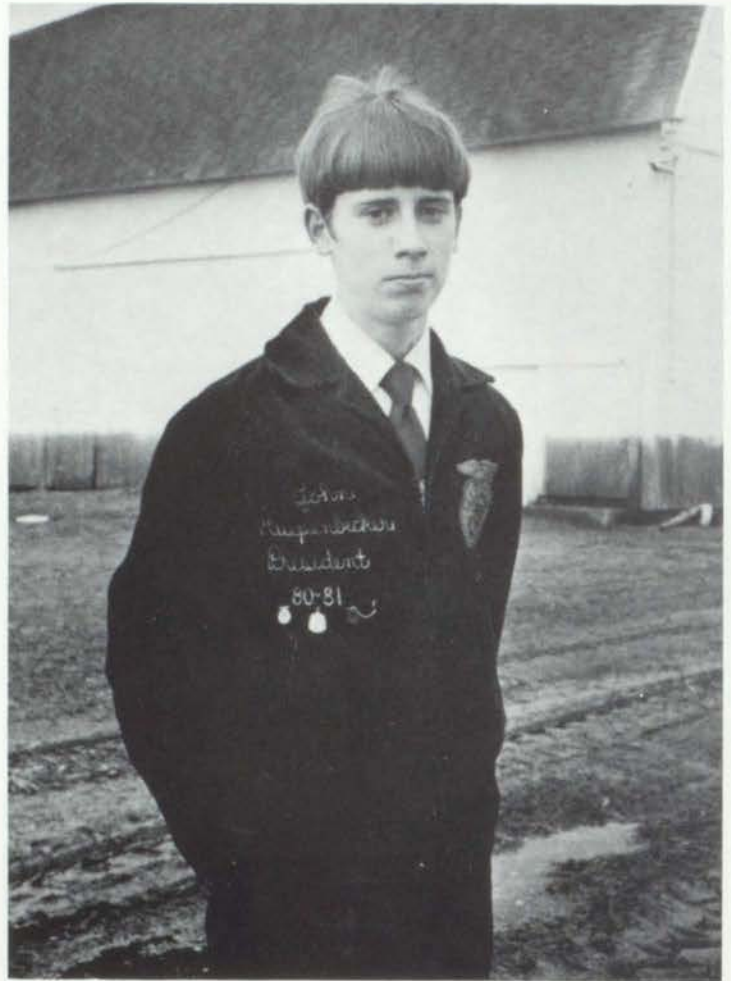
# F.F.A. Teaches Many Responsibilities; Reaches Goals

Future Farmers of America is an organization for agricultural oriented students. F.F.A. teaches these students responsibility, leadership, and citizenship. Mr. Beneker advises F.F.A., and encourages them in activities. John Huepenbecker was elected president of the Marshall chapter for this year.

This year the students participated in the F.F.A. Forum and placed very high in the rankings. The F.F.A. had a fruit sale early in the year as a fund raiser. They showed their support of National F.F.A. week by driving several tractors to school and parking them in the parking lot. They then drove the tractors down mainstreet in a tractor parade.

1980-81 FFA President John Huepenbecker is outstanding in his "field."

FFA members disregarded the cold and lined up tractors for the Tractor Cade.





Forming a convoy of tractors through town are the FFA members.



Some FFAers compare equipment on their annual "tractor day."



Busy repairing a tractor in Ag Mechanics is Tom Parker.

# Rush, Rush, Rush

If you happen to walk down Senior Hall between fourth and fifth hours you might hear a rush of voices behind the closed door of room 218. These are the hours that the journalism department meets and works on both the newspaper and the Dial.

This year's paper is again headed by adviser Mr. Chet Sturdevant and newspaper editor Matt Tuck, who helped the rest of the staff turn-out a bi-weekly newspaper called the "Interchange". These people gather interesting news stories and exciting sports articles to keep us informed on the happenings around Marshall High.

The yearbook is also advised by Mr. Sturdevant along with co-editors Mary Samson, Francie Russell, and Leslie Price. A staff of 25 students work hard to produce the Dial.

Returning members of the Dial staff Becky Adamczak, Jody Craig, and Angie Sebring were very valuable assets to both the editors and the adviser. Many hours were spent by many people putting this yearbook together.



Putting together a newspaper takes a group effort as illustrated by this group of Interchange reporters.

Everyone works hard to meet the deadlines that come with putting a yearbook together.



From photographer to editor to advisor everyone gets involved in putting together a yearbook.

Paul Flessner, yearbook and newspaper photographer focuses in on another interesting scene.



Karen Smith, advertising editor, with the help of Mr. Sturdevant, prepares another layout with the ads that help support our Dial.

Terry Burns, interchange reporter, puts together another story for the next edition.



Interchange editor, Matt Tuck, with the help of Eric Tribby and Tina Silvers, pastes up the stories for the upcoming paper.

Preparing a football layout, Mike Mumaw and Mario Ramon seek the assistance of editor Francie Russell.

# More Than a Place to Study

The library is more than a place to study and find information for term papers. It is an interesting place that students, faculty and others at Marshall High School can explore knowledge from around the corner or from around the world.

The library boasts a large collection of newspapers, magazines, fiction, and, of course, a wide selection of reference material.

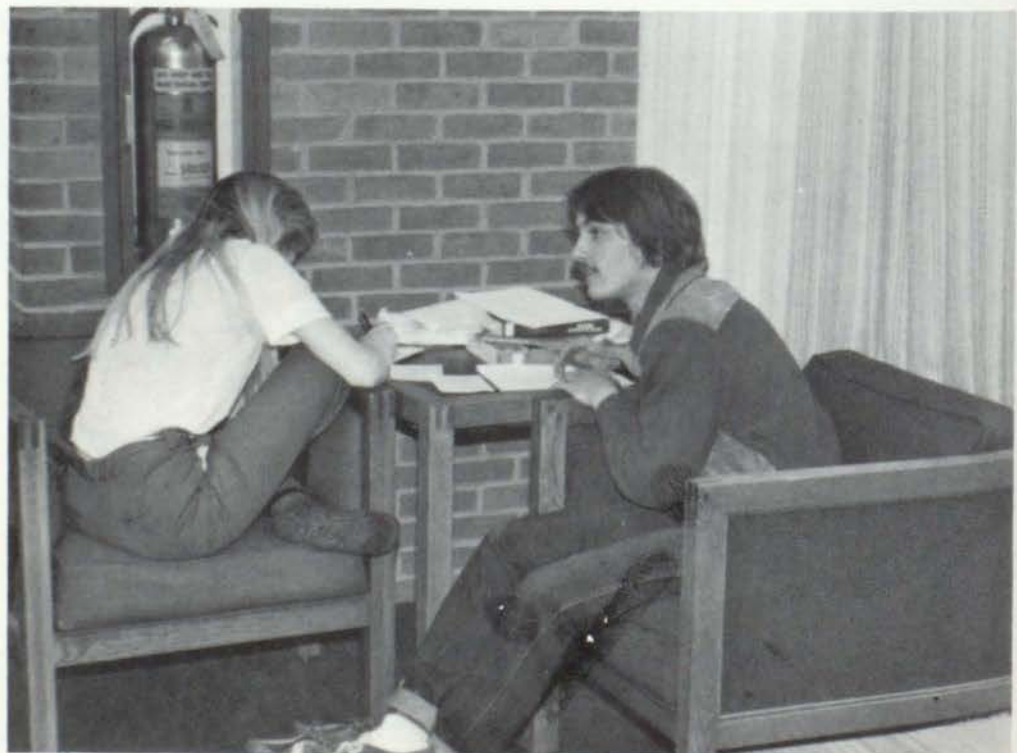
Mrs. Eleanor Housman, MHS librarian, keeps things organized with the help of library clerks Mrs. Shirley Goodwin and Mrs. Jackie Meade.

They were also assisted by student helpers: Julie Augustine, Carisa Connelly, Karen Dillon, Delina Goode, Kelly Kinney, Mike Lafferty, Karen Loyer, Nancy Merchon, Brian Moffat, Kathy Ousley, Thelma Ousley, Leslie Price, Missy Sebring, Vicki Sherrell, Diane Weinert, and Theresa Wright.

These students performed a variety of jobs such as filing, manning the circulation desk, and delivering audio visual material.

Vicki Sherrell spends one of her hours working in the library. Here she helps organizing the vertical file.

Brenda Howard and Tim Channey find that the library is the best place to concentrate on school work.







Delana Goode helps Missy Sebring find information for her term paper.

Mrs. Jackie Meade, Mrs. Eleanor Housman confer with Phys. Ed. teacher Tom Reynolds. The two assist teachers periodically with planning class activities.



Karen Loyer, Leslie Price, and Kelly Kinney are all three library workers that help keep the library running smoothly.



# Clubs With A Foreign Flair

The language clubs at MHS had a very successful year. Both the Latin Club and the French Club seek to acquaint students with foreign cultures and customs.

The Latin Club, sponsored by Ms. Magnus, has numerous activities throughout the year. Among the most popular activities are the carnation sales, the Christmas party, and the annual slave sale. The Latin Club also presented MHS with a plaque which was given "in honor of the spirit of youth and education."

The French Club, sponsored by Ms. Harting, seems to emphasize one of the most unique and elegant aspects of French culture in their activities—the cuisine. Among the favored activities are the many "gourmet" pot-lucks, the French brunch, and the trip to the Renaissance Center to see works by the famous French designers.

Members of the French Club include: Cindy Bodell, Beth Ickes, Jennifer Burris, Teresa Wirebaugh, April Frazier, Hillary Cook, and Lisa Bolinger.



Members of the Latin Club are just so eager to learn a little more about Roman culture.



President and Vice-president, Dan Smaston and Francie Russell, discuss their plans for the annual Cedar Point trip.

# Cedar Point or Bust

The M-Club is just one of the specially organized clubs at M.H.S. The club consists of a faculty advisor and three student office holders. This year, the faculty advisor was Mr. Ben "Arnie" Armstrong. Student officers were: President—Dan Smaston, Vice-president—Francie Russell, and treasurer—Jeff "JoJo" Filbrandt.

Membership is obtained by winning a varsity letter and attendance at three meetings during the year. The M-Club works the concession stand for various athletic events such as basketball and volleyball games. Members also work at ticket gates for the Annual Sports Festival. The money earned throughout the year goes towards the Cedar Point trip at the end of the year.

Members of the M-Club display the "dedication" and "hand-work" needed to keep things organized. Mark Meservey shows us his razor stubble.

Looking deep in their thoughts, members of the varsity club pay close attention.



# JA Offers Practical Skills

Once again this year Junior Achievement had several companies set up by students who wanted practical business and marketing experience.

Junior Achievement is a national organization that encourages high school students to start their own companies to learn how business works. The companies are advised by two adults who try to oversee the opportunities of each individual company. The companies elect officers and hold board of directors meetings through the school year. A president and three vice-presidents, each responsible for a different area head, up their companies.

This year some of the items manufactured were: T-shirts, dart games, hangers, and sachets..



These members of Junior Achievement work to finish their dartboards by the deadline.

Junior Achievement requires lots of hard work as illustrated by these members.

Every member has their own job which is one reason Junior Achievement requires lots of responsibility.

Many times the members must work together to get their projects finished.



Here, the students put the finishing touches on their newest project.



Many students who wish to learn a trade or those who need extra spending money but can't afford to take time off school are involved in M.H.S.'s Vo-ed and Co-op programs. Vo-ed is a program designed for Juniors and Seniors which will lead to a full time job upon graduation. Many students are placed on the job during their second semester and they continue full time employment after graduation. Co-op is a part time job during school hours in which students receive credit for their work. Either of these programs is very beneficial to all students who get involved.



Mark Kraushar and Jim Shreve take a break from their drafting for a picture.

Sue Keiper looks excited as she does her accounting.



Jay Flynn looks a little bewildered as he finishes his work for the day.

Joe Zblewski attends the Vo-ed center in Auto Mechanics.



Valerie Mercer is hard at work as she types her assignments.

# Speakers Dominate Tournaments

The Marshall High School Debate and Forensic Teams had a very successful 1980-1981 season.

The highlights for the debate team included a first at districts for Mark Williams and Dawn VonThurn. They then qualified for the John S. Knight Scholarship. Earlier in the season, Dawn and Lynn Cain combined to reach the semi-finals at Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School. Finally, the varsity team of Tim Goheen, Mark Williams, Dawn VonThurn and Lynn Cain, finished ninth in the state.

Qualifying for regionals from the forensics team were Tim Goheen, Janet Hamaker, Lori Watson, Brian Dean, Rob Porter, Jeff Williams and the multiple reading group.

Going on to state were John Brundage, Scott Katz, Lynn Cain and Mark Williams. Mark Williams successfully qualified for the National Forensic Tournament at Salt Lake City, Utah, by his outstanding performance in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the Michigan National Forensic League District Competition.



Row 1: Karen Veramay, Jennifer Burris, Janet Hamaker, Annette Burrows, Judy McFarland, Robin Dean. Row 2: Stacey Coats, Sharon Schafer, Tom James, Jeff Williams, Lynn Cain, Amy Cook. Row 3: Chris Schoenfeld, Darlene Howard, Deb Wheeler, Wendy Fitch, Dawn VonThurn, Lori Watson. Row 4: Brian Dean, Mike Brown, Dave Morell, Mark Williams, Scott Katz, John Brundage.



The multiple reading group, which qualified for Regionals, consisted of Sharon Schafer, Paul Montgomery, Mike Berry, Brad Petty, Chris Schoenfeld, Deb Wheeler.



Preparing for State competition are Lynn Cain, Scott Katz, Mark Williams and John Brundage.



Lori Watson pauses to reflect upon her forthcoming oration.



Dawn VonThurn and Tim Goheen admire their latest awards.

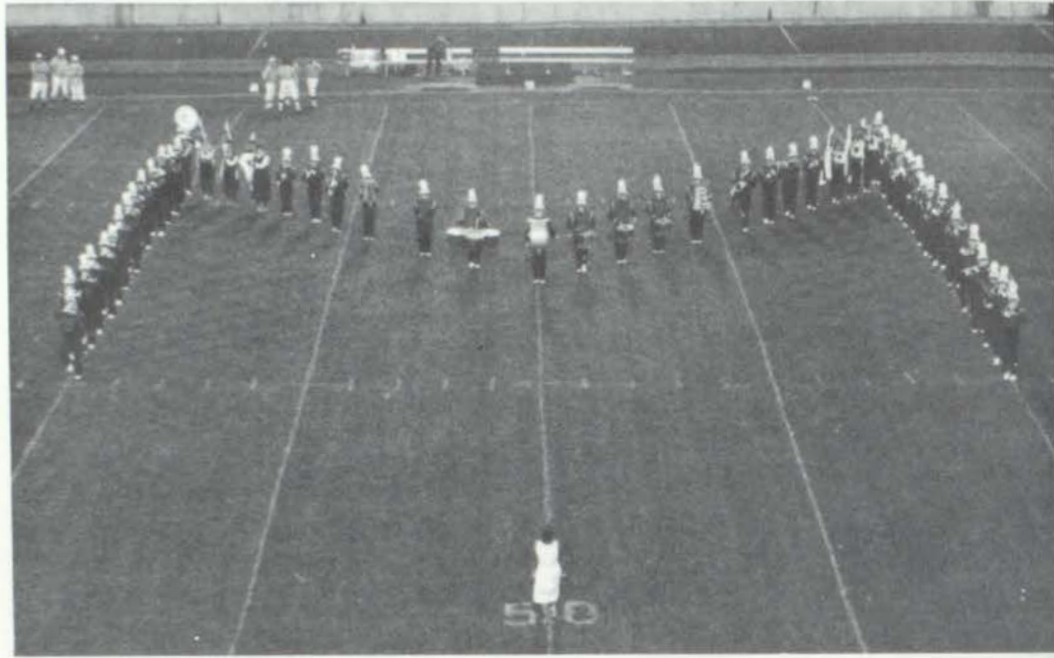
Tom James and Janet Hamaker entertain the class with their humorous reading.

The MHS Marching Band commands attention with a rousing chorus of the MHS Fight Song.

## “And the Beat Goes on!!!”

Lots of hard work and practice certainly paid off for the members of the band and the orchestra. Through out the long marching season the band performed brilliantly, under the leadership of drum majorette Linda Maresh. Climaxing both the band and orchestra year were outstanding 1st Division ratings at district and state competition. This feat was especially difficult for the orchestra, as the successful performance occurred after a five year lay-off from competition.

The band and orchestra are led by the very talented Mr. John Beery, under whose careful direction both groups performed to a fine-tuned precision. Mr. Beery was assisted by student teacher, Mr. Adamus.



Senior Buddy Peters reflects the pride and dedication of all MHS Band members.

Mr. Beery awaits just the right moment to “pep up” the home crowd with a performance of the Stage Band.



Orchestra members attentively "fiddle around" during a rehearsal.

"String along" as Mr. Beery directs the orchestra.



# MHS Keeps On Singin' Along

This year, as in years past, Marshall High School has retained its vocal department. Mr. Phil Clissold was director again this year and he was also assisted by student teacher Van Lawson from Olivet College.

The choir department is broken up into four different groups: Concert Choir, Vezzoso Voci, Marshall Singers, and Women's Chorale. These different groups partake in many singing events throughout the year. District and State Solo and Ensemble, District and State Choral Festival, Schuler's, Home Tour, National House Inn, and many concerts including a fall, winter, spring, and "Pops" concert make up a few of the places where citizens can hear the finely skilled voices of members of these different groups.

In the vocal department members can begin their career as freshman and work their way up to an eventual place in the Marshall Singers. So if you have an interest in singing and enjoy and appreciate music the vocal department might just have something fulfilling to offer you.



Practice and more practice is needed to get a perfect balance and harmony.

Music is the combination of beautiful voices, a good instructor and the fine touch of a well tuned piano.



Just follow the notes on the board and the tune on the piano and the whole class will realize they can make beautiful music together.



Mr. Clissold directs Singers in an "Old Favorite" to get ready to sing at Schuler's.

A select group of future singers practice the song they will have to audition for the class.

In basic vocal Mr. Clissold plays the piano while class members tune up their voices.

# Is Business Your Goal

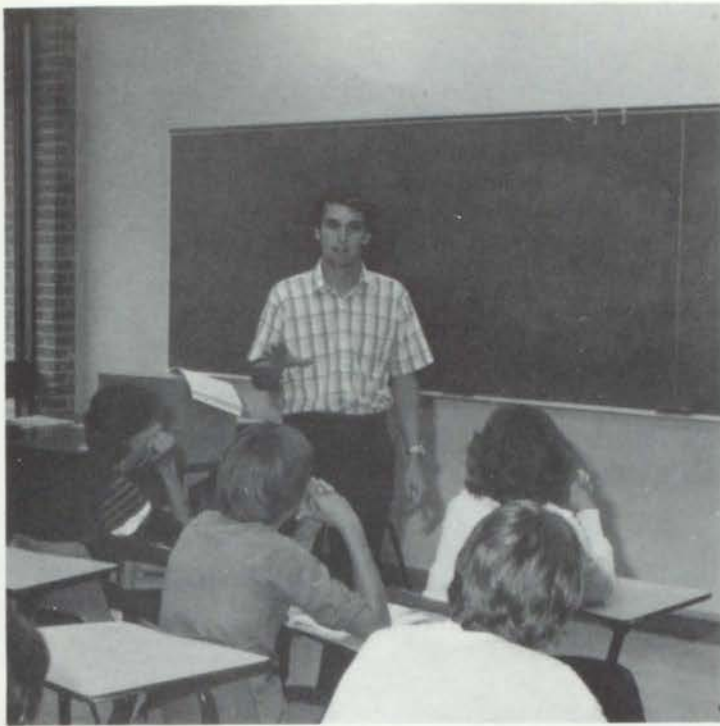
Is a career in business or working with numbers just what you're planning as a future goal? If so, Marshall High School has a wide range of courses that can help you along. There is everything from General Business and Business Law, to Typing and Accounting that is offered to the students as elective courses.

There are five teachers who teach these exciting courses to anyone who wants to take them. They are: Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Burns, Mr. Engle, Ms. Papes and Ms. Reiger. These teachers try their best to give you the help and encouragement you need during the classes. So remember, if a business career is in your future, sign up and take one or more of these enlightening classes. They can really help you out.

In Office Machines class, students learn how to use different types of machinery that is often found in offices.

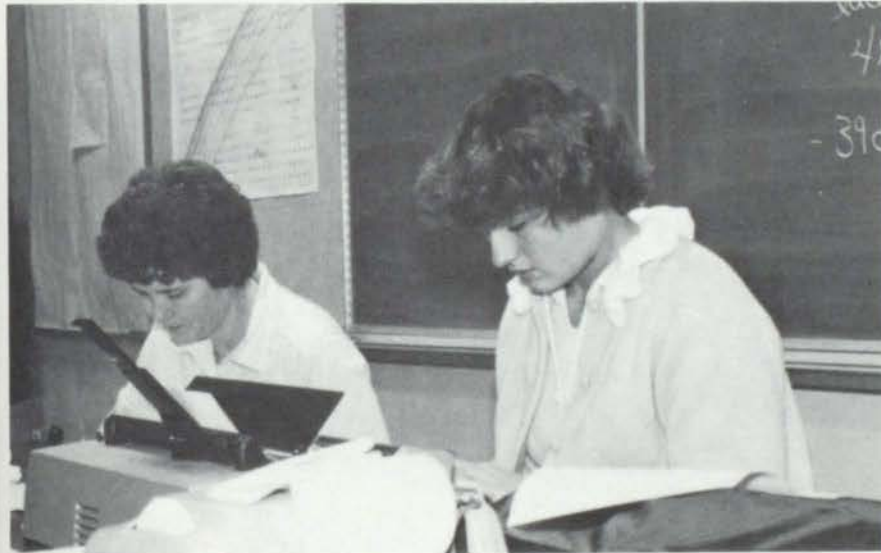
Mr. Armstrong watches over his accounting class as they finish up on another simulated business project.





Mr. Duffy explains some differences in insurance to his general business class.

Typing is a good elective class that many students are taking to help in both college and work.



Miss. Reiger corrects papers while Becky Adamczak types on one of the new electronic typewriters.

Referring back to some previous calculations, Ann Gething tries to find the problems in her bookkeeping set.



# English Classes Boast Renewed Interest

One of the graduation requirements at Marshall High School is three years of English. For the first time many more seniors are looking beyond the basic three year requirement and are taking a fourth year of senior English. These students are realizing that if they read intelligently, write acceptably and communicate verbally they will stand a better chance of success in their total school experience.

Another change this year in the English Department was the purchasing of new grammar books for each grade. They replaced grammar books that had been used for several years.

The teachers in the English Department provide for well-rounded education for each student. These teachers are: Ms. Dobbins, Mrs. Grove, Mr. Haroff, Mr. Ickes, Ms. Kinney, Ms. Magnus, Ms. Ralston, Mr. Sturdevant, Mr. Telfer, and Ms. Wingerter.

Ms. Wingerter tells another one of her not-so-famous jokes to her Freshmen academic English class.

Mrs. Grove patiently awaits the correct answer from her Freshmen English class.







Mrs. Kinney has no problem keeping her 11th grade academic English class attentive.

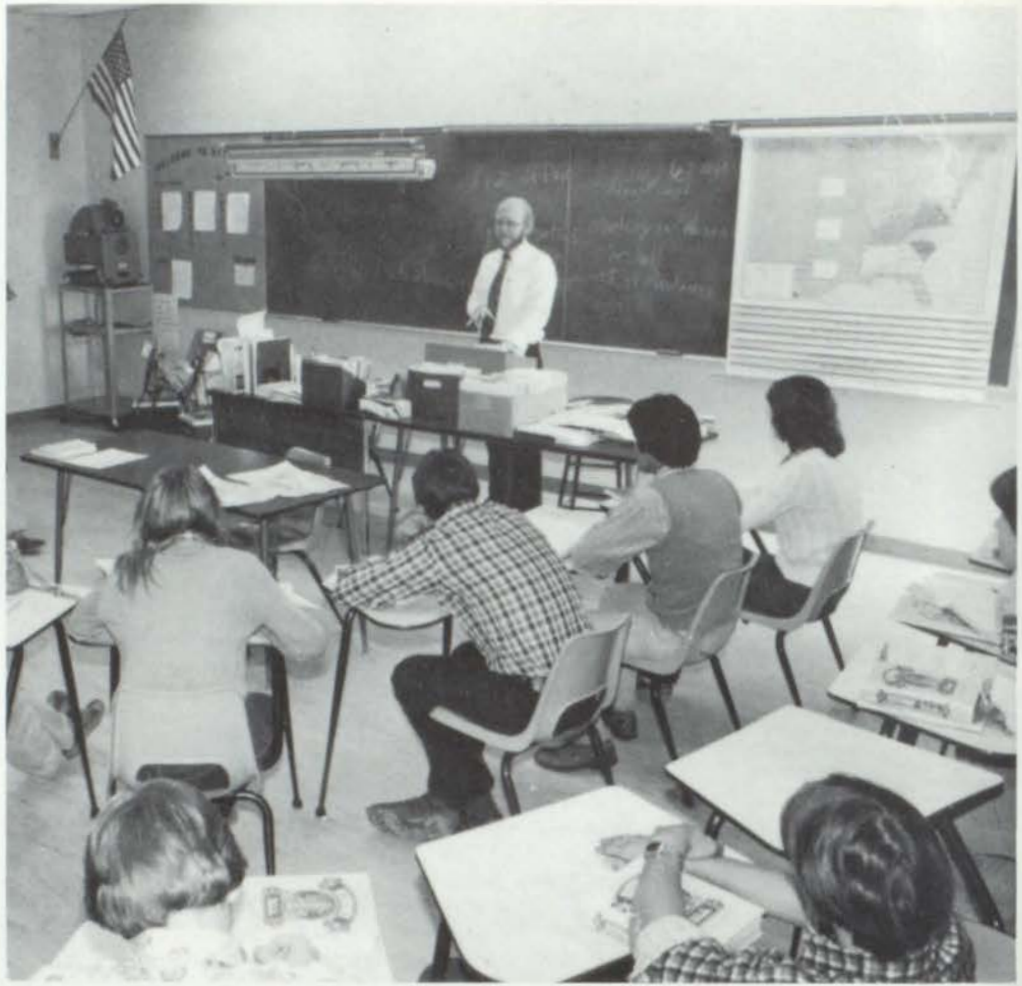
Writing papers is one of the English Department requirement as demonstrated by one of Mr. Sturdevant's English 9 classes.

English 12 has become one of the more popular classes at Marshall High School this year. Ms. Magnus leads one of the twelfth grade classes through an English literature discussion.

Reciting Chaucer to a 12th grade English class is Todd Frohm.

# History A Better Understanding of Today

History is a very important factor in a student's outlook on life. It not only reflects upon the past, but it helps us to understand the present and the future too. Learning about the money system, our government, the country, and the world is what these classes are all about. The History classes learn about the triumphs and tragedies of man's past, while Government and Economics classes study about our leader's decisions, and how money effects the public. There are five teachers who work to bring these subjects to us. They are: Mr. Cronk, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Roy, Mr. Smouse and Mr. Wuori. Whether learning about World War II, or being subject to experiencing a Mock government Social Studies proves to be a rewarding class to take.



While Mr. Cronk talks, his class take notes preparing for the upcoming test.

Mr. Smouse and student teacher, Mr. Lewis, joke around while defining some basic government terms.



Current Events is a weekly requirement in Mr. Roy's class. Mr. Roy listens as one member of his class gives this week's latest happenings.

Mr. Wuori's Economics class is a must for Seniors, so the class listens as he explains some basic principles of our economic system.

Bringing back the past, Mr. Hamilton explains the Jefferson-Adams presidential race.

American History requires more than just memorizing dates and places.

# MHS Has Great Lab Facilities

Science courses are one of the more popular courses to take at M.H.S. and the reason could very well be the science departments student involvement program. Marshall High School has the advantage of having great lab facilities where students can investigate and explore many scientific experiments. Mr. Cairns, Mr. Davis, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Malinowski are the teachers who teach students and guide them through an exploring process by having them learn many kinds of academic science skills. The students themselves have many choices as to what type of science they prefer. Life Science, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology and Genetics are the courses that are offered. Whether making white blood cell counts, doing reports, determining the molecular weight of  $\text{Ca OH}$ , or just taking notes in class, one of these challenging and rewarding classes is for you.



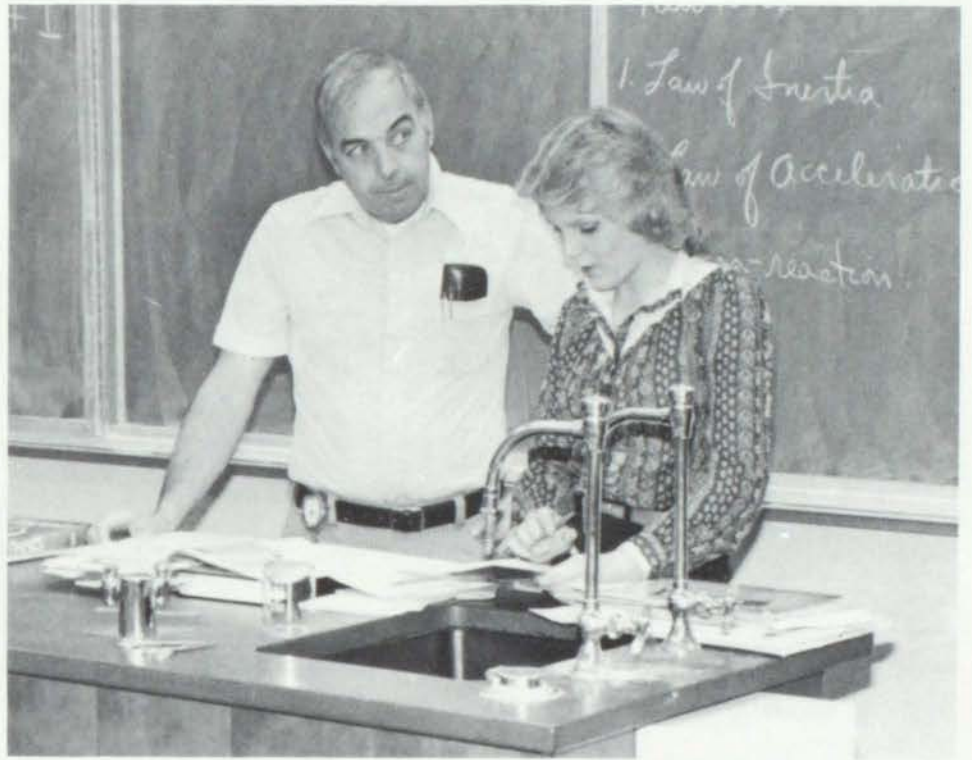
Explaining the newest concepts in Life Science is Mrs. Edwards with her freshmen class.

Working on a Physics project are Mitch Glanis, Angie Weatherly and Chris O'Conner.



Tom James and George Schmidt eagerly await their lab results.

Mr. Cairns patiently helps Michelle Cipic with her physics.



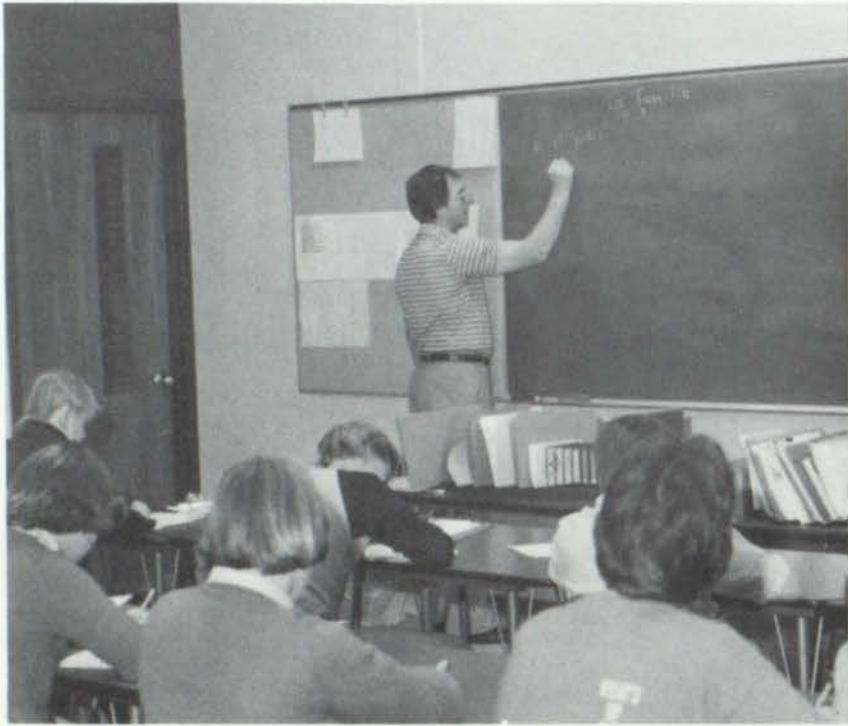
Mr. Kelley has no problem in keeping his biology class interested in his lecture.

Lab clean up is a basic routine in any lab experiment, as demonstrated by Seniors Randy Fox, and Mark Dani.



Mr. Haroff writes on the board the Spanish vocabulary list for the weekly test.

Latin keeps the students spellbound as shown by two members of Ms. Magnus's Latin class. . .



With foreign languages precourses for college, many students here at M.H.S. are taking them in preparation for college.

Wendy Becker and Jill Maybee try to figure out the next paragraph before beginning the translation.

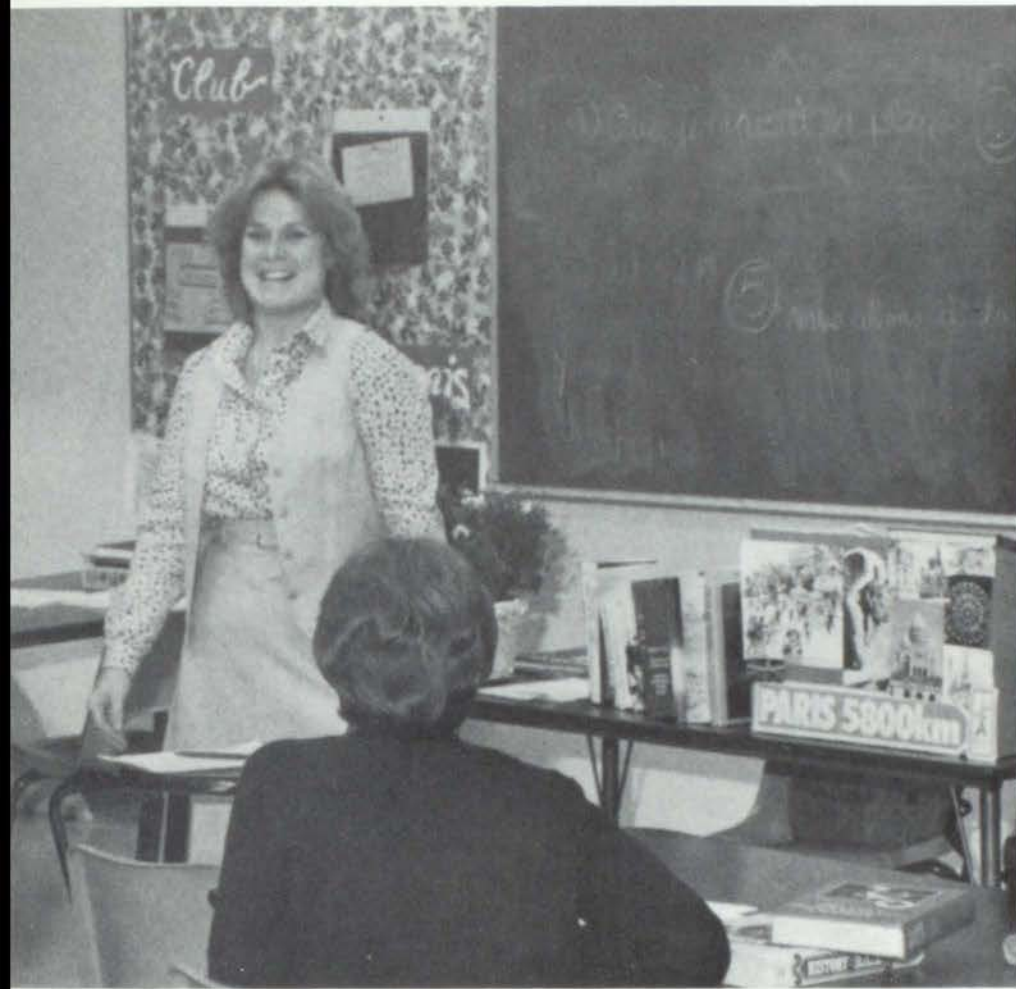
# Language Courses Brighten Day

Foreign Language courses brighten up the sometimes dull routine of required courses and other classes that M.H.S. has to offer. French, Latin and Spanish are the three languages that are taught to the people who choose these electives. The teachers who spend hours leading and willing people into the world of different languages are: Ms. Harting, who teaches French I, II, Ms. Magnus who brings Latin to you and finally Mr. Haroff who enlightens the day with Spanish I, II and also advanced Spanish.

These courses are fun, interesting, and at the same time they can help you to expand your future goals. So remember to look over the possibilities and advantages of taking any of these courses. You'll be happy you did.

Ms. Harting keeps her class's attention with a touch of humor.

Members of French class study to learn the tenses of the verbs and French phrases they must know to pass the unit test.



# Multiple opportunities in Math

If you are planning a career in engineering, medicine, or perhaps if you just like working with numbers, then one of the Math courses might be just what you're looking for. Since technology is advancing so rapidly, Math is obviously a wise course selection.

Although MHS requires only one year of math, the Mathematics courses are always popular. The department offers a wide choice of classes from Tech Math to M.I.A. (Modern Introductory Analysis), which is for the very advanced math student.

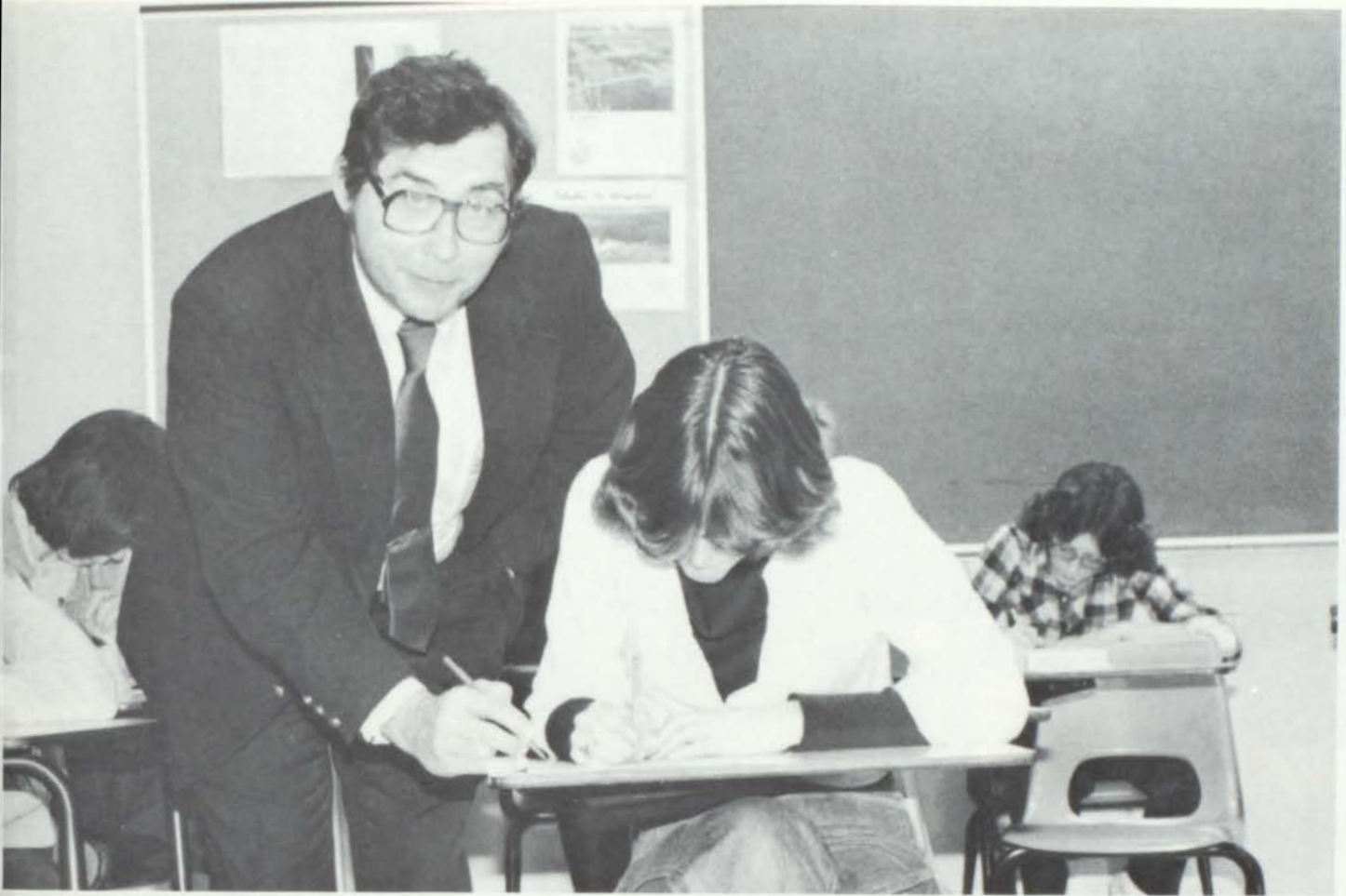
Instructors in the Math Department are: Mr. Elyea, Mr. Glynn, Mr. Machata, and Mr. Triece. These dedicated teachers can help you through your first, second, third or even your fourth year of even the most demanding class. So, whether you prefer solving equations, or proving theorems, Math offers a challenging and rewarding choice.

Mr. Duffey stuns his pupils with another humorous joke.



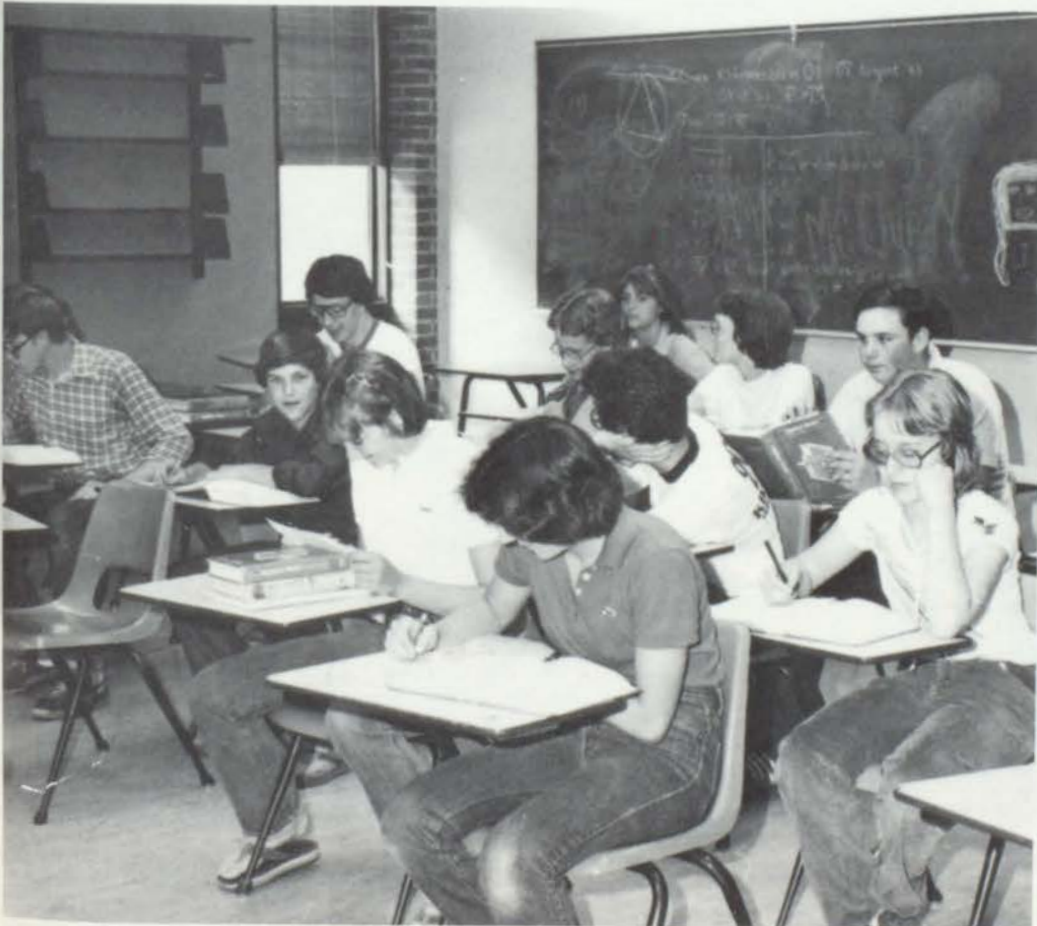
Enthusied with a new assignment is math student Todd McAuliffe.

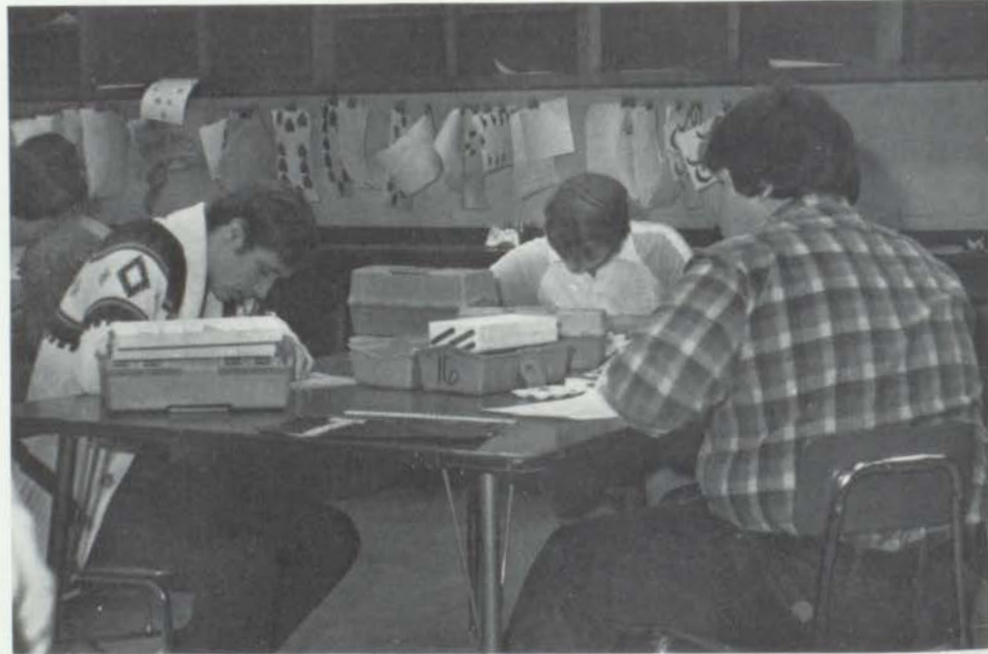
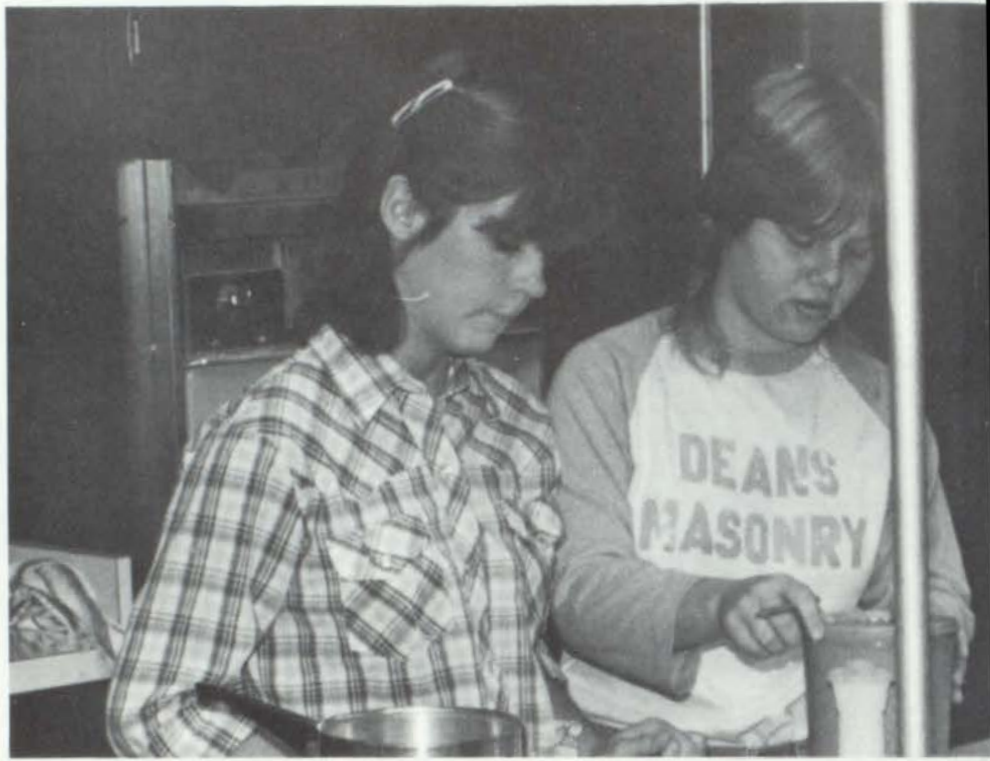




Mr. Machata's class pays close attention as he explains a new unit.

Stacey Coats seeks help from Mr. Glynn on her homework assignment.



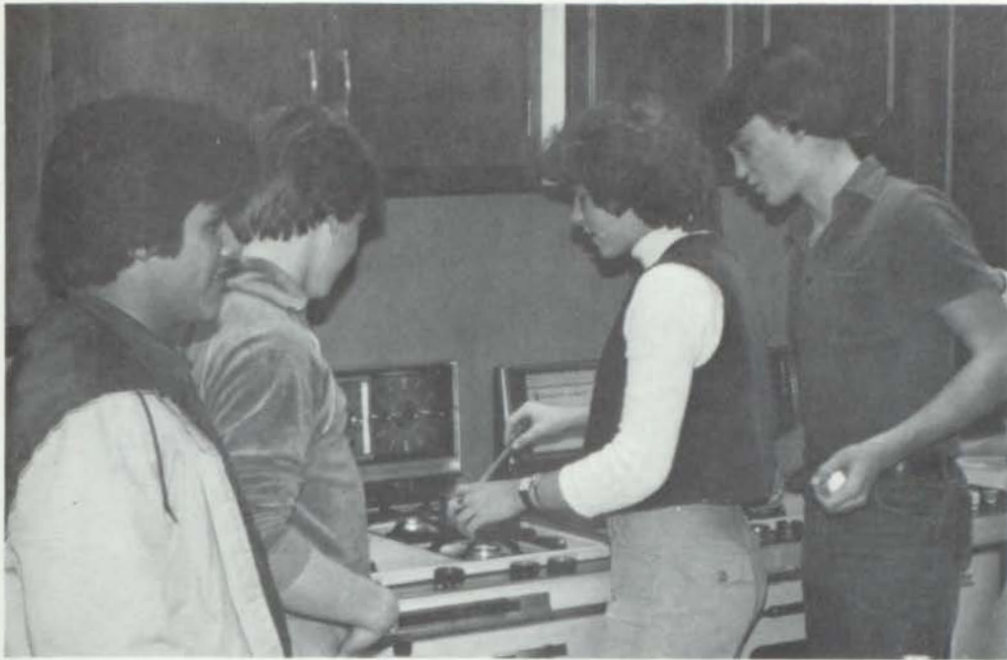


Cheryl Baker pours the freshly mixed batter into the muffin tins in preparation for breakfast.

In preparing the next recipe, two girls from 5th hour advanced foods look in the supply cabinet for their required ingredients.

Bev Seedorf and Brenda Woods measure out the ingredients needed to finish another tasty treat.

Art is fun, but it is also a lot of hard work. Three members of the sophomore class work to finish a painting done to their satisfaction.



# Homemaking Prepares Us For Life

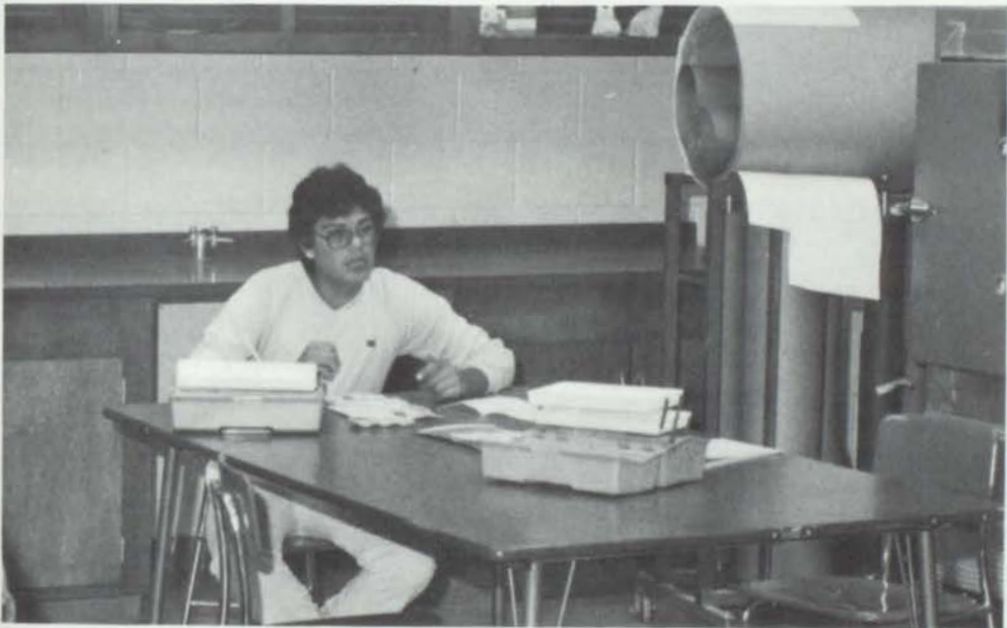
What do you get when you mix two cups of paint, four tsp. of sugar, and a dab of life? When added all together, you should come up with what is perhaps the most creative areas of the school—the Home Ec—Art Departments.

The homemaking area prepares students for life in the real world. Courses offered in this area are Advanced Foods, Child Psychology, Designs for Living and Marriage, Society and Change.

The art dept. lets creative students express themselves through many different forms of art. Classes offered in art are: Senior Studio, Studio 1 & 2, Painting and Drawing.

Carlos Amaro, Jeff Thompson and Marty Damron watch on as DebPuff prepares another "surprise" recipe.

Mario Caseraz, waiting for an inspiration, works to get his project done before deadline time.



Veronica Kalisz and Mariann McDonagh take extra time to get their projects just right.

# Students Exposed to All Types Of Sports

Physical Education is required of M.H.S. students so they can be exposed to all different types of sports. The class also keeps them in shape during the winter months, and gets them into the fresh air and sunshine in the spring. Though P.E. is only required for two years, many students sign up for extra classes so they can run, stretch, and get away from the dull routine of their class schedule.

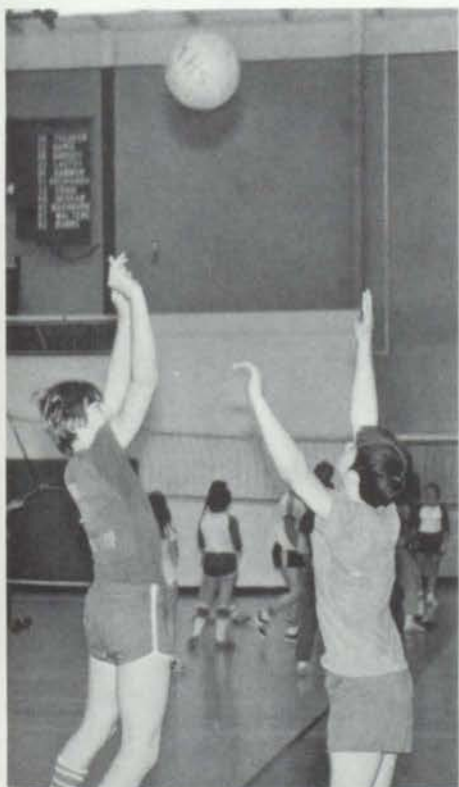
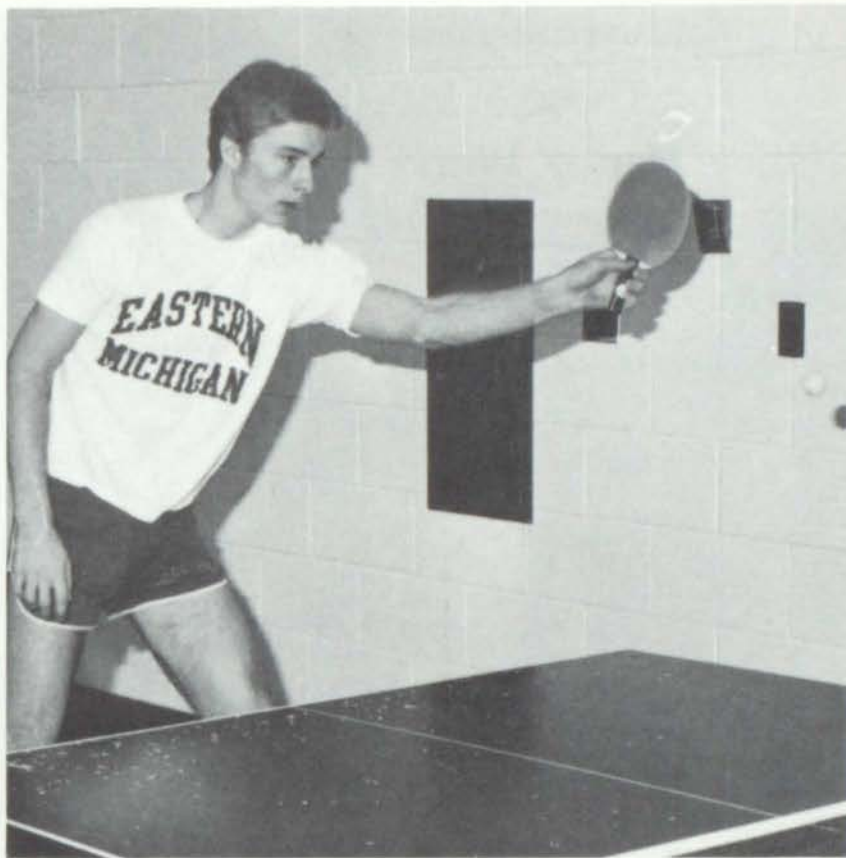
All Freshmen must take gym during their first year at M.H.S., where they get a taste of all kinds of sports. They go through everything from football, basketball, and swimming, to ping-pong and shuffleboard, among many other activities. During the second, third, or fourth year (depending on the individual) the student is allowed to choose the type of class he or she prefers. Tennis and Bowling have been among the most popular part of this program.

So remember, Phys. Ed. is the only class in M.H.S. that you can get credit for simply playing and perfecting your favorite sport along with getting rid of your excess energy.



Coach Reynolds spots while Scott Sodoval does a routine on the even parallel bars.

Sometimes outdoors, this Freshmen class learns the basics of soccer.



Mr. Sampson, an M.H.S. student teacher, guides Fred Smith through some basic moves on the rings while Kurt Ulrich watches in the background.

Height seems to be the edge when the game of basketball is concerned.

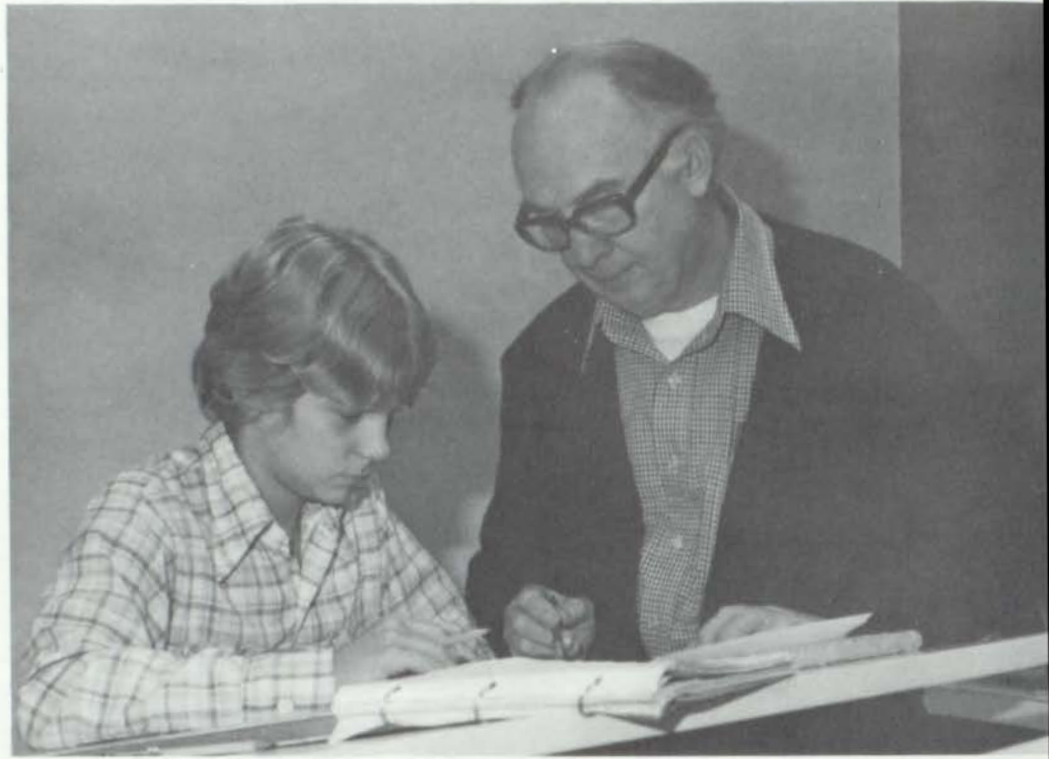


Ping Pong is a sport that doesn't take much physical strength but a lot of concentration as shown by Jeff DeVries.

In the spring and fall, Ms. Hopkins takes her classes outside for softball tournaments.

# Industrial Arts For Those Who Enjoy Handy Work

If you're someone who just loves working with your hands, or making a block of wood or scrap metal into something wonderful, then an Industrial Arts class is just the one to keep your skillful hands busy. In this department, you can learn to work with woods, or metals and learn about agriculture, and even drafting. These classes teach carpentry skills, agricultural aspects, and architectural skills and you can even learn different fundamental values about yourself and the people that work around you. Mr. Carlyon, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Strough are the Industrial Arts teachers, and they give a lot of their time to help M.H.S. students do and become what they want most. So, if this type of work seems interesting to you and your lifestyle, then it is definitely worth looking into.



Mr. Strough explains how to calculate the measurements when drafting the layout of a house plan.



Tom Nelson and Bill Earp sharpen the blades of the table saw before cutting up the remainder of the boards.



Brian Bennet cuts a board to fit his next project during woodshop class.



Junior Stealy asks Mr. Beneker how to bend the hot plate when working on his ashtray project in Metal Shop.



Dave Anderson looks up for the camera as he pounds out the imprints in the piece of iron.

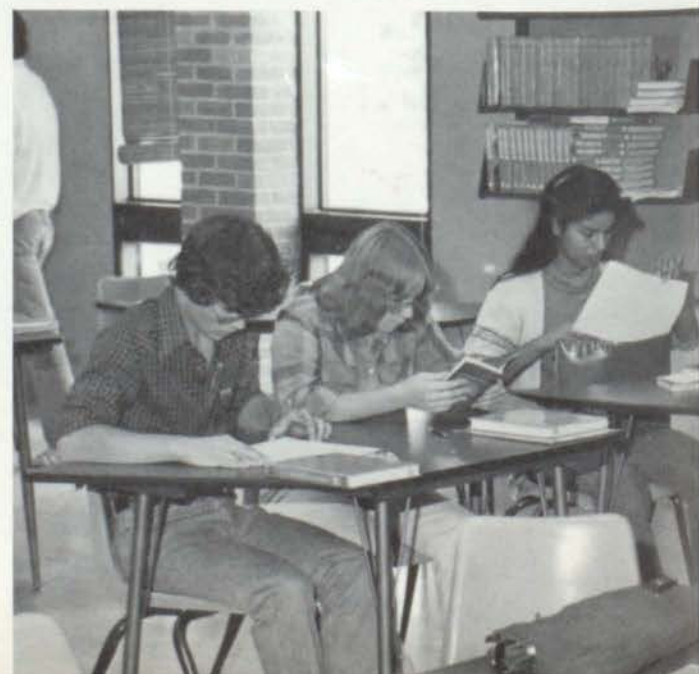
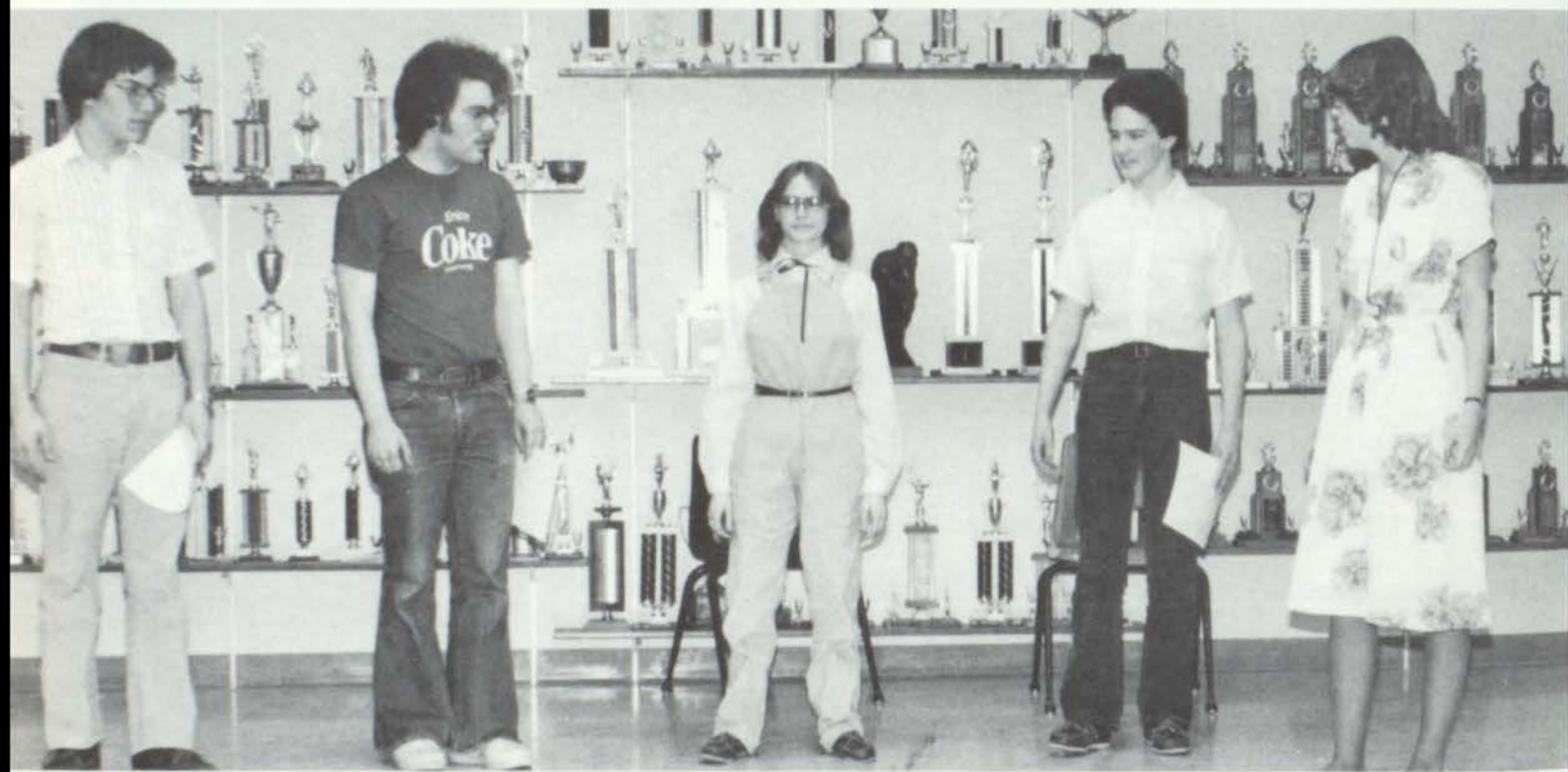
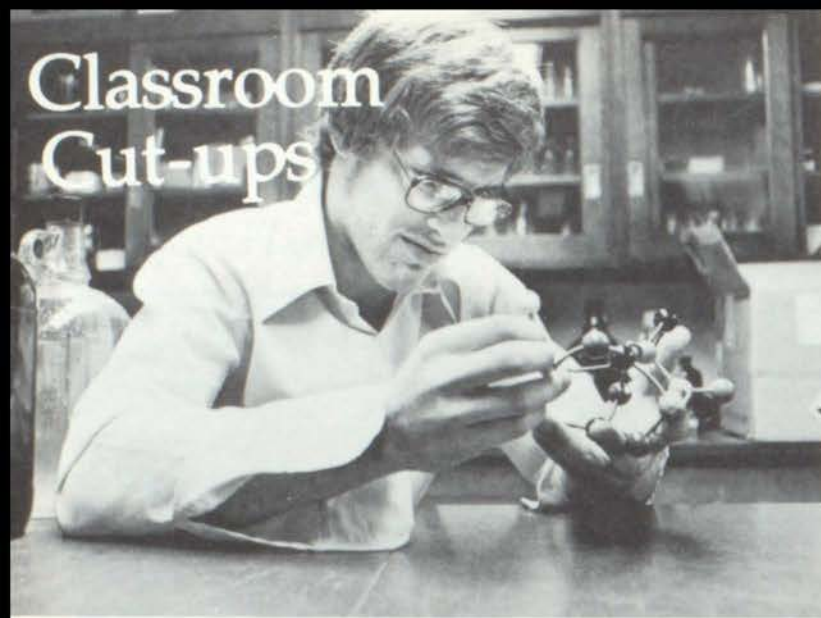
Members of 5th hour shop learn to use the machinery in the Industrial Arts Department.



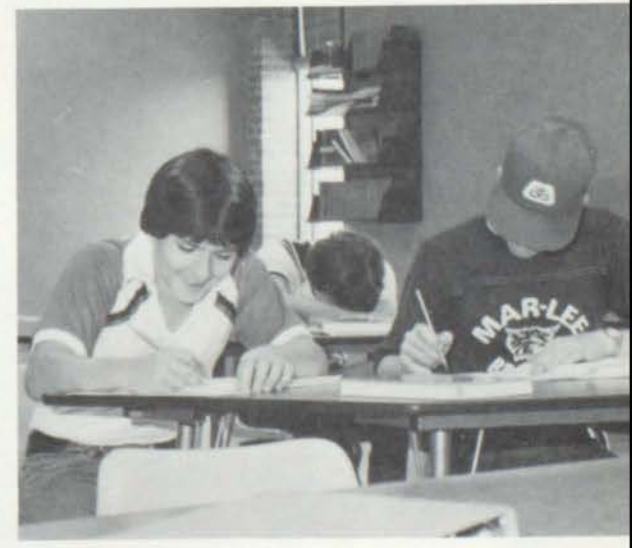
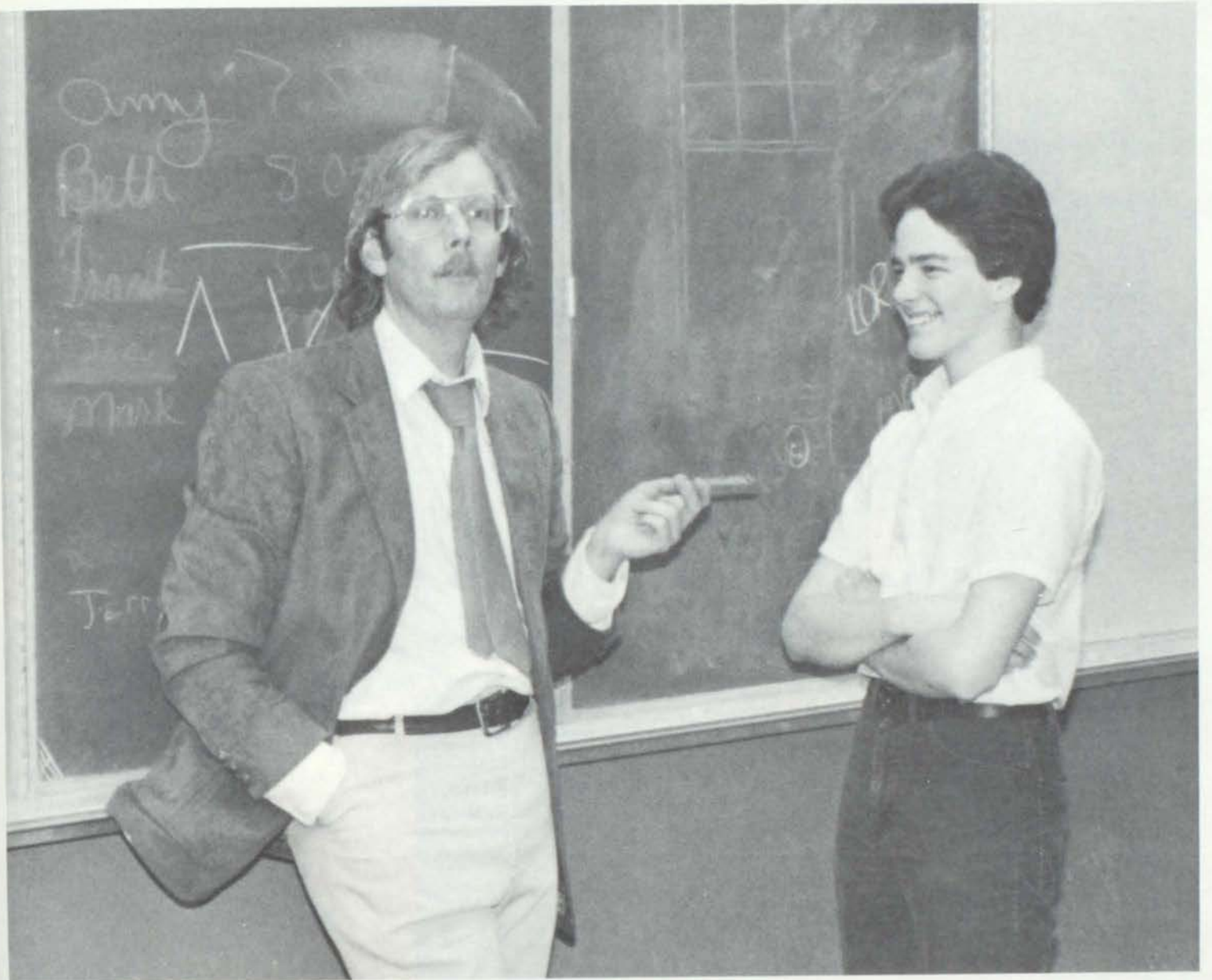
Looking frustrated and confused, Vicki Bogard attempts to finish her drafting assignment.

Smoothing out the rougher spots is part of the requirements.

# Classroom Cut-ups







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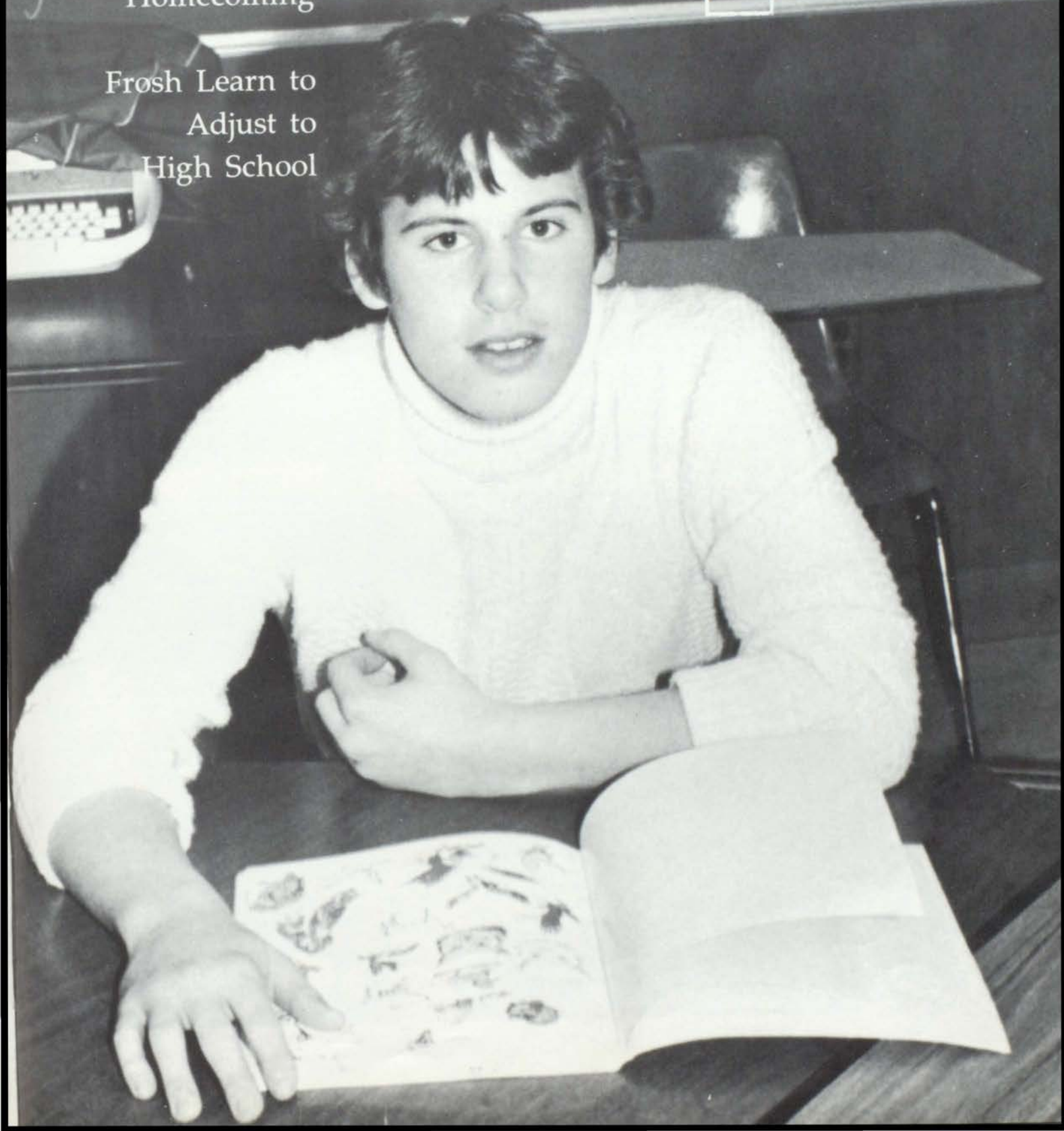
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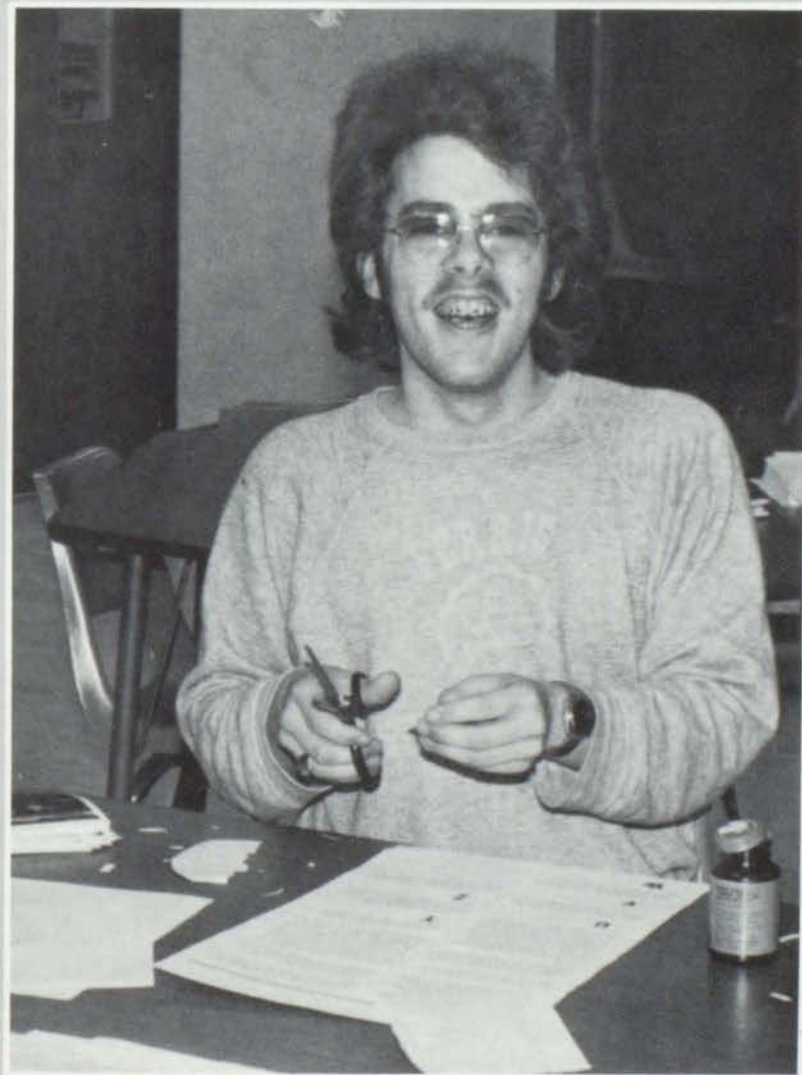
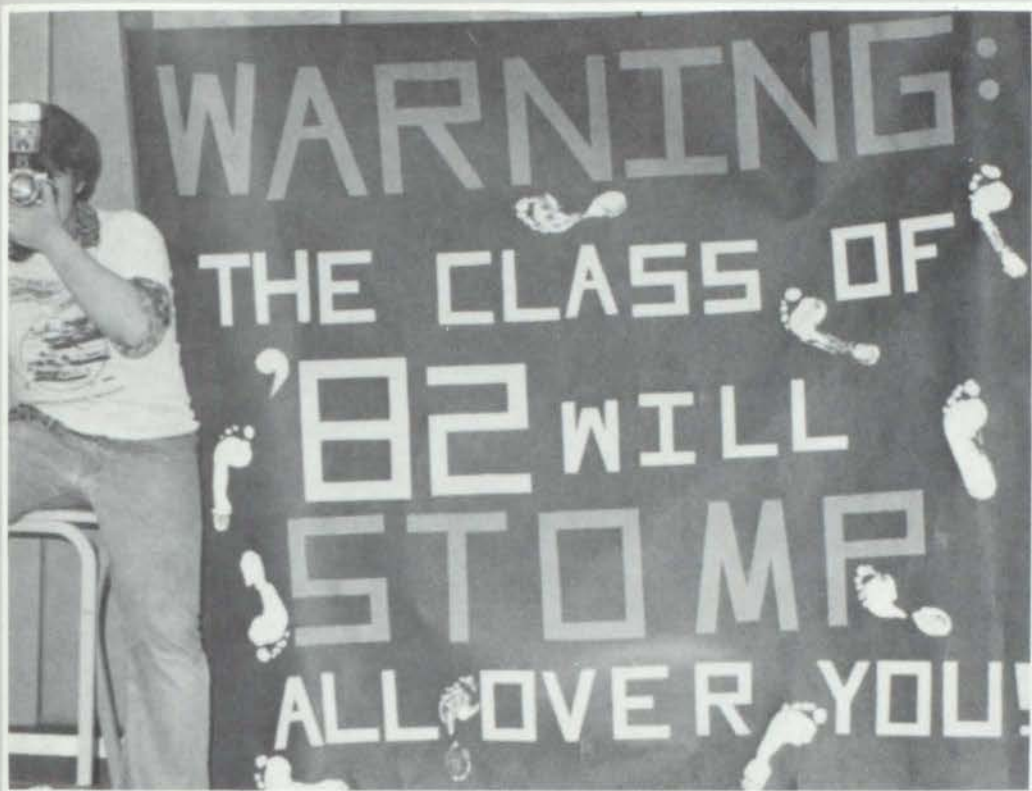
# People

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Juniors  
Prepare to  
Reign





# We're No Longer "Underclassmen"

When the class of '82 stepped into the junior rankings, they were out to prove that they were no longer "underclassmen." They merged together and soon found the true meaning of school and class spirit. The people who played a big role in organizing the class were: Sal Degraw, president; Mike Beery, vice-president; and secretary, Lori Watson.

Overseeing everything and just in general helping out the class was sponsor, Mr. Ben Armstrong. Armstrong helped organize many sales and events throughout the year which helped their bank account grow bigger and bigger.

Kathy Ackley  
Sandy Albrecht  
Jackie Ariss



Rex Arnold  
Chris Avery  
Alan Baker



Amy Barger  
Mike Barnes  
Margaret Bartleson



Jackie Baxter  
Lori Becker  
Mike Beery



Dorothy Behl  
Gwen Bennett  
Kim Bennett  
Cindy Bernath  
Gerry Bess  
Katie Batterton



Brent Bidwell  
Tina Bocanegra  
Vance Bodell  
David Boes  
Mike Bojas  
Lisa Bolinger



Laura Booten  
Gary Bradshaw  
Robert Brail  
Joyce Bramble  
Todd Brazas  
Mike Bredice





Juniors Todd Kirkby and Tad Ulrich are finished with their lunch and are now ready for an afternoon of learning.



Patty Brubaker  
John Brundage  
Paul Bermeister  
Ken Capman  
Kindra Chadderdon  
Laura Charmeda

Larry Chilcote  
Michelle Cipcic  
Colleen Clement  
Todd Clemens  
Brian Clutter  
Katrina Cornish

Lori Cornish  
Lance Cowles  
Jody Craig  
Rodney Crandell  
Tim Danzinger  
Sally David

Bryan Dean  
Alex DeFinta  
Sal DeGraw  
Chris DeLaney  
Mike Delarm  
Brian Denbrock



English 11 is a must for juniors. Taking a break from their studies are a group of Ms. Wingerter's students.

Ed Dennis  
Randy Devenney  
Karen Devera  
Gerry Diver  
Gayla Douglas  
Jeff Duborg



Mark Dunham  
Terry Dutlinger  
Kathy Dryer  
Bill Earp  
Even Earl  
Keith Elliott



Robert Ellis  
Kim Faurot  
Judy Ferris  
Tim Fields  
Rick Fuller  
Elizabeth Gammon



Brian Gary  
Tom Gaskell  
Ann Geething  
Todd Gillett  
Dan Gilson  
Deb Gogel







Delena Goode  
Nancy Green  
Alan Hamaker



Janet Hamaker  
Mark Haslem  
Doug Hazel



Karen Hocket  
Sharon Hocket  
Tim Hopkins

# We Built A Night To Remember

The snow melted, the sun grew warm and along came spring. With spring came the big event of the year, the annual J-Hop. The Juniors put many long hours and much hard work into making this year's J-Hop a smashing success. With all of its glitter and shine, the Juniors made it a night to remember for all who attended.



Mike Lafferty checks out the daily news in the MHS library. Keeping on on current events was a requirement of many classes.



Teresa Hodge  
Brenda Howard  
Darlene Howard



Andrea Huggett  
Ron Huggett  
Steve Hughes



Todd Hulce  
Almeda Hutchins  
Bath Ickes



Sandy Irish  
Tom James  
Sandy Jeffrey

Alan Johnson  
 Marcia Johnston  
 Mark Johnston  
 Paul Jones  
 Dawn Jordan  
 Veronica Kalisz



Kevin Karaba  
 Randy Katz  
 Todd Kenworthy  
 Keith Kenyon  
 Lori Kibler  
 Mike Kilbourn



Ken Kipp  
 Todd Kirkby  
 Doug Koenig  
 Andrew Korest  
 Michael Lafferty  
 Lori Lagios



Tim Lake  
 Frank Lark



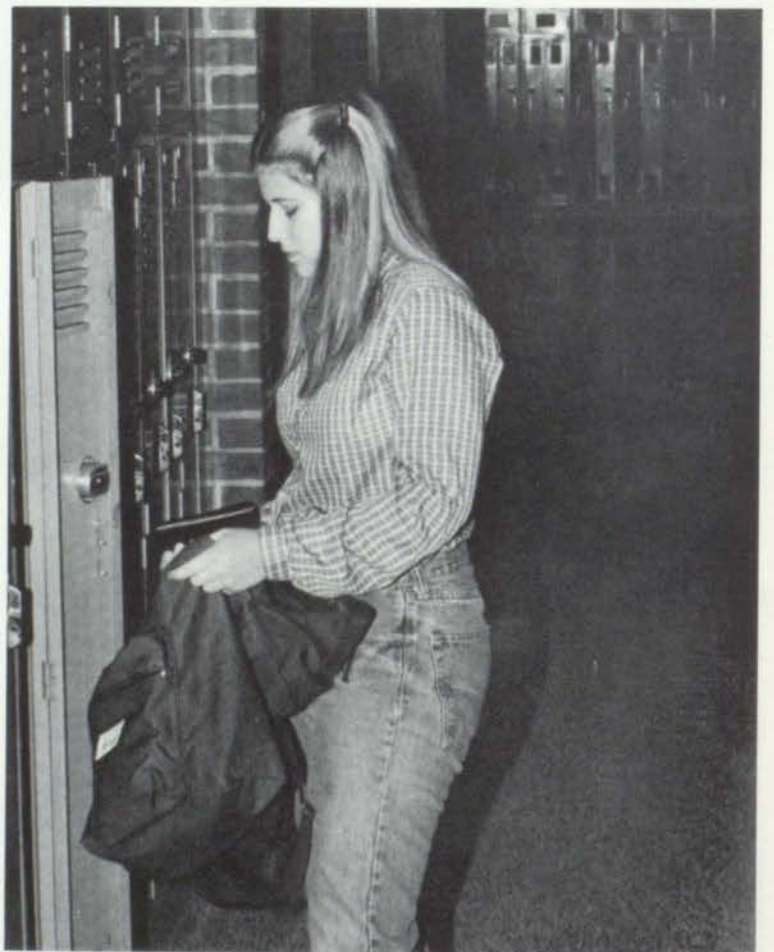
Lennette Levalley  
 Mary Leahy



Chris Long  
 Jim Lortz



Colby Lowman  
 Lester Loyer



Little, tiny lockers are sometimes a problem. Jamie Dickey wonders how she is to get all of her belongings into that little space.

# Juniors Never Give-up



Pam Luna  
Greg Mahrle  
Julie Malinowski



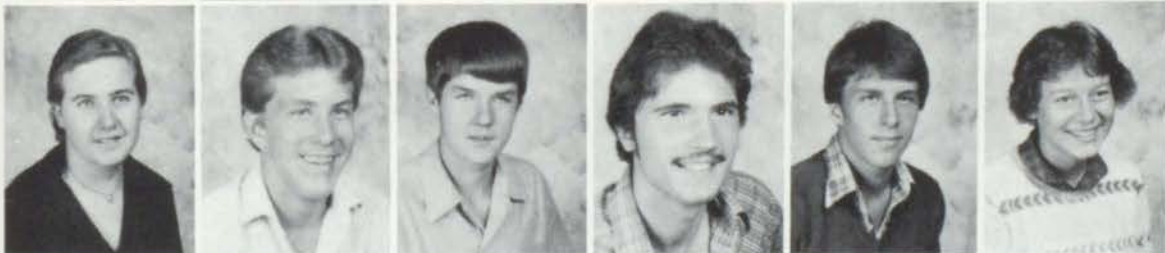
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Leslie McAuliffe  
Desiree McCosh



Mary Ann McDonagh  
Tim McNeil  
Cheryl Mees



Lynn Mainert  
Mark Meservey  
Mike Miller



Sam Miller  
Geoff Mitchell  
Robert Monroe  
Paul Montgomery  
Brian Moore  
Scott Moore



Dave Morell  
Jackie Morris  
Guy Mullen  
Mike Mumaw  
Lori Neal  
Tom Needham



Tom Nelson  
Jeff Noble  
Marvin Oakes  
James O'Connor  
Dave O'Dell  
Tom O'Dell

# Class of '82 Bounces Back

The class of '82 bounced back from its disappointing Homecoming finish to give the Seniors some tough competition in Spirit Festival. They won the pyramid event in record time. The class of '82 pulled out a second place finish in the end just behind the Seniors by one point.

The Juniors proved that they were ready for the battle and took their losses in stride. They developed an immense amount of spirit and unity within their class which will stay with them throughout the years to come.

Tim Oldham  
Julie Osborne  
Thelma Ousley



Carrie Overheiser  
Sue Parker  
Mike Peck



Mitch Peek  
Ryan Pell  
Bret Pemberton



Richard Pena  
Jim Peters  
Brad Petty



Rob Porter  
William Purucker  
Connie Quigley  
Pam Ranger  
Richard Ranger  
Ricky Rapp



Steve Rapp  
Paul Ruath  
Mary Reno  
Debbie Reynolds  
Brian Poe  
Holly Rogers



Donna Romack  
Sam Rumon  
Cynthia Russell  
Mark Salyers  
Carrie Schmidt  
George Schmidt





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 Melissa Sebring  
 Pete Segar  
 Nan Sleeper  
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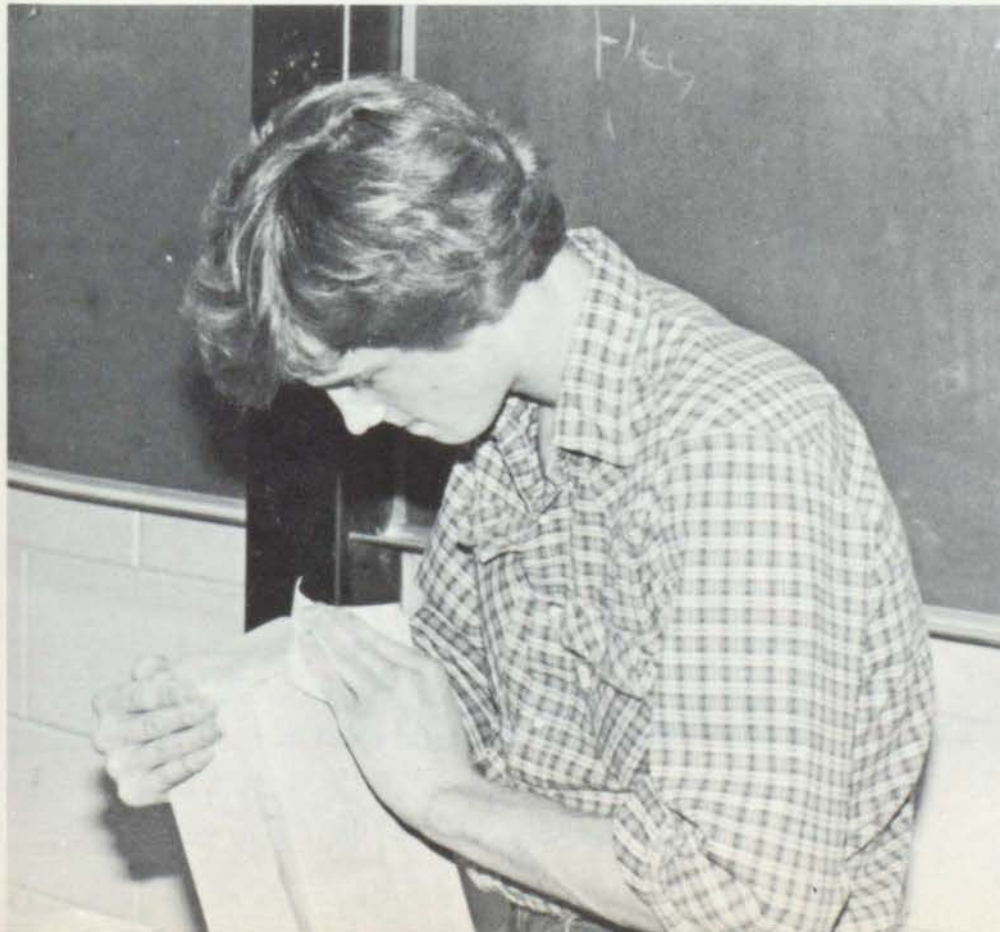
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 Gary Sunday  
 Michael Swartz  
 Al Tatar



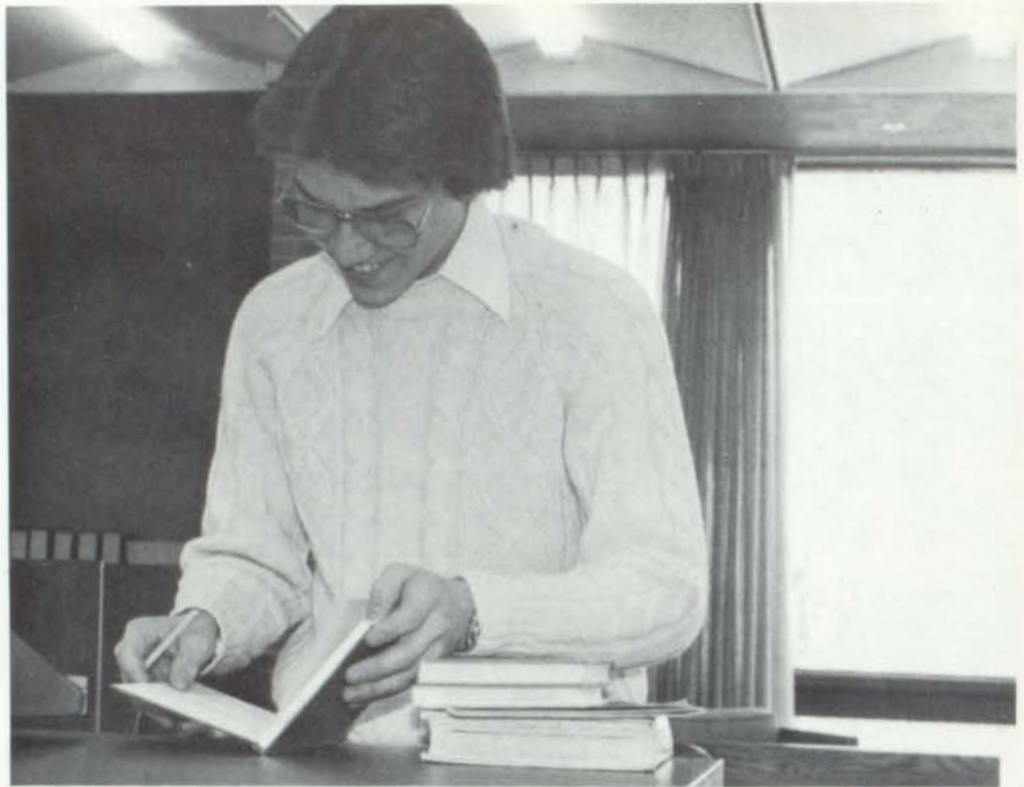
Greg Taylor  
 Julie Taylor  
 Penny Taylor  
 Lori Travis  
 Melanie Trine  
 Tad Ulrich



Doug Vahs  
 Myron Vandenburg  
 Lisa Vandenheede  
 Mike Vanwormer  
 Jody Varner  
 Steve Vasquez



Ryan Pell finishes off one of his projects in woods class. Industrial Arts classes are some of several electives open to Juniors.



Dave Morell is busy searching for data for his term papers. Writing the paper is a requirement of English 11 classes.

John Vaughn  
Robert Veramay  
Sally Vincent  
Dawn VonThurn  
Mark Wagenschutz  
Chris Waidelich



Robert Walbeck  
Ann Walters  
John Walters  
Lori Watson  
Angie Weatherly  
Dan Weaver



Rick Weaver  
Diane Weinert  
Sue Wiemhoff  
Brenda Wilson  
Sandy Winchell  
Richard Winter



Tim Wintersteen  
Teresa Wirebaugh  
Deb Wheeler  
Brian Whittaker  
Dean Wolfman



# A Year We'll All Remember

The end of the year came quickly and the class of '82 accomplished many goals. They attained class unity and made many new friends. They learned to take disappointment along with success and gained much maturity. They set forth a fine example to the underclassmen and they should be proud of the accomplishments they have made. They are now ready to enter into their final year as Seniors, but they will always carry with them the memories of a terrific junior year.



Denise Wood  
Kim Wood  
Coleen Woodin



Ed Woods  
Teresa Woods  
Theresa Wright



Bob Yonkers  
Lori Young  
Pete Zapata



Greg Taylor hides during a lunch hour so that he can concentrate on getting his homework done.

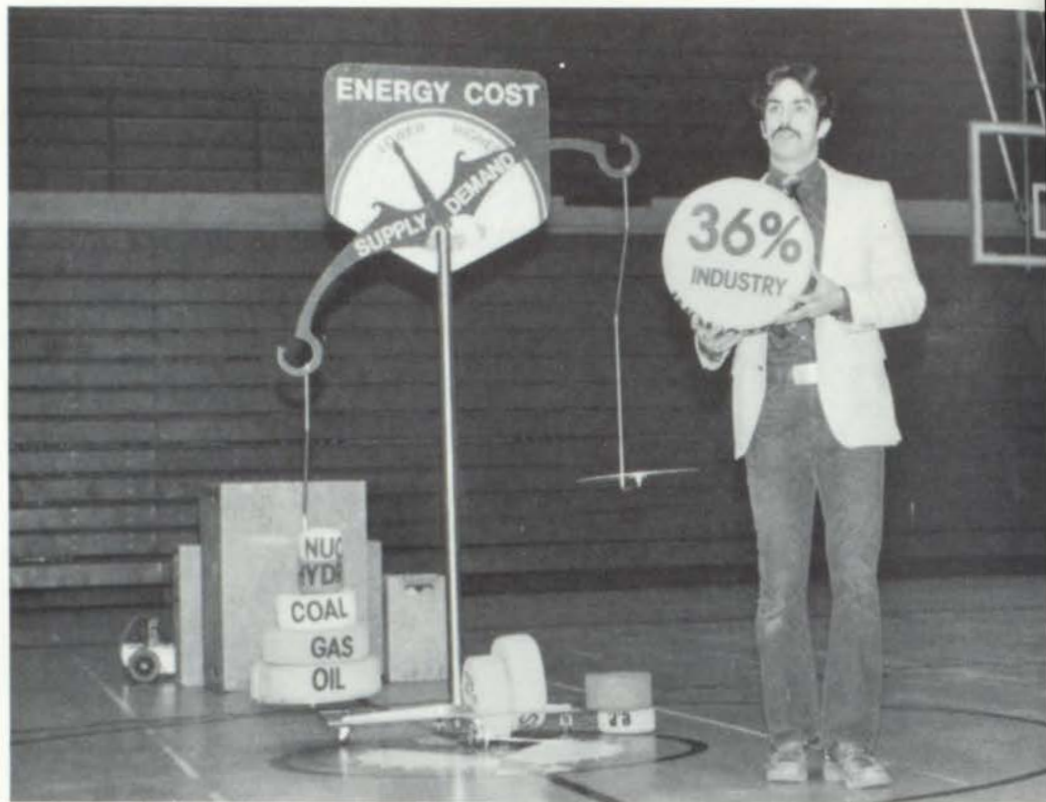
# “Students Learn Importance of Energy Saving”

Students attended many assemblies this year, ranging from one's of entertainment to educational assemblies.

A representative from the Consumer's Power Company came to explain how essential saving energy is at this point in our economy. Mr. Paul Viggiano explained where our energy resources are and new ideas of energy such as solar and nuclear power.

Several students got into the act, serving as educational tools. These students were, with the help of Mr. Viggiano, able to demonstrate how we individuals can help save energy and preserve our natural resources.

A special assembly was called in order to explain energy conservation by Mr. Paul Viggiano.



In order to explain how important energy is to us, Jill Beebe and Dave Morrell volunteered to demonstrate on the tandem bike.



# "You Can't Take it With You


The second play performed this year, "You Can't Take it With You", was held in March. Ms. C. Lee Ralston and company put forth lots of effort to make the play a success, to the delight of many eager fans.

The play was a comedy about a crazy, mixed-up family, the Sycamores. The plot centered around the head-of-the-household, Grandpa Sycamore (Mike Berry), whose refusal to pay income tax put the family in trouble with the IRS.

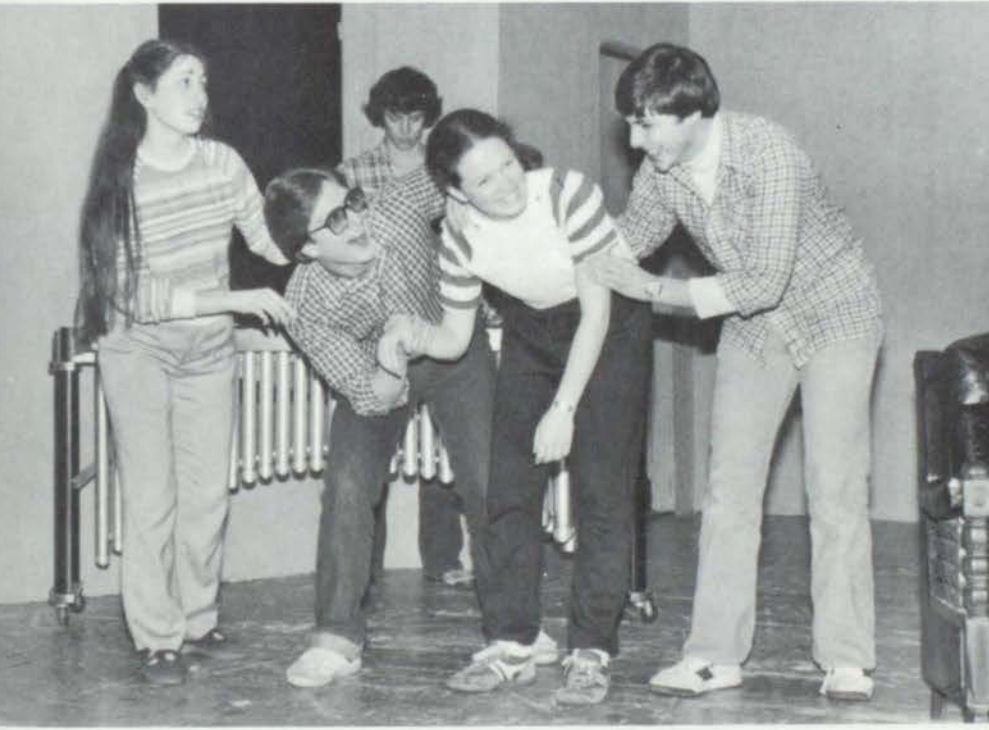
Adding further to the plot, a pair of young lovers, Alice Sycamore (Kindra Chadderdon), and Tony Kirkby (Jeff Weiss), found their romance jeopardized when the Kirkby family came to stay with the Sycamores.

Both the IRS man and the Kirkby's are aghast at the behavior of the household members and at their supposed "talents". Among these many talents are firework building, playwriting, dancing, and zylophone playing. The humor resulted from the fact that all these talents were performed atrociously. Fortunately, as in good comedy, love conquered all.

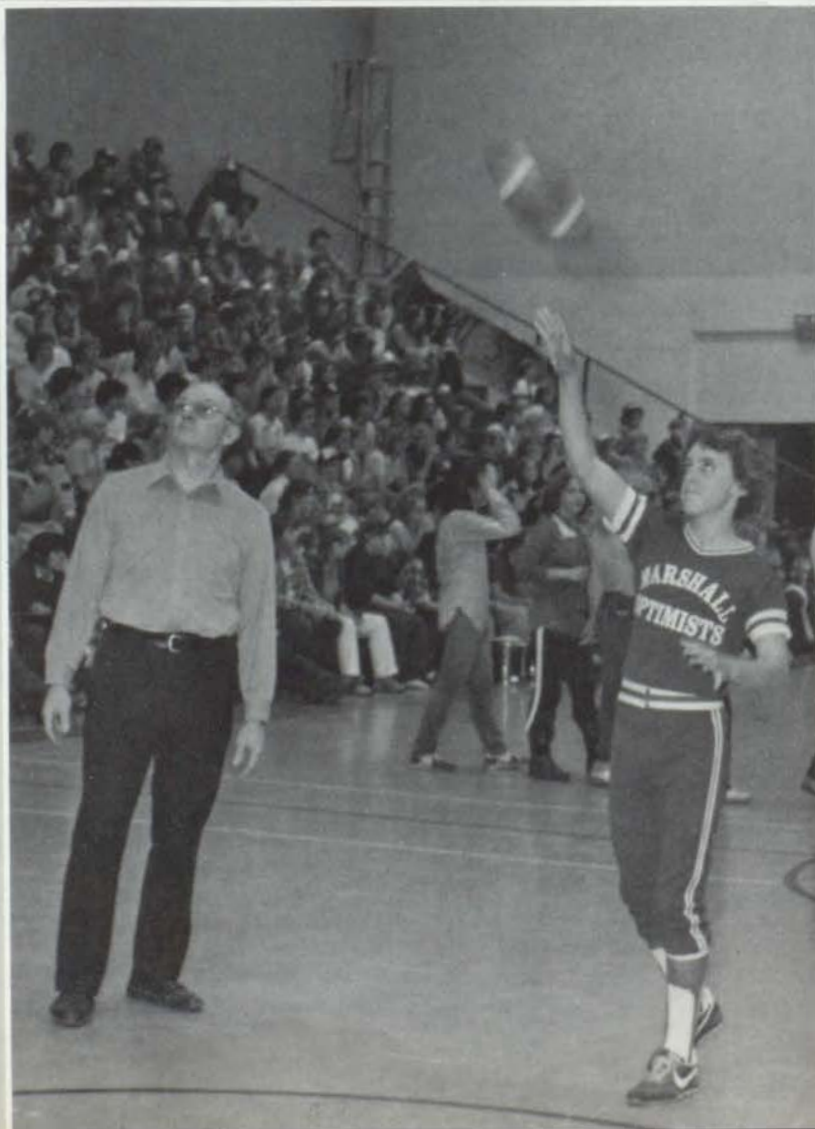
Other cast members included: Paul Rauth, Alex DeFinta, Jackie Morris, Patty Perry, Tim Lake, Leslie DeVera, Tom James, Eric Sullivan, Jennifer Burris, Bob Veramay, Janet Hamaker, Angie Kedo, Mike Brown, Ken Capman, Dick Smith, and Gary Creller.

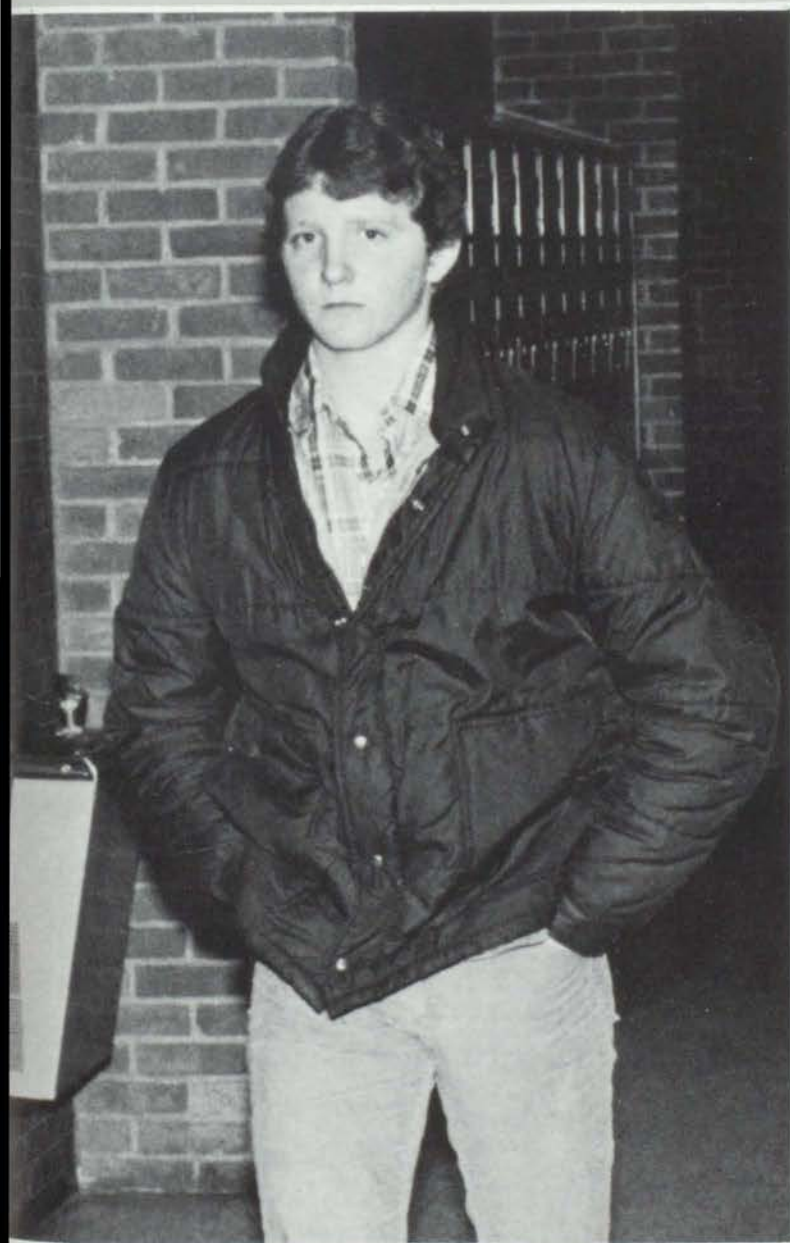


Cast members of *You Can't Take it With You* seem to be having a good time while learning their parts.



Kindra Chadderdon, Tom James, Jen Burris and Jeff Weiss practice one of their scenes at one of many, many rehearsals.





# Class of 83 Learns Value of Responsibilities

The class of 83 seemed to catch on quickly to the responsibilities and privileges of Marshall High School. Although some think of underclassmen as inexperienced, this class managed to come out just fine.

Gerald Adams  
Angela Albrecht  
Chris Althouse



Dave Anderson  
Todd Anderson  
Cathy Antoniono



Shelly Ariss  
Jollen Arquitte  
Dana Baker



Greg Baker  
Deb Beck  
Korrinne Beebe



Sherry Begley  
Wes Bender  
Barbara Beneker  
Brian Bennett  
Kathy Blanchard  
Cindy Bodell



Darla Boone  
Cheryl Boyd  
Heather Brazas  
Dave Brown  
Mike Brown  
Tim Brownell



Mark Brubaker  
Jon Burns  
Jennifer Burris  
Julie Burrows  
Annette Bush  
Dean Campbell





# Sophomores Merge Into MHS Mainstream

The class of '83 entered the school year with determination to unite with their fellow peers early in their school years. They merged together, and soon found the true meaning of school and class spirit.

Bryan Fuller helps out the sophomore cause in the concession stand.



Pat Campo  
Mario Casarez  
Monica Casarez  
Beth Cavinder  
John Coakes  
Stacy Coats

Dan Cobern  
Dale Cole  
Sue Cole  
Chad Collins  
Jeff Collins  
Mike Colwell

Rick Combs  
Amy Cook  
Kathy Cook  
Dan Coon  
Jennifer Craig  
Ted Damron

Scott Darby  
Eric Darscheid  
Mary Davidson  
Tamara Davis  
Robin Dean  
Colleen Delaney

Mike Delaney  
 Leslie Devera  
 Tony DeVolder  
 Mark Diamond  
 Lori Dibiaggio  
 Jamie Dickey



Kevin Dickey  
 Karen Dillon  
 Kimi Dilsaver  
 Jay Dobbins  
 Thomas Duborg  
 Tom Duckham



Mark Duncan  
 Joel Embry  
 Angela Evans  
 Jeff Faulkner  
 Kelly Ferguson  
 Sandy Fitzpatrick



Tim Flynn  
 Roxanne Folz



Jeff Ford  
 Jerry Ford



Clinton Fraley  
 Brenda Frank



Tiffany Frohm  
 Bryan Fuller



Starting her day with a smile is Robin Hunt.

# Sophomores Earn Funds



Mike Funk  
Fred Gillette  
John Goodale



Richard Goodman  
Chad Gooley  
Teresa Grable



Janine Grandy  
Mary Grezeskowiak  
Kirk Hagadon



Mike Halcomb  
Jon Hall  
Pam Harinck



John Hartman  
Dawn Hayes  
Todd Hazel  
Deb Heemsoth  
Melissa Henker  
Kim Hindenach



Dayle Hoeltzel  
Robert Holmes  
Trina Howell  
Don Huepenbecker  
Brian Huffman  
Robin Hunt



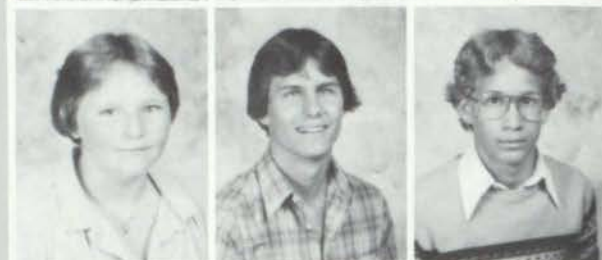
Dieter Hunter  
Steve Jackson  
James Jasienski  
Stacy Jenkins  
Cheryl Johnson  
Marsha Johnson

# Sophomores Show Winning Ways

The sophomores made a very impressive showing at Homecoming, where they came away victorious. They showed an immense amount of pride and togetherness throughout the entire competition, which was the key to their victory.



Alan Jolin  
John Jolin  
Bob Jones



Nora Jones  
Scott Katz  
Tom Kelley



Lori Kendall  
Heather Kesselring  
Stacy Kiessling



Bonnie Kipp  
Phil Knauss  
Scott Koch



Kristi Labonte  
Jeff Lambert  
Scott Lavere  
Eui Song Lee  
Julie Line  
Brett Loyer



Mike Lozon  
Amy Machata  
Alan Machek  
Bill Mack  
Elizabeth Marshall  
Scott Marshall



John Martinez  
Herb Masters  
Roger Maybee  
Todd McAuliffe  
Judy McFarland  
Jeff Mckeever





Robert McNally  
Ann Meade  
Annette Mercer  
Eric Michael  
Lisa Mirales  
Shawn Monette



Connie Monroe  
Cathy Montgomery  
Mark Moon  
Kathleen Moore  
Dan Morris  
Becky Neal



Amy Nelson  
Kristine Nowicke  
Bruce Odell  
Gary Odell  
Denise Owens  
Brian Palmer



Mike Palmer  
Tom Parker  
Amy Perdue  
Deanna Perkins  
Pat Perry  
Connie Petch



Helping out on the Sophomores winning cause are Robin Dean, Kelly Ferguson, and Fred Gillette.



Randy Poe  
Larry Polendo



Deb Puff  
Chris Quada



Jim Quick  
Al Ramon

Sheryl Rapp  
 Lisa Ray  
 Vaughn Reed  
 Tom Reno  
 Tracy Reuss  
 Lawana Roark



Kevin Rocco  
 Marie Rootes  
 Jay Ross  
 Greg Ryan  
 Sharon Schaffer  
 Chris Scheidel



Kathy Schragg  
 Steve Selee  
 Gary Serbantez  
 Richelle Server  
 Ray Setles  
 Mike Shellenberger



Earl Shepherd  
 Vickie Sherrell  
 Janna Sill  
 Mark Simmons  
 Rocky Smith  
 Violet Smith



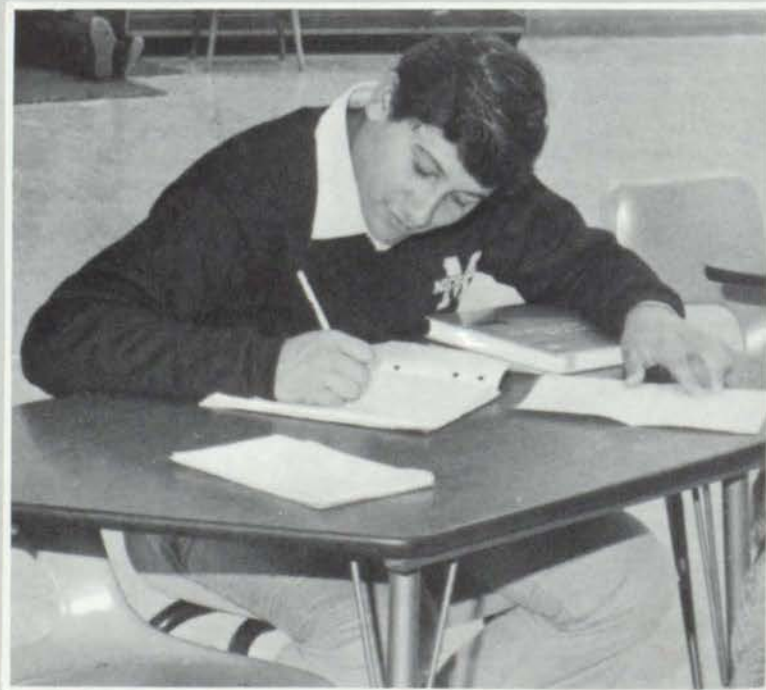
Kristy Sommers  
 Julie Stark



Morrell Stealy  
 Sue Stockel



Brian Stone  
 Jeff Stout



Al Ramon is hard at work on his first term paper.

# Determined to Unite

This year as they inched their way up to upper-classmen the sophomores were led by returning president Mike Vachow. This year he was assisted by Jennifer Burris, Vice-president; Patty Perry, Secretary; and representatives: Lori DiBiaggio, Jeff Williams, Kim Hindenach, and Janna Sill. These people held the class together through Homecoming and Spirit Festival with the help of class sponsor Chet Sturdevant and helped spark the class unity they will carry with them into their Junior year.

Sandy Streb  
Eric Sullivan  
Ted Thomas



Jeff Thompson  
Tracey Thwaites  
Dan Tobias



Matt Travis  
Kris Vachow  
Mike Vachow



Angela Walsh  
Ann Washburn  
Jerry Whitney



Amy Whittaker  
Lori Wikle  
Jeff Williams  
Juliane Willis  
Doug Wintersteen  
Randy Wise

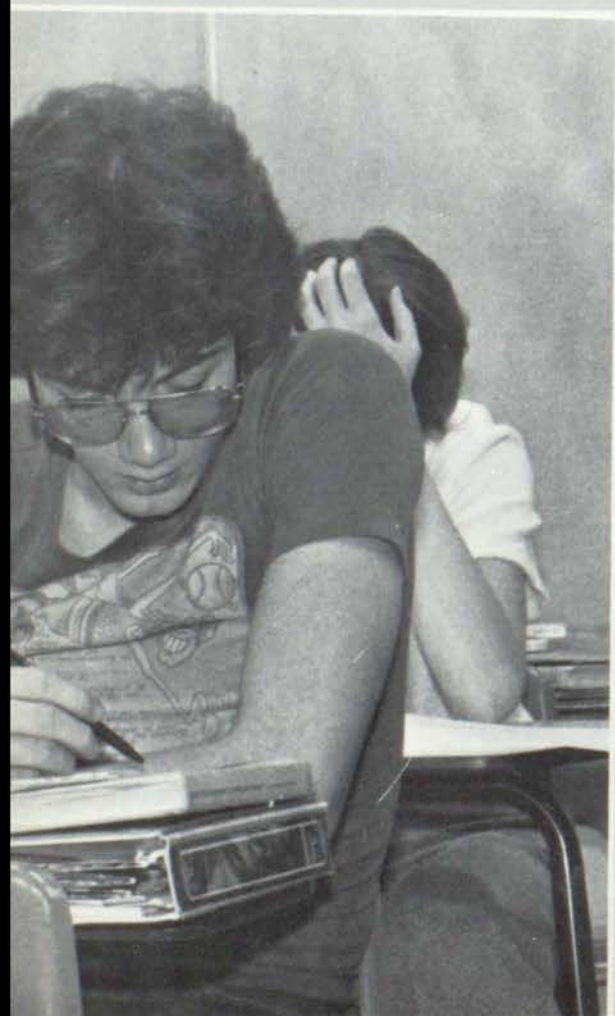


Stacy Wolff  
Jeff Wood  
Lisa Wood  
Brenda L. Woods  
Brenda S. Woods  
Bill Woods

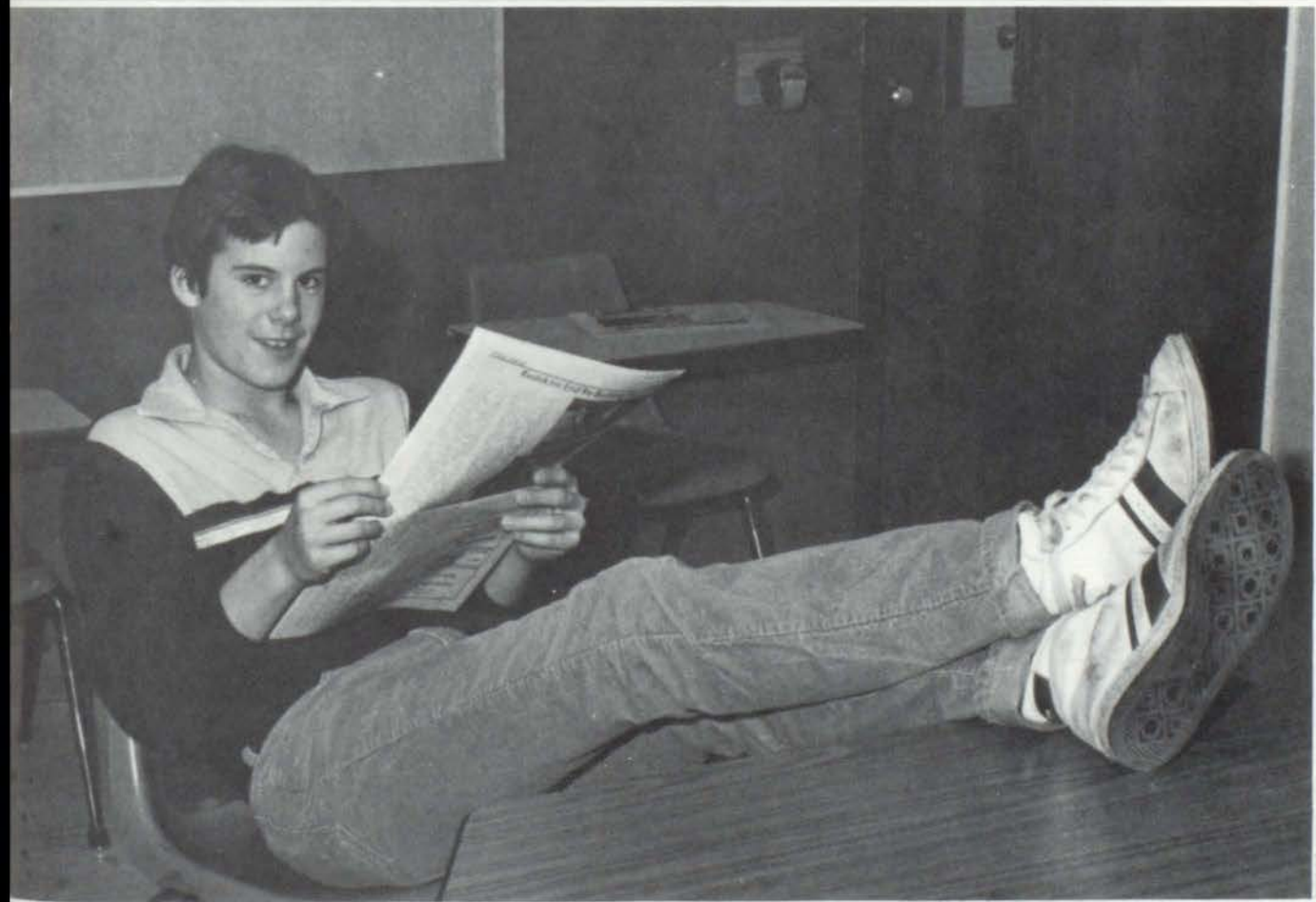
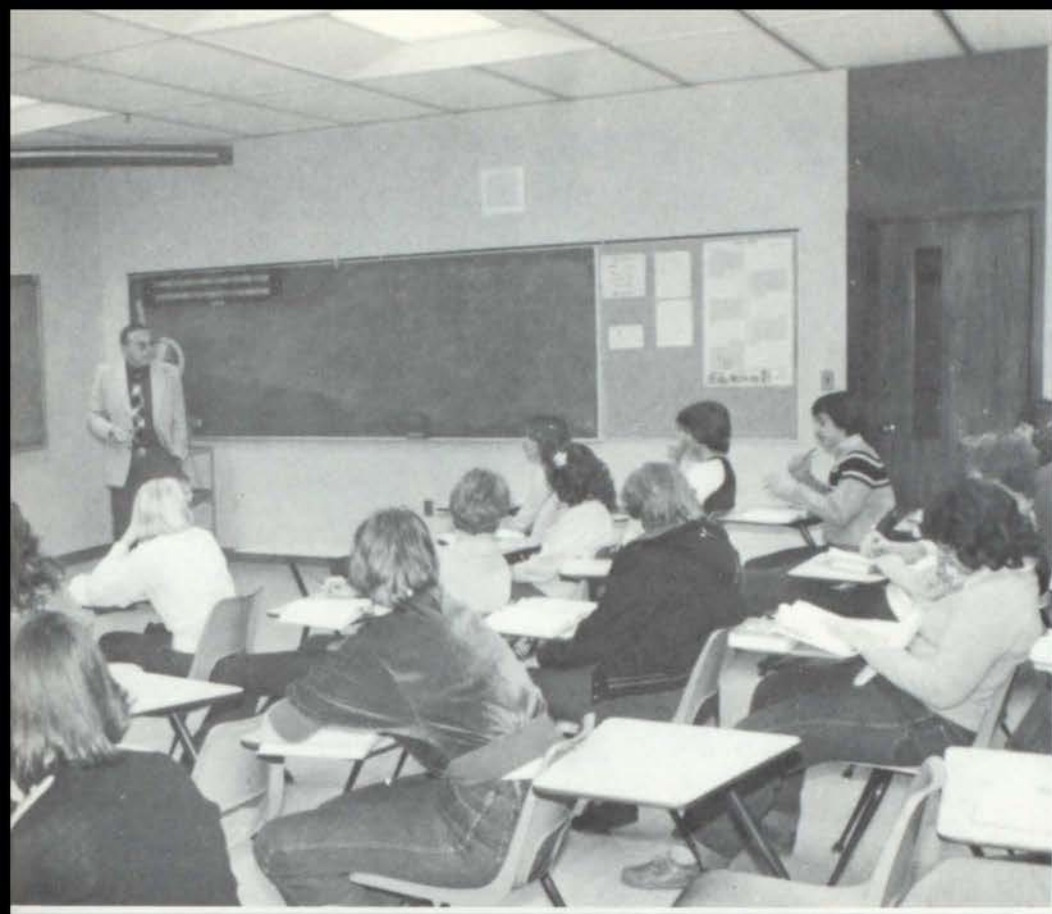


Misty Wright  
Shiela Wright  
Teresa Wright  
Curt Yancy  
Robert Zapata  
Sheri Zuckschwedt





# Freshmen Learn the Ropes



# Frosh Full of Anticipation

The Freshmen came to the high school full of anticipation for the years ahead. Many new experiences, such as the reality of letter grades, the color system for food, and the bookstore, were among the things the class of '84 had to learn. They caught on quickly though, and the excitement of being in high school began to take place.

Susan Albaugh  
Jeff Albright  
Linda Allen



Carlos Amaro  
Diaman Amsler  
Wavelet Anderson



Jay Asher  
Cindy Auer  
Lisa Ayers



Thomas Bailey  
Rachelle Baldwin  
Brian Banfield



Brian Barnes  
Ricky Barnes  
Philip Barroso  
Sharon Beattie  
Wendy Becker  
Connie Begg



Janine Bagley  
Amy Bessler  
Kris Bills  
Jeff Bluthardt  
Russ Boblet  
Tracy Bolinger



Jeff Bowen  
Shari Bradley  
Yvette Brisson  
Tom Brooks  
Bob Brown  
Nancy Burns





Creighton Burrows  
 Bob Caffrey  
 Heidi Cain  
 Don Campbell  
 Chris Casey  
 Sue Cato



Kristi Chadderdon  
 Kim Chapple  
 Jennifer Clement  
 Becky Clute  
 Teresa Cole  
 Linda Coleman



John Collis  
 Hillary Cook  
 Dawn Cowles  
 Gary Creller  
 Shannon Damron  
 Rhonda Dannenburg



Eric Davis  
 Kevin Davis  
 Diane Denning  
 Joe Dennis  
 David DiBiaggio  
 Chris Douglas



Todd Drouillard  
 Rachelle Dukes  
 Mike Earl



Jim Ekdahl  
 Karla Elyea  
 Kurt Etherton



Melanie Falk  
 Leeann Fischhaber  
 Maureen Flynn

Deb Fox  
 April Frazier  
 Mary Fryar  
 Jon Frye  
 Ted Gaskell  
 Rudolph Gordier



Betty Goyman  
 Steve Green



Bill Greiner  
 Nicholas Groat



Pat Gruhn  
 June Guile



Bob Hackenburg  
 Marceane Haeefe  
 Chris Hagadon  
 Brian Hakes  
 Bob Hall  
 David Ham



Bill Hamaker  
 Gayle Hanover  
 Kim Harris  
 Bonnie Hartle  
 Scott Hartung  
 Judy Harvey



Gary Hayes  
 Beth Heckert  
 Joe Herman  
 Tim Hicks  
 Todd Hicks  
 Mike Hindenach







Duane Hoffman  
Tim Holbrook  
Ann Holt



Leann Hutchinson  
Dave Idling  
Sara Johnson



Tom Johnson  
Don Jordan  
Mike Karns



Troy Katz  
Pam Kelley  
Tracey Kenworthy  
Chris Kenyon  
Jeff Kiessler  
Ken Kilbourn



Craig Kinney  
Bill Kopack  
Dave Kopack



Jerry Kornmeyer  
Brad Kraatz  
Kim Kramer



Sue Krum  
John Labun  
Lisa Lamb



# A New Beginning for The Freshmen

Although the Freshmen received the normal harassment from the upperclassmen, they realized that it was all in fun and accepted this in stride. A new school can be terrifying at times, but the Freshmen made new friends, and tried to learn from the mistakes of others. In time, they lost the feeling of being the "new kids in town", and settled down to enjoy all that was revolving around them.

# Homecoming: A New Experience

Homecoming is a new experience that everyone enjoys, and the Freshmen were no exception. They learned class support was a key word, and they joined together in unity for the first time. Although they received a fourth place overall, every class member can tell you they had a very good time during the entire week of Homecoming.

Ronda Lautzenheiser  
Mary Leichtler  
Mary Lembke



Alan Lord  
Rochelle Lusch  
Ellen Lust



Chris Lyon  
Deidre Machek  
Mary Malinowski



Dave Mann  
Bob Mansfield  
Mary Marsh  
Brian Maurer  
Mike Maurer  
Jill Maybee



Adriana McCaleb  
Renee McCosh  
Aaron McCoy  
Mike McCoy  
Ray McDonald  
Linda McNeil



Joanne Mees  
Troy Miller



Brian Moffat





Bill Momenee  
Otto Momenee  
Pete Monaham



Connie Monk  
Lisa Moore  
Kim Mumaw



Margaret Nelson  
Troy Neubaum  
Lynn Newsome  
Tim Nichols  
Elizabeth Nobbs  
Richard Noneman



Mike Osburn  
Ron Overhiser  
Katie Overley  
Frank Page  
Kris Page  
Richard Pardoe



Russ Passmore  
Shelly Percival  
Kevin Perrin  
Wendy Perrin  
Lisa Peterson  
Kevin Petroff



Pam Pike  
Connie Prough  
Tim Rapp  
Tamara Reber  
Jeff Redfield  
Dan Reed



Deb Reed  
Bob Reincke  
Dannis Richardson  
Robin Roark  
Inga Roe  
Ryan Rogers

Lee Romero  
Tim Ruch



Bill Russell  
Lisa Ryan



Tina Sanchez  
Dianna Savard  
Joe Sayers  
Alan Schmidt  
Sue Schmidt  
Lisa Schroll



Ann Sebring  
Bev Seedorff  
Dianne Sexton  
Dave Sevbert  
Dan Shackell  
Tom Shaw



Lisa Shepherd  
Marcus Shepherd  
Vanessa Shepherd  
Mike Shreve  
Craig Simmons  
Elaine Smith



Keli Smith  
Mike Smith  
Keli Spears  
Mallory Spradin  
Deb Stanley  
Tom Stanton



Glerea Stevens  
Craig Stiner  
Angela Sunday  
Tom Swarthout  
Lief Swegles  
Melanie Theaker





James Tilley  
David Tuck  
Linda Vahs



Todd Vandenheede  
Gordaon Vasquez  
Karen Veramay



Sandra Vincent  
Tim Wagner  
Barb Walters

With the new class sponsor Mr. Rowbotham, Freshmen president Tom Swarouth, the "nice" vice president Jeff Weiss, and class secretary Beth Fryar helped in leading their class through their first year at M.H.S. Also representing their class were Tracy Bolinger, Wendy Perrin, Inga Roe, and Diamon Amsler.



Jeff Walters  
Todd Warman  
Laurie Warner  
Lisa Weaver  
Cecil Webb  
Jeff Weiss



Reba Wells  
Judy Wilkins  
Walt Wilkins  
Leslie Wilson  
Mary Wolfersberger  
Diane Wolfman



Dave Wood  
Bernard Woods  
Margaret Woods  
Tammy Woods  
Bob Wright  
Marsha Wright



Mike Wright  
Dale Wydendorf  
Denise Yancy  
Connie Yonkers  
John Zabonick  
George Zapata

# Administrators Hold Us Together

A group of fine individuals hold the school administration together. Together, Doris Taylor, Helen Smith, Nancy Nantz, Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh, and Mr. Raymond Davis keep the student body under control. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Nantz are all the backbone of the whole organization. As secretaries, they keep order with all the paper work and minor details. Mr. Esbaugh and Mr. Davis are the head of the operation. They keep the student body under control most of the time. Without all these people the school system wouldn't be the same.

Principal, E. Kent Esbaugh smiles nicely for the yearbook staff.

Mr. Davis, Vice Principal, appears to be busy keeping good track of attendance records.





Mrs. Smith, helps to keep the Guidance Office going smoothly.

Mrs. Taylor takes a minute for a picture for the yearbook.

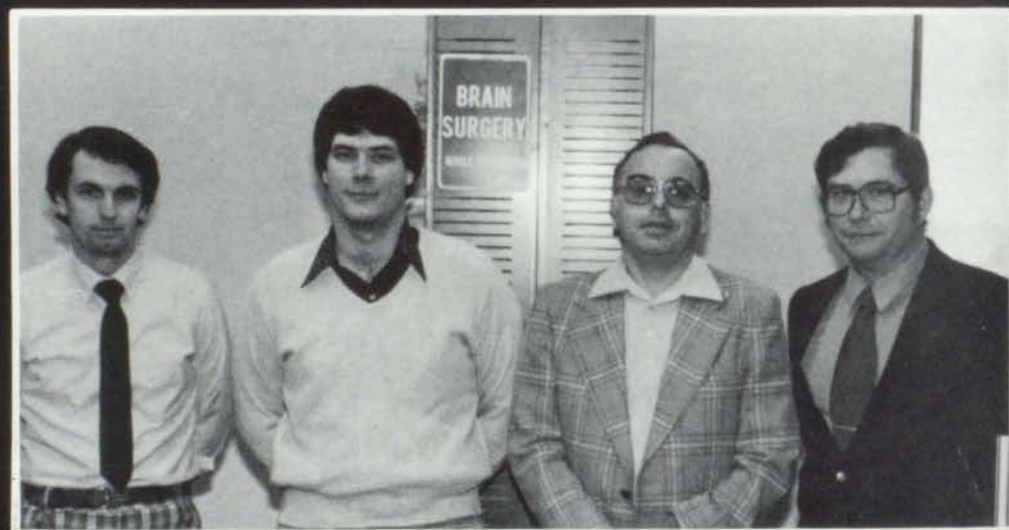
Mrs. Nantz appears to be having a mild day attending the office phone.

# More Than Just Teachers

A group of several individuals not only guide us through our academic studies but also help us over all the rough spots in life.

Although, often times the MHS staff feels taken for granted by students, they are indeed much appreciated! We turn to them for knowledge, guidance and for friendship.

The counseling department (left to right) Iris Huysentruyt, Ivan Flesner, and Anthony Derose.



Math Department (left to right) Tom Duffey, Jerry Triage, Ken Machata, and Larry Glynn.



Richard Kelly, John Malinowski, Harry Carins, Carol Edwards and Arron Davis.





Social Studies (left to right) Richard Cronk, Richard Hamilton, Jeff Smouse, Phillip Wouri and Barney Roy.



Business (left to right) Row 1: Carolyn Rieger, Christine Papes. Row 2; Brian Burns, Jeff Engle and Ben Armstrong.



Industrial Art (left to right): Richard Murphy, John Strough and Stanley Carlyon.





The Marshall High School Physical Education Department consists of: First row: Jan Covert, Kay Hopkins; Second Row: Tom

Reynolds, Robert Rowbotham, and Ron Labadie.

Wanda Gish and Shirley Knaack teach courses in Home-Economics at MHS. Cheryl Poole handles the responsibilities of the Art Department.



Marshall High School's Music Department was honored to have two student teachers with them this year. Pictured on either side of our regular music teachers are: Left, Greg Adamus; and Right, Van Lawson. Also pictured are Mr. John Beery and Mr. Phil Clissold.



The capable faculty that comprise the Marshall English department discuss some important new teaching techniques.

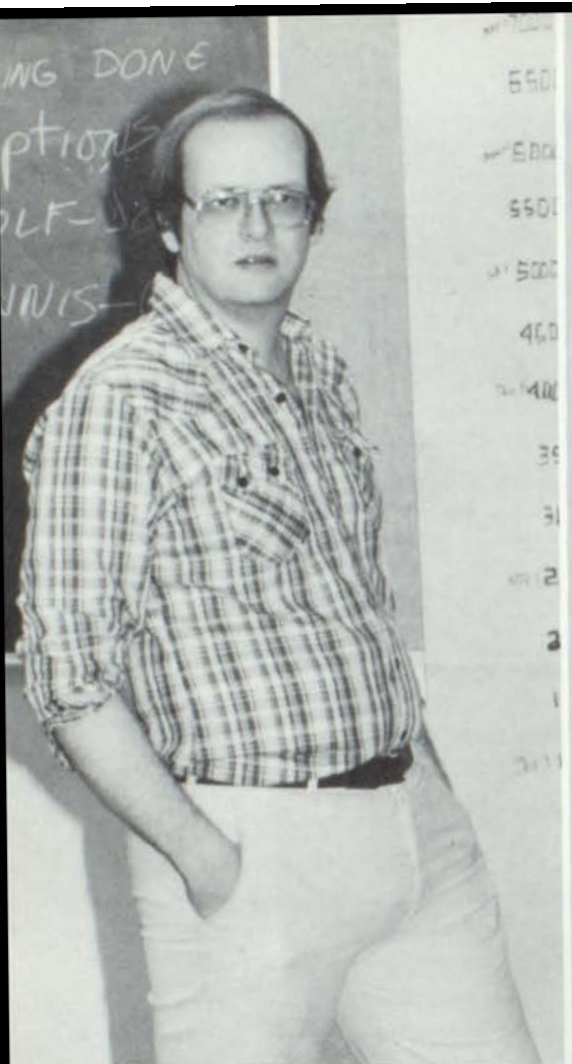
## A Most Capable Crew

The Marshall High School faculty has again proved to be one of the most capable on the area. They have shown great concern for the education of Marshall High Students. This quality is hard to find among most teachers today, but it can be found throughout the staff at the High School.

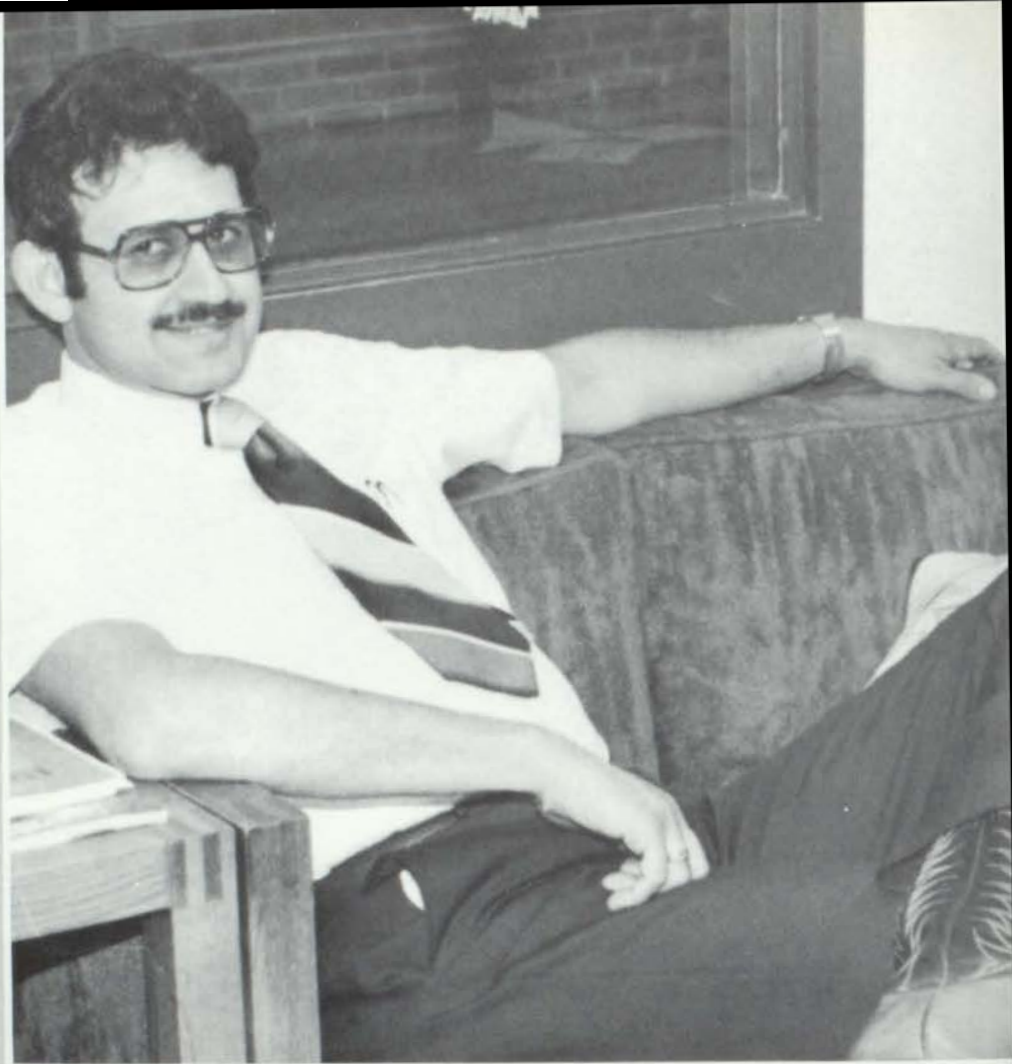
Mr. Floyd Beneker lectures about the importance of Crop Rotation.

Miss Harting gives her interpretation of a well known French term.





Journalism teacher, Mr. Chet Sturdevant, looks a bit dazed as he prepares for yet another deadline.



Mr. Bill Josephson, MHS placement director, helps students find jobs through the co-op program.



Special Education teachers Mrs. Bessey Ivey and Mr. David Palmer join librarian, Mr. Eleanor Housman and library clerk, Mrs. Jackie Meade for a short conference.

# More Important People

In addition to the faculty and administrators there are others at Marshall High School which help keep our school running smoothly. These people include cooks and maintenance personnel. Although sometimes forgotten, these people are an integral part of daily life at MHS.

The maintenance personnel are supervised by Mr. James Shepherd while the cooks are under the direction of Ms. Karen Briscoe.



Pictured above is the MHS maintenance staff. First row: left to right, Mr. Grant Wheaton, Mr. Glenn Barlow, and supervisor, Mr. James Shepherd. Second row: Mr. Luther Hall, Mr. Pete Amaro, and Mr. Ray Polendo.



MHS cook, Mrs. Marilyn Thomas cleans up after the big lunch rush.

Mrs. Rosa Hackenburg mans the cafeteria's new fast food line.



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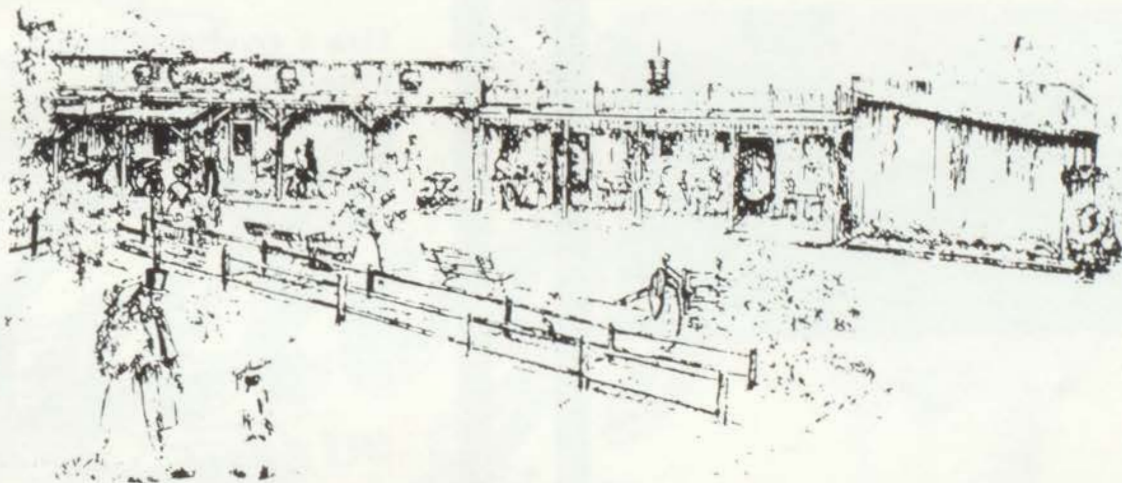
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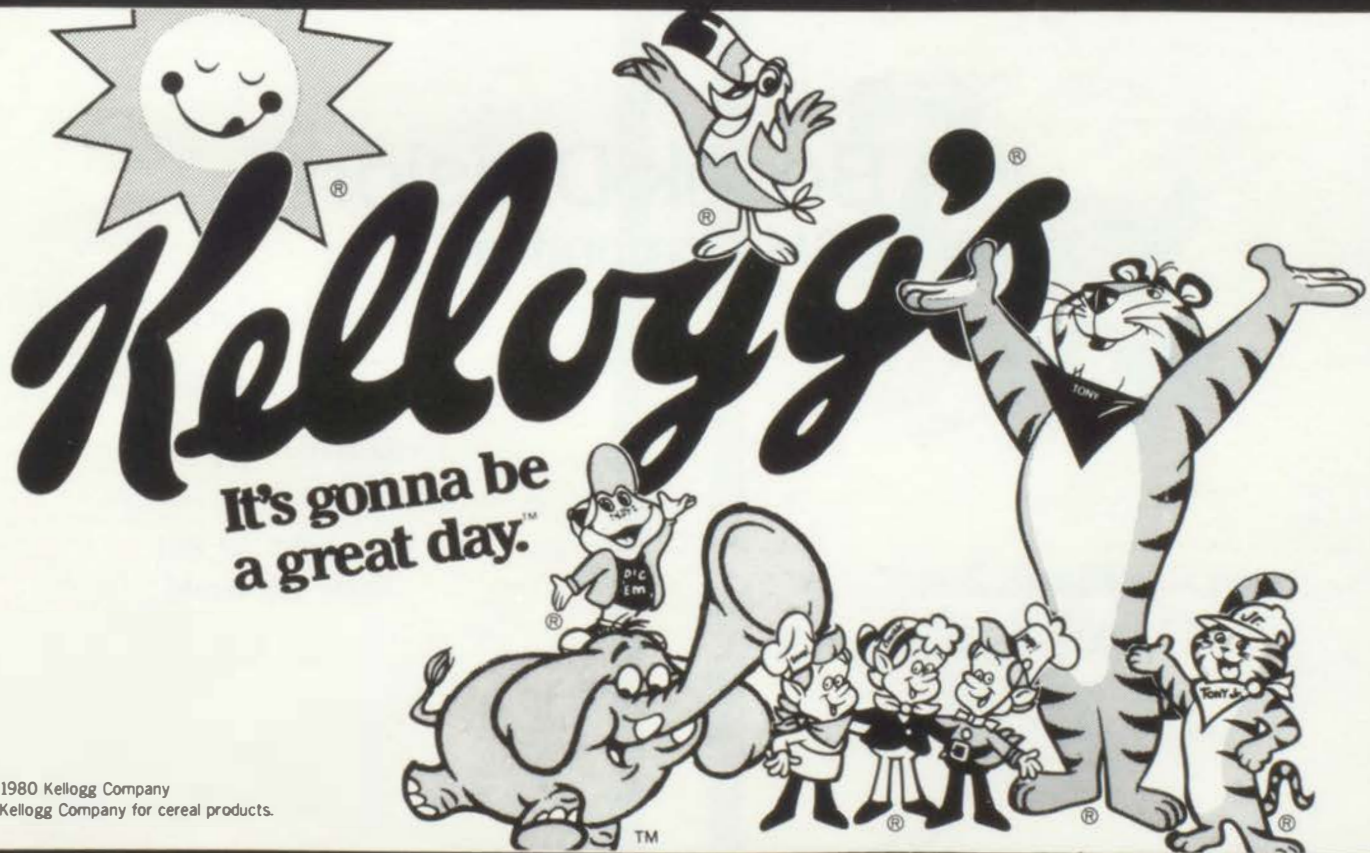
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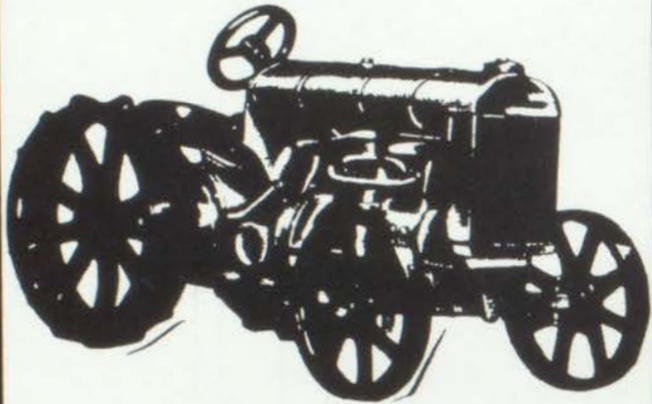
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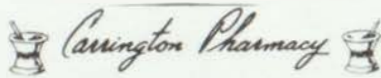


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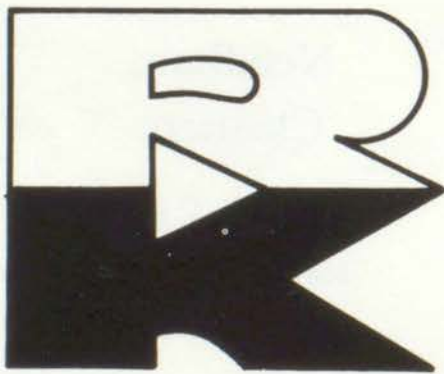
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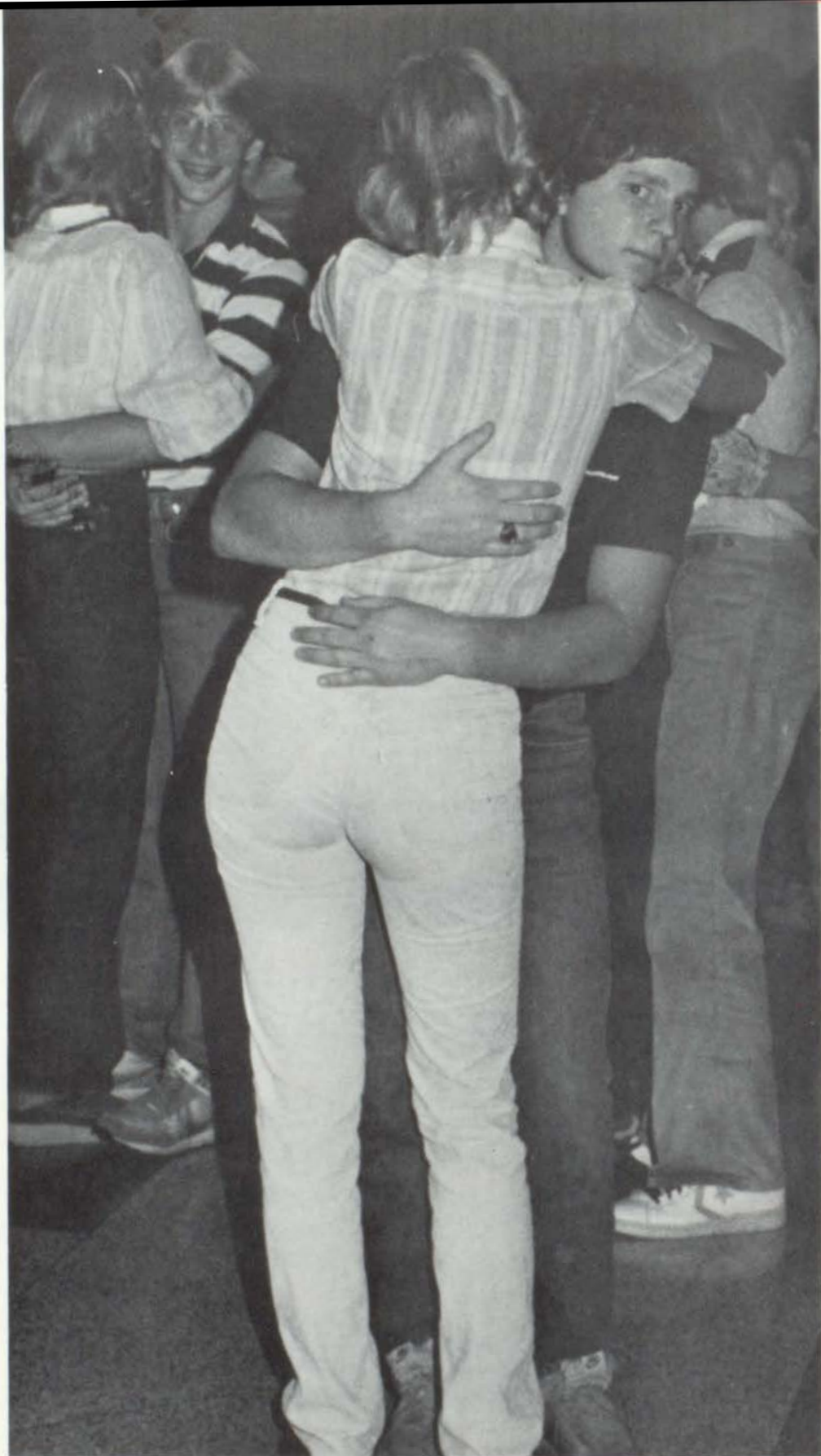
Each action in our lives has a purpose, however, may not be known at the time that the event takes place. Eventually the reason becomes clear. In the beginning, our education is one of those actions that may not have a clearly defined purpose.

A high school student is often caught in the middle of indecision about his or her future. Life offers many roads for us to choose from. Sometimes the decision making process is a long and complicated one.

During the high school years, we are maturing and often experiencing new feelings and dining our values.

As the years pass, mistakes are made and corrected as well as steps taken in the right direction. The knowledge that is learned along the way is not what's important. It's what you choose to do with this education that shows how much you've grown.

Tad Ulrich has that "guilty look" on his face as he sways to the music provided at one of the many informal dances at MHS.



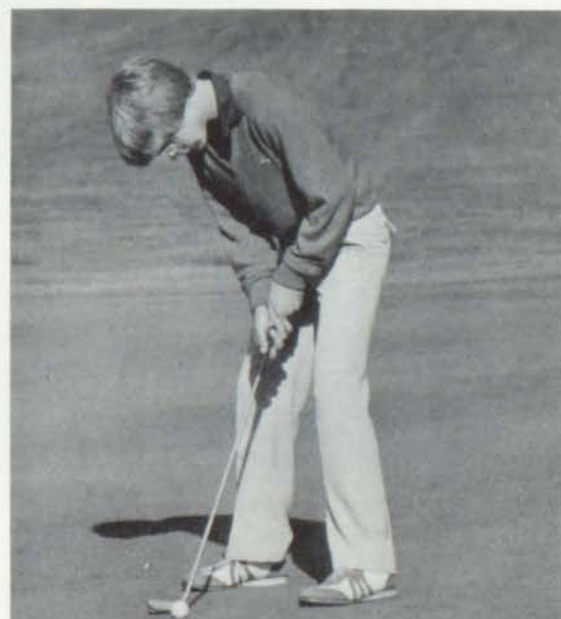


Duanne Hoffman is obviously very anxious to begin studying his General Business. Many freshmen chose Business electives as part of their first year at MHS.

Junior, Bob Yonkers, scores two points in the Redskin upset over arch-rival Albion.



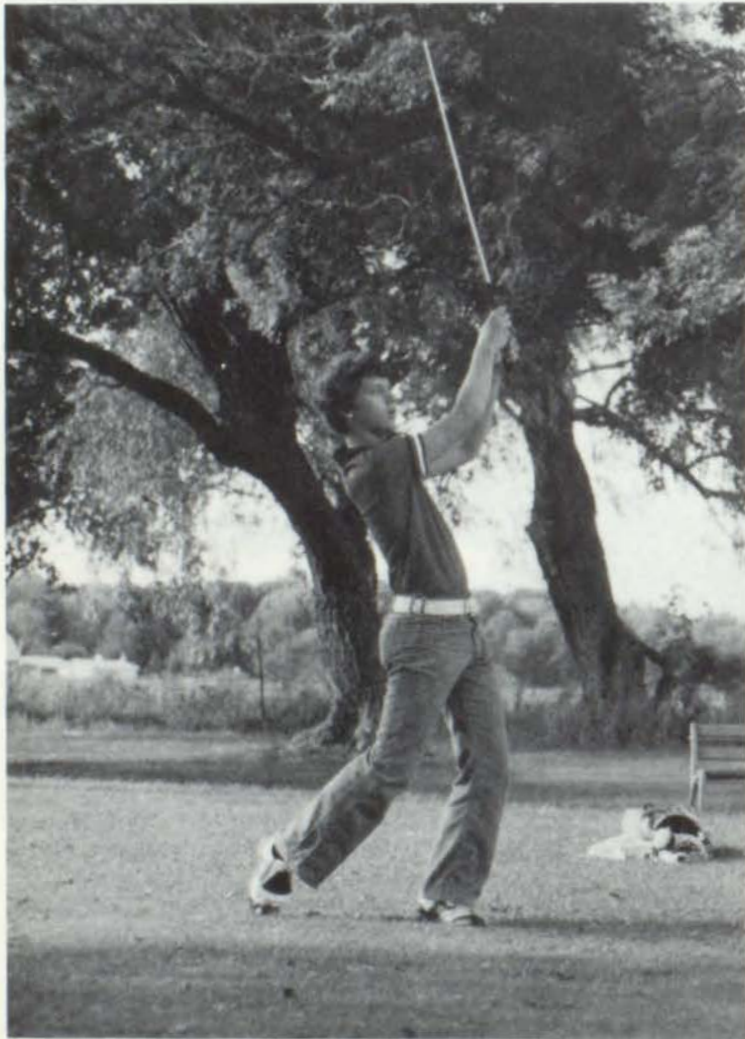
Sal DeGraw, Kurt Ulrich, and Eric Clements are having quite a problem in mounting their "steads." All three participated in a donkey basketball game held to raise funds for the Oaklawn Hospital Auxiliary.



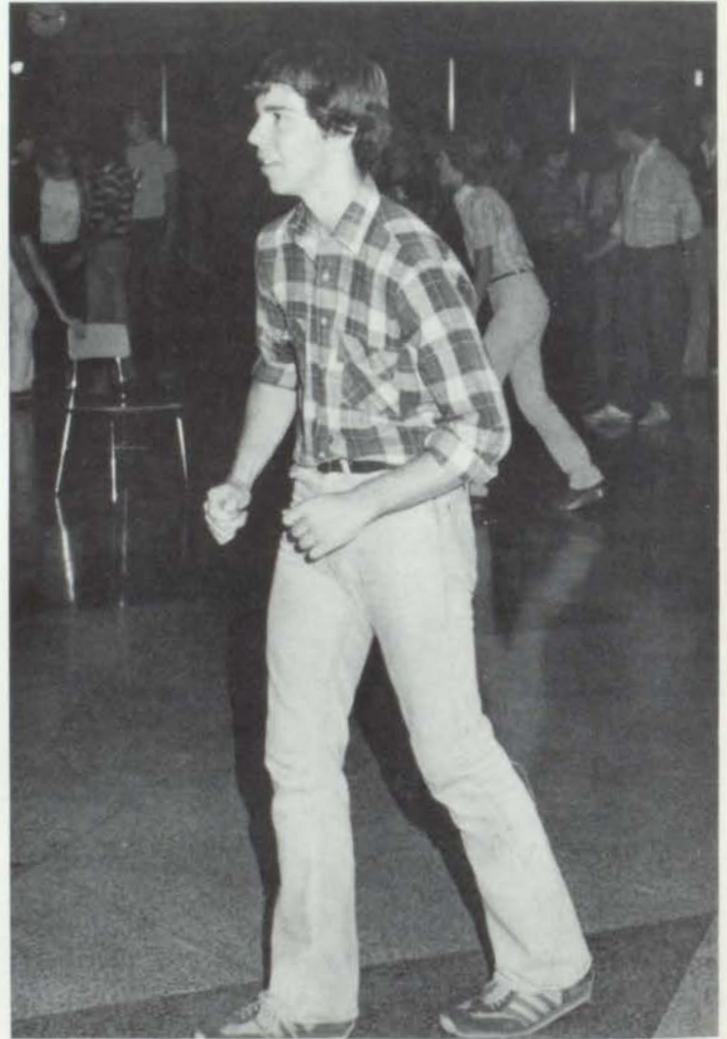
Chris O'Conner was one of the stand-outs on the MHS golf team this year. Here he attempts that crucial put on the 18th hole to finish well below par.



Dave Morrell and Jill Beebe combine their energies to make energy during our electricity assembly.



Watching a perfect golf shot fly is Tim Lake.



Mike Brown fumble foots his way through a dance.



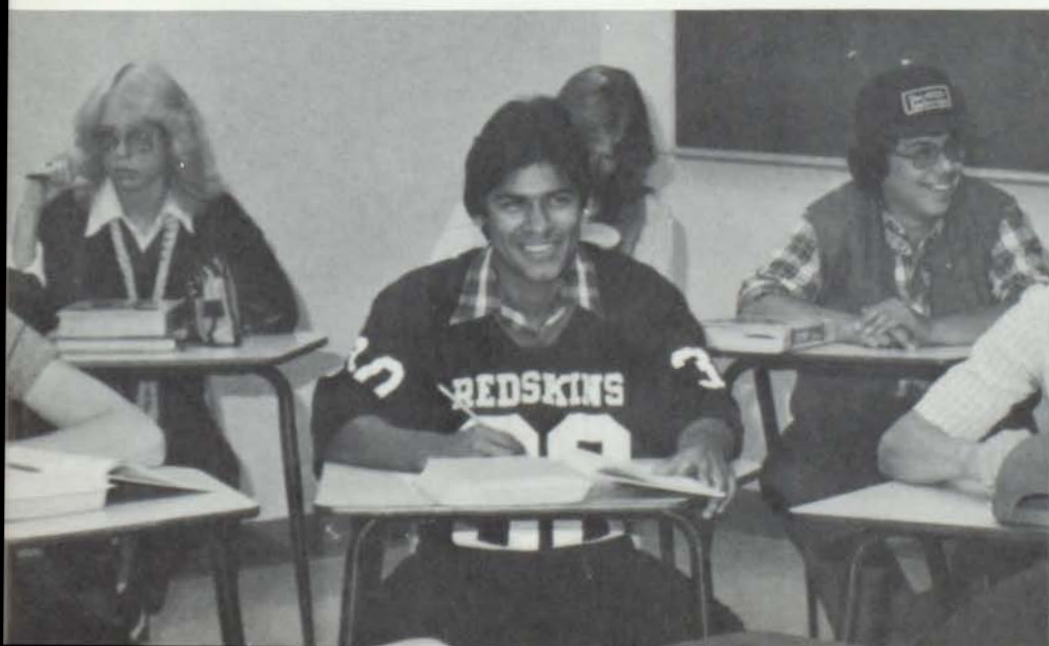
# It Was Sometimes Difficult

The days were hot in May and June and it was harder to get up and sit in a hot, miserable classroom. Seniors as well as underclassmen started going out to lunch more often and students skipped classes even more than they did during the rest of the school year.

Mr. Davis, our assistant principal, found it took more and more time to track down the skippers. It was a beautiful day, it's too bad Mr. Davis couldn't be there with us to enjoy it.

Taking first place in boys intramurals are the Clip-Joints.

Dan Deming, Shawn King, Jeff DeVries, Greg Taylor, Mitch Glanis, Bryan Yost and Mike Vachow fill in for the cheerleaders during a pep assembly.



Pete Zapata manages to smile in American History.

# The Marshall High School Ten Commandments.

- 1) Thou Shall Not Wear a Hat in Class.
- 2) Thou Shall Not Insult the Cheerleaders in the School Newspaper.
- 3) Thou Shall Not Cruise Around the Brook's Fountain More Than Three Times.
- 4) Thou Shall Not Get Beat by a Sophomore Class in Homecoming, Particularly If You Are a Member of the Senior Class.
- 5) Thou Shall Not Picket to Save a Teacher's Job.

- 6) Thou Shall Not Have Dan Smaston Read an Urgent Bulletin.
- 7) Thou Shall Not Be Seen at MHS Dances.
- 8) Thou Shall Not Pay Attention to Educational Assemblies.
- 9) Thou Shall Not Gaze Up in the Library Unless You Want a Face Full of Water.
- 10) Thou Shall Not Build a K-Mart in a Small Conservative Town.

Although many setbacks throughout the year have delayed production of the 1981 Dial, we finally made it!

First of all, the removal of Journalism advisor, Mr. Chet Sturdevant, initiated the beginning of many problems. While Mr. Sturdevant was advisor of the yearbook, he put in many long hours of assistance to help meet deadline requirements. (without his sense of humor I would have gone crazy a lot sooner than I did) Many thanks should go to Sturd for all his dedication and support on this yearbook. When everything seemed to be falling down around us, Mr. Sturdevant never seemed to give up. His belief that things would get done brought us through many trying times. Thanks again Sturd!

Next, I would like to thank Mary Samson. (due to difficulties beyond our control, Mary left us at the end of the third quarter) Mary spent many long hours working on lay-outs and copy that other people neglected to finish. She also took time out from her sun-bathing to come in during the summer and help Ms. Harting and I finish the book. In my opinion, Mary is one of the two best editors I know. (3 guesses who's first) Thanks Mary—you've been a great editor and friend!

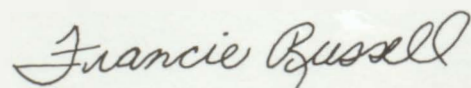
The third person I would like to thank is Ms. Harting. She took the responsibility of yearbook advisor after Mr. Sturdevant left. Even though she came into the class without any knowledge of putting a yearbook together, she learned quickly and with her help, the yearbook was finally completed. Together we worked into the late weeks of summer, trying to get this ( \*\$##@\*\* ) yearbook done. A very warm and special thanks goes to this terrific lady for her support, help, flowers, and most of all, for being a great friend. Thank you for everything M.J.!

The last person I would like to thank is Mr. Esbaugh. He took time out of his busy schedule to offer us help and encouragement. He taught us that strict organization is the key word for productivity. With his help we became organized. Thank you for your time and trouble Mr. Esbaugh. I appreciate everything you've done! (Especially calling Texas to find the boys track lay-out!)

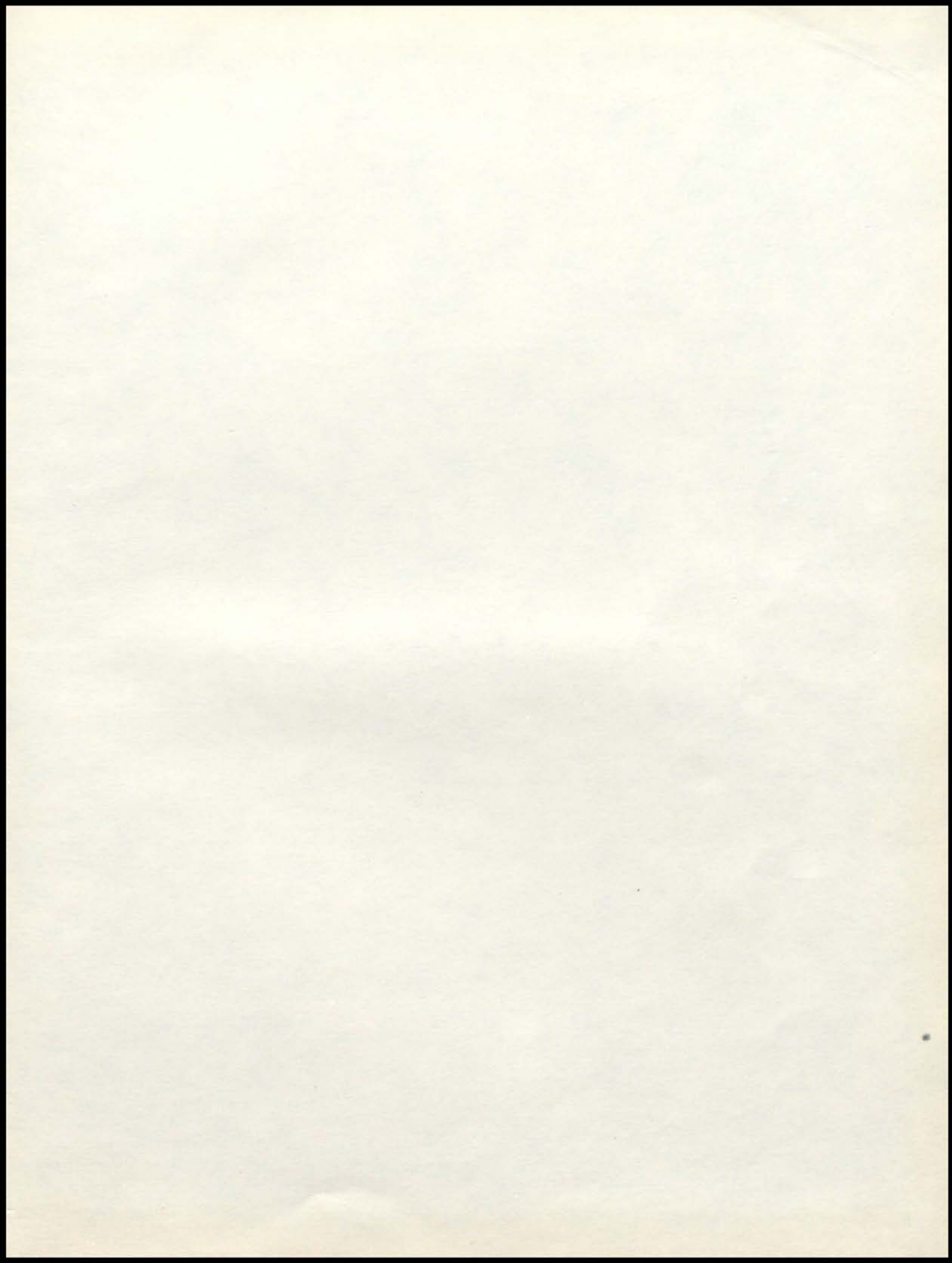
Throughout the year, there were a few hard workers (and you know who you were Angie Debring, Leslie Price, and Jody Craig), who completed their sections and helped out on others. I'd like to thank you for enabling me to rely on you when things got tough. I appreciate your hard work—thanks!

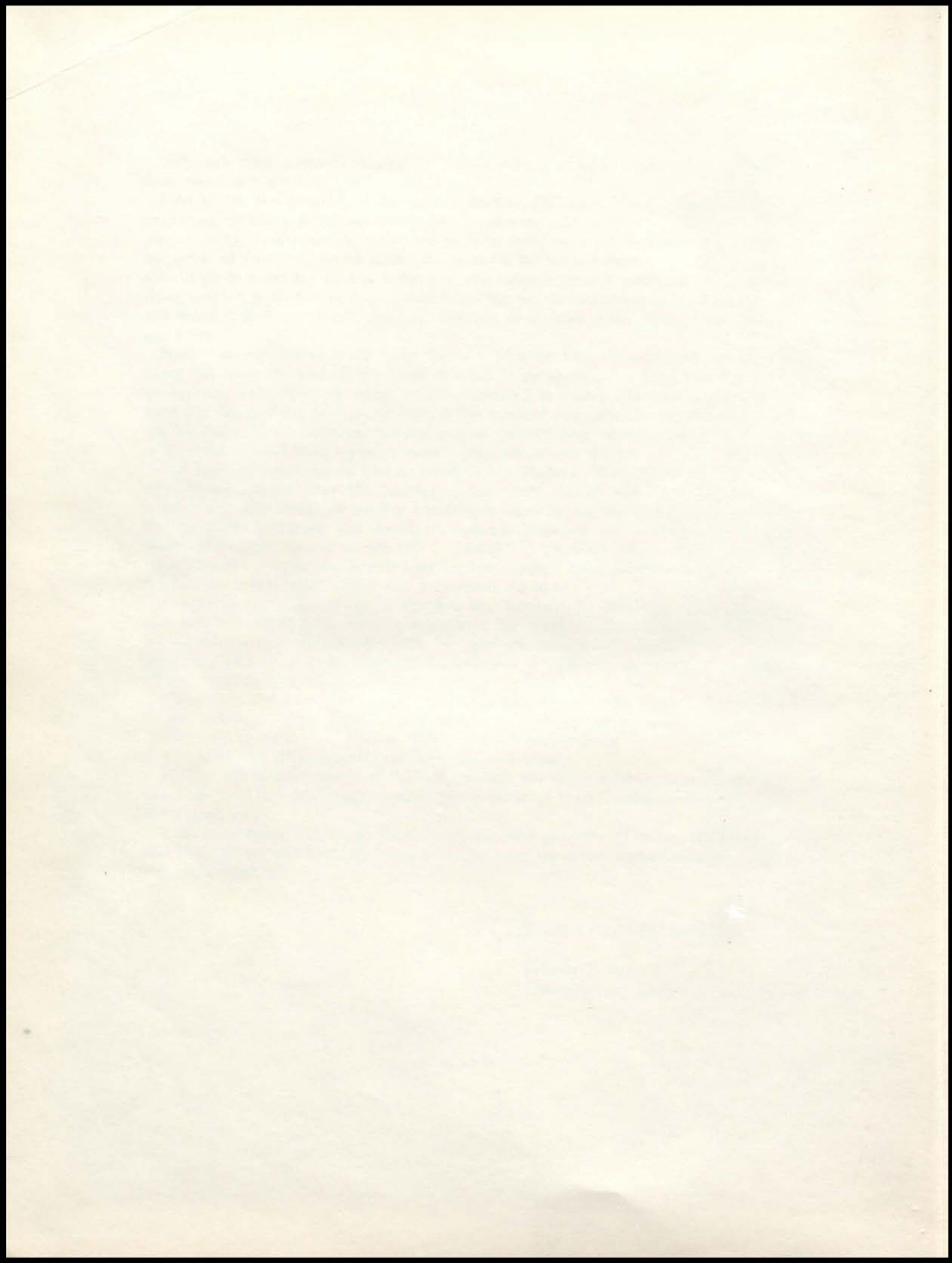
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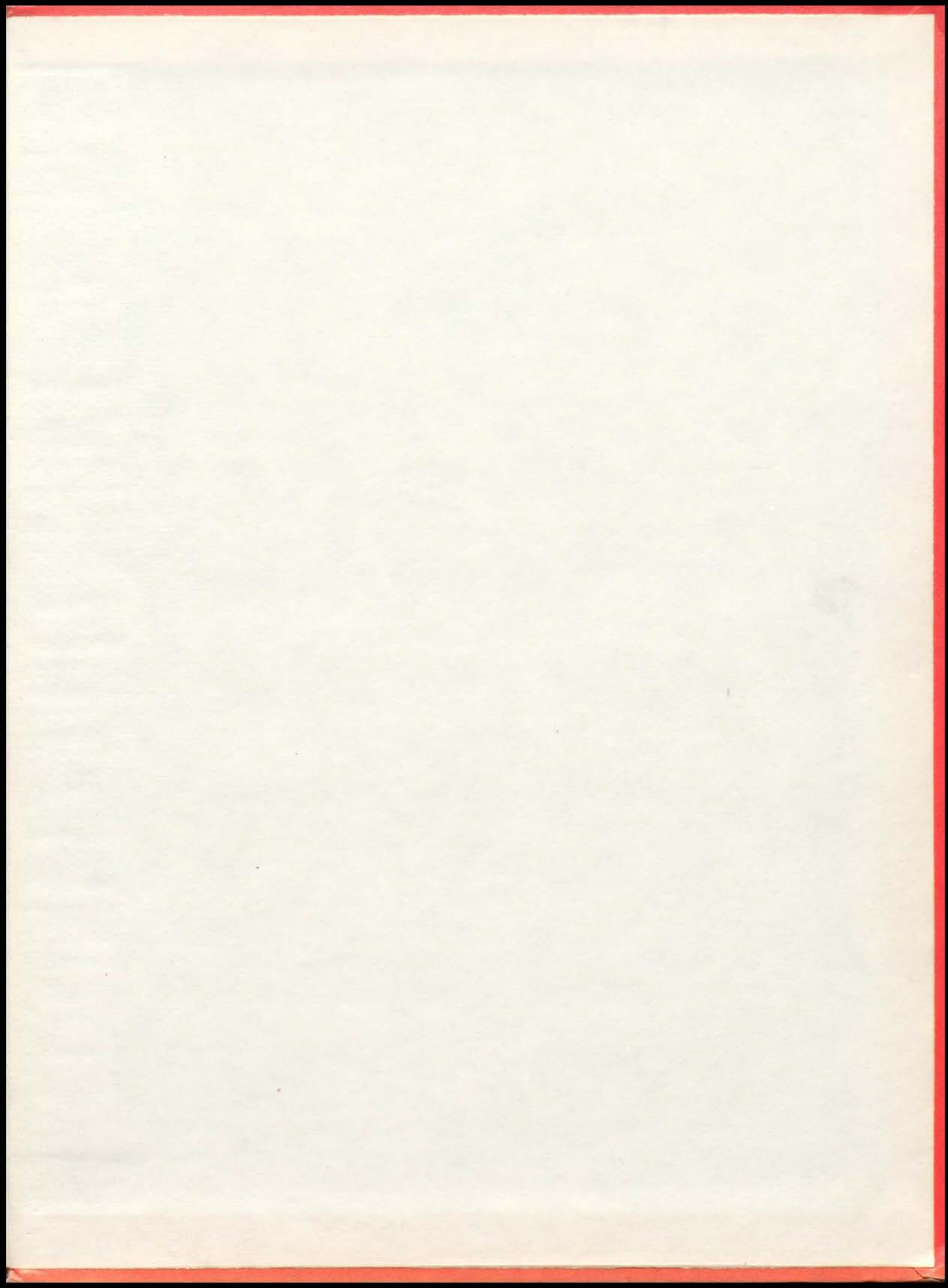
Well, once again, I'd like to thank everyone who participated in the completion of this Dial. To say the least, it's been a unique year! Good luck future editors—believe me, you'll need it!



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