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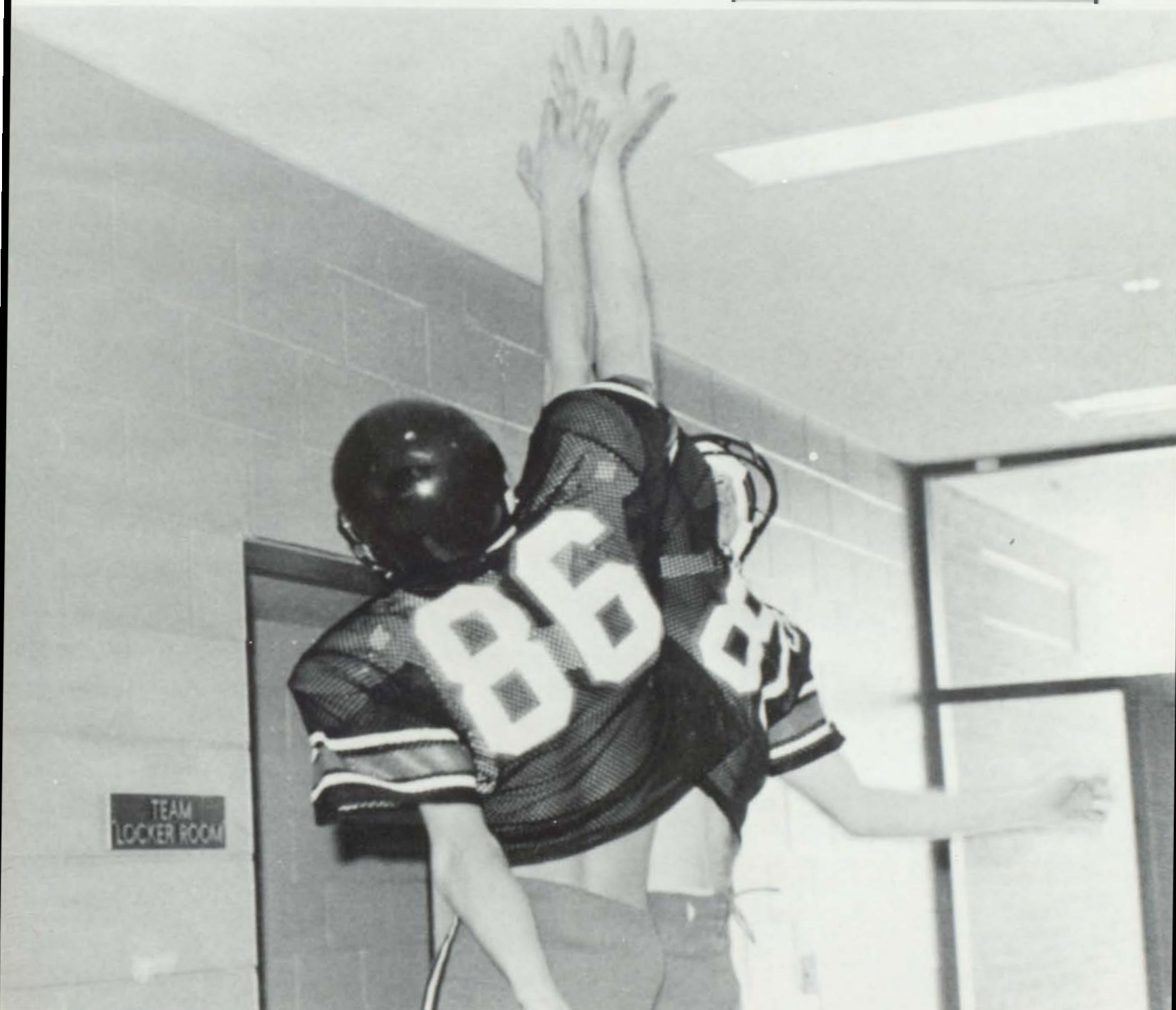
**WHERE IT ALL HAPPENS!** For most students Marshall High School isn't just a building with books. It's a kind of second home, where they can learn, explore, and excel to the best of their abilities. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**UP FROM THE VERY BEGINNING.** Students knew from the first day of school that something good was happening. Two football players express their enthusiasm over the many little victories that added up to a great season. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler



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# First Things First



**WHAT'S IN THE NEWS?** Everything! The staff of the *Interchange* works hard to entertain, inform, and instruct the student body, as well as many of the teachers. Shawn Hagadon and Dawn Durham look over the collection of articles dealing with the tragic space shuttle disaster. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

**WHAT'S IN?** Color! Wearing red and black clothes during Spirit Festival lets the players know that the students are cheering for them. Kathy Bowen, Shari Lasky, and Theresa Rapp shine with school pride as Bonnie Smith shies away realizing she forgot to wear the traditional school colors. Photo by Laura Day





# What's New?

Changes were in the air! They weren't big changes, but they all added up in a special way. Familiar faces were showing up in different places. Mr. Ray Davis was in the principal's office and many teachers were in different classrooms. The faces of happy swimmers were in the pool again. There were even some new faces appearing in the same old places. The new assistant principal, Mr. Robert Currie, was in the doorway of many classrooms checking for absence notes. His job was made a little easier because of the new rules that lured the usual "skippers" back into the classroom. The faces of State Farm employees also appeared in the classroom. Drama students came out of hiding and performed two plays. Freshmen cheerleaders were given the chance to raise spirit at freshmen home basketball and football games.

Yet, some faces disappeared altogether. The friendly face of Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh, past principal, was rarely seen during the school year. Things such as balloons, flower, "food parties," and lots of pep assemblies also became scarcities. Even the popular trips taken by the language classes were canceled this year by the State Principals' Association due to the many terrorist acts overseas.

Although the changes varied from good to bad, they all served a purpose. They made this year unique. The changes in the faces, the places, and the times came together and formed a year like no other year. A year filled with the little things, the little victories and even the little disappointments that made up this year.



**WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?** TV dinners! With the cafeteria decorated in a television theme, the atmosphere of the cafeteria came alive. Students felt like they were right at home in front of the TV. Photo by Laura Day

**WHAT'S UP?** Togetherness! Erin Ramos, Kay Kneeshaw, Gina Hayes, James Davis, Daryl Dilts, Ryan Drake, Bill Wheeler, Kevin Goheen, Kevin Davis, and Dave VanderWeg show that team work and unity can take them to the top. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler



# Some Things Remain



**WHAT'S IN A NICKNAME?** Character! When students are given nicknames they can represent their humor, history, or character. "Dora", "Zosh", and "Linds," otherwise known as Karen Taylor, Richelle Veale, and Lindsey Redpath, put their signatures on the traditional senior sign. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?** McMuffins! The senior class began a new tradition during Spirit Festival by showing up at McDonald's at seven o'clock for breakfast. Steve Gottshall, Marylou Knaack, Kathie Brobst, Cathy Haybach, Tina Mann, Jeff Douglas, and Kasia Grzeskowiak all woke up early and put on their senior T-shirts to kick off the day. Photo by Annette Tribby





# What's Tradition?

Many changes took place, but this didn't mean that everything changed. Many traditions were maintained that really kept the school unity evident and the pride continued to shine. The first day of school began at 7:45. Every student could find his name on a list on the front doors of the school. This directed students to their homeroom. In homeroom, lockers were assigned and every student was given the coveted student handbook, which was hastily tossed into the new lockers. The bookstore opened and offered many choices of school supplies and snacks. The bookstore is located at four corners, which has always been the "hot spot" of the school. "Everybody gathers at four-corners in the morning, during lunch, and after school. I always meet my friends at four-corners and we make plans from there," said senior Susie Mathieu.

Mr. Davis, the new principal, informed the school that he would be in

charge of the senior discipline. So even though he was no longer the assistant principal, he still handled some discipline and still invited any student who needed assistance to come to him. The class sponsors kept up tradition. Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Schmidt both still sponsored the freshmen, Ms. Papes and Mrs. Edwards were in charge of the sophomores again, and Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Davis enjoyed being the junior class sponsors. The senior class sponsors were Mr. Burns and Mr. Currie. Throughout the year, many days came when the roads were ice or snow covered. Students and teachers agreed that a snow day would have been a nice treat. It has somewhat become a tradition in Marshall to be in school on bad weather days. The many small changes did not change the traditions. The great times had by students occurred because of a combination of both changes and traditions.



**WHAT'S IN THE FORECAST?** Snowstorms! Although the snow fell heavily during Spirit Festival, it didn't dampen school spirit. Juniors, Sabrina Hunter, Pat Russell, and Jeremy Hockett, prepare to make their way home on the slippery roads. Photo by Laura Day

**WHAT'S IN COMPETITION?** Spirit Festival provides a perfect chance for students to get excited. Enthusiasm, cheers, signs, and screams are all ways to encourage classmates to victory. In the end, in spite of the sophomores' signs, all are Redskins. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**PURIFICATION RITES** — "Before we could see the Japanese shrine, we had to purify ourselves by rinsing our left and right hands," commented Sandi Overhiser. "Then we had to rinse our mouths and spit the water back out." Sandi and Cathy Haybach represented Marshall in our sister city, Koka-Cho, last summer. Photo by Mrs. S. Green

**THUMBS UP** — In Mijas, Spain, hailing a cab means calling a boy over to help a tourist onto a donkey. During the Spanish club's trip, Ed Rowand got used to the bumpy, uncomfortable rides. "Visiting Spain was an unforgettable experience," Ed remarked. "It was great." Photo by Bryndis Letzring



# Travel Abroad

## Students explore vast regions of the world

While most of the students spent the summer in Marshall, a few had the opportunity to visit a foreign country.

Mr. Bill Haroff, Spanish teacher, traveled for eight days in Spain with Deanne Rocco, Bryndis Letzring, Ed Rowand, and Diane Rollins.

One of the most exciting parts of their trip was seeing a bull fight. "I disliked the cruel aspects of bullfighting, but appreciated the artistic and entertaining aspects as well," commented Mr. Haroff.

Traveling to Koko-Cho, Japan, Marshall's sister city, were Sandi Overhiser and Cathy Haybach. When thinking about their trip, Sandi and Cathy especially remember the flamboyant traditional costumes, the many gifts that they received, and the closeness of the

Japanese people.

"My favorite part of the trip was a night at a home-stay when Sandi and I sat around and listened to music with two teenagers. That's when I realized that people are the same everywhere," remarked Cathy.

Neisha Dickman had the opportunity to be a summer exchange student in Japan. She found living with a Japanese family an interesting but difficult situation. "There wasn't anyone whom I could really talk to. No one in my Japanese family could speak English well enough to understand me," she stated.

Visiting Germany was the highlight of Michelle Beebe's summer. While there, she noticed that most of the people wore dark clothing. "I felt like I stood out in a crowd with my

pastel-colored clothes," said Michelle.

Michelle especially remembers all of the festivals that are celebrated in Germany. While she was there, she attended two of them, a chicken festival and one for fishermen.

Being away from home for a year is especially tough when you're in a foreign country and Betsy Hayes, a foreign exchange student, now knows that is true. She spent the year in Melbourne, Australia.

"The Australian people were all interesting and very friendly. They speak English, yet their slang, in itself, is a different language," remarked Betsy.

The experiences gained will never be forgotten by these students who had an exciting travel abroad.



**TRY IT ON FOR SIZE** — Neisha Dickman spent the summer touring Japan. Here she models her kimono in a Japanese shop. Photo by Kumi Mitomi





**PICTURE PERFECT** — This museum in Karlsruhe, Germany was a castle that was blown up during World War II and rebuilt. When Michelle Beebe was asked about her favorite part of her trip, she replied, "I liked all of the old castles and Bavaria because of the beautiful fields and old farms." Photo by Mrs. C. Richards

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT** — Wallabys, common animals in Australia, become tame enough to eat out of Betsy Hayes' hand. As a year-long exchange student, Betsy became acquainted with unusual foods like Violet Gumbe (chocolate covered honeycomb), fried pumpkin, and pigs heads. Photo by Mrs. F. Nagyi-van



**BIRDS OF PARADISE** — When Bryndis Letzring visited the Plaza Americana in Sevilla, Spain, she made many new friends. While in Spain, she also saw a bull fight, the walled city of Toledo, and Alaam-bra, one of the Seven Wonders of the World. Photo by Ed Rowand





# little *T*hings in

**T**ime we spend as students is a small clip from the great movie that is our life. In a blink, it flickers by, and a lot of our remaining life is dedicated to looking back on those wondrous moments.

Yes, there are some bad times, life curfews and detentions, getting the first speeding ticket, or the frantic 2 o'clock in the morning writing of a research paper that's due the next day; but generally, the high school years are some of the best in everyone's life.

There are always certain things that epitomize the school years. For instance, when fall arrives and the air is rich with the aroma of burning leaves, we all think of football games. This time means the student body sitting together on those cold metal bleachers, breathes frosting in the chill autumn air. The students chant raucously along with the cheerleaders and sometimes don't see a lot of the game because they're so busy socializing and having fun. Yet, there's a comfortable sense of togetherness, of happy times and friendship that really reflects student lifestyle.

We spend high school years looking forward to what lies ahead, not realizing that what we have is what most adults spend their whole lives looking for. Student years are magic ones. They should be cherished and preserved because they represent a time when we are truly free.

by Bryndis Letzring



**SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB.** Four-corners, occupied by seniors Scott Warman, Tim Harrison, and Jeff Holbrook is Marshall High School's main "hang out." This section of the school is nearly impossible to get through in between classes and before and after school. Photo by Sandi Overhiser

**RUNNING FOR A VICTORY.** Winning the Football Uniform Race for the sophomores during Homecoming are Kelly O'Dowd and Alex DeMott. Over all, the sophomores finished third. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





# Lifestyles

Competition is over . . .  
Tammy's Junior Miss

Scott and Sandi . . .  
Homecoming Royalty

Juniors provide  
style at J-Hop

Foreign travel  
lures students

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**COMING UP WITH A WINNER.**  
John Pratt not only found the desired jellybean during Spirit Festival, he had one stuck in his eye! Sophomores came in second to the seniors in this "sweet" event. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**GETTING TOGETHER TO CHEER.**  
Part of the fun of a pep assembly is sitting together for the class cheer. Sophomores Cindy Rexrode, Jenny LaBonte, Jenny Grezkowiak, Craig Mummaw, Jason DeVine, Tony Charameda, and Steve Day prepare to belt it out. Photo by Elinor Marsh



# Homecoming Court

## Adding a special touch to festivities

Formal gowns and tailored suits usually mean an evening of dining and dancing, but for the 1985 Homecoming Court members they meant something very different. In their front row seats the court members cuddled in blankets to enjoy the football game along with a special treat of hotdogs, popcorn,

and soft drinks.

This year Mrs. Gloria Wheeler and Miss Pam Wingerter were in charge of the crowning ceremonies, which were quite spectacular.

Jennifer Madrey and Mark Abbott represented the freshman class while Diana Hughes and Bill Morey were the atten-

dant and escort for the sophomore class. Lara Baremor and Ken Krum were selected by the junior class as their representatives. Cathy Haybach and John Laupp were the attendant and escort of the senior class. Finally, the reigning King and Queen were Scott Kibler and Sandi Overhiser, chosen to represent

the entire student body of Marshall High School.

When asked about their experiences, the court members agreed that they especially enjoyed singing songs and rooting for the victorious Redskin football team.



**WARM FRIENDSHIP.** What a way to relax! Cathy Haybach and John Laupp, the senior attendant and escort, enjoy a warm fall afternoon together.

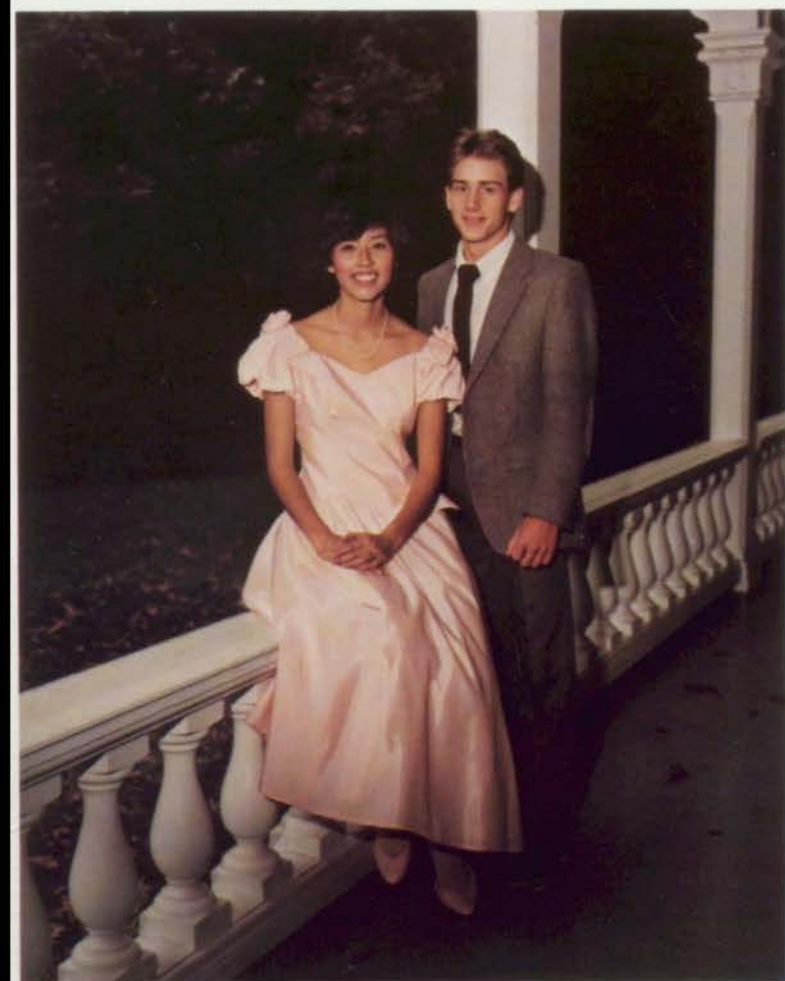
**FEELINGS OF PRIDE.** How does it feel to be chosen as the Homecoming King and Queen? Scott Kibler and Sandi Overhiser remember these feelings of excitement, joy, and pride very well. All photos by Craft Studio.





**ON THE RISE.** Oak Hill Manor provides a picturesque atmosphere for the Homecoming Court.

**AUTUMN LEAVES.** Notice the changing leaves of fall which accent the freshman attendant and escort, Jennifer Mardrey and Mark Abbott.



**SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDER.** Such a gracious setting for junior representatives Lara Baremor and Ken Krum.

**SOUTHERN PLANTATIONS.** Doesn't Diana Hughes, the sophomore attendant, resemble a beautiful Southern belle? She is pictured here with her escort, Bill Morey.



# Dress It Up

## Adding some spice to Homecoming Week

Crazy scenes of every kind occurred during the week of Homecoming 1985. Whether it was seeing Rusty Scherer falling at four-corners, Mr. Brian Burns parading around in his favorite pajamas, or Ian Korman jamming in the halls on his saxophone with the "Pee-Wee Herman" theme song, everyone enjoyed the fun.

Dress Up Days initiated the feeling and excitement of Homecoming in the halls. "Hat-Tie-and Glasses Day" started the week off on the right foot. It was followed by "A Day In The Tropics," the ever-popular "Nerd Day," "Pajama Day," and the traditional "Red and Black Day."

Another important factor of

Homecoming was the class sponsors. They were Mrs. Becky Schmidt and Mr. Richard Hamilton for the freshmen; Mrs. Carol Edwards and Ms. Christi Papes for the sophomores; Mr. Ben Armstrong and Mr. Ray Davis for the juniors; and Mr. Burns and Mr. Robert Currie for the seniors.

Mrs. Edwards confessed, "I had a lot of fun this year, but I'm not sure I'd do it again because of the time commitment." Working on the lawn display alone took between 35 and 45 hours, not to mention the events on Thursday and Friday. Hopefully, the sponsors know that all of the students appreciate their hard work and dedication.

The final event that made

this year's homecoming special was the crowning of the King and Queen, Scott Kibler and Sandi Overhiser. Both of them felt extremely honored to be chosen by their peers to represent Marshall High School.

When Sandi first heard her name announced, she didn't know what to do. "I wondered if I was hearing things or if it was really true." Scott simply couldn't believe it. "It was just great!" he exclaimed.

From the beginning, the student body knew this Homecoming was going to be a special one. Although the individual classes competed against each other during the week, it would be impossible to ignore the unity of MHS as a whole.



**HATS ON!** Lisa Turner, Michele Picketts, Barb Stone, and Tyson Strand show class spirit by wearing some of their favorite accessories. They are just a few of the students who participated in "Hat-Tie-and Glasses Day" during Homecoming Week. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**BEFORE THE FALL.** A rare glance at Rusty Scherer just moments away from the fall that made him feel "proud to be a nerd." Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler





**A DAY IN THE TROPICS.** Julie Swarthout, Leslie Johnson, Richard Lindsey, Kent Smock, Howie Lampert, Tom Tatar, and Janet Lautenslager are prepared for a genuine luau. Many people felt it was easiest to dress for this day. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**CABBAGE-PATCH CUTIES.** Buffy Lewis, Susan Faulkner, Elinor Marsh, Joel Schoenmeyer, Angie Stout, and Ann Youngdahl show off their stuffed animals on "Pajama Day." Photo by Dave Gushiken

**REVENGE OF THE NERDS.** Enthusiastically modeling their outfits are Mary Youngdahl and Greg and Carol Bagi. These three truly got into "Nerd Day." Photo by Elinor Marsh



**SLEEPY-HEADS.** Teresa Koch, Christin Clayborn, Mary Youngdahl, Laura Day, Sue Dickey, and Beth Rapp cuddle up with their "bedtime buddies." Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**SOPHOMORE SPIRIT.** "Pull, pull, and hang in there sophomores!" shouts Karen Dean as the sophomores tug with the juniors. The sophomores finished third in the tug. Photo by Bryndi's Letzring



**PUSH HARD.** Competition during Homecoming events may even involve putting up with someone's foot in your face. These junior centipede racers: Diane Weaver, Kristy Flynn, Susan Hatcher, Jennifer Moffat, and Laura Turner give it their all at the Friday afternoon pep assembly. Photo by Elinor Marsh.



**TRIM TO PERFECTION.** What makes a good lawn display? The judges look for originality, creativity, use of materials, and definition of the overall Homecoming theme. The senior lawn display captured these qualities, and they were rewarded with a first place finish. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



# Rising Spirit

## Students unite during Homecoming

Spirit and school unity were growing during each day of Homecoming week. This was evident in the outstanding participation of the entire student body in the pep assemblies, dress up days, and class cheers.

"Rain Rain Go Away" could have been the theme for Thursday night's events, but even the bad weather couldn't dampen student spirit.

"I liked having the events inside because it sort of brought everyone together and made things more exciting," said Senior Kathie Brobst.

Some of the highlights of Thursday night included the Freshmans' extremely slow class cheer and the tug of war between classes. In the end, the seniors were ahead by twenty four points, and everyone was looking forward to Friday.

Friday proved to be a great

ending for an exciting week with the weather clearing for a beautiful day. "I couldn't believe that the rain cleared for Friday, but it poured on Thursday and Saturday. It was like a miracle," commented Elinor Marsh. The pep assembly was very competitive, as the sophomores and freshmen continuously battled for third place.

Donations for the United Fund went forty dollars over the projected goal, and the freshmen gave a penny more than the seniors for an important win.

After two hours of competition, the seniors were still ahead, and most of the students proceeded to help assemble their lawn displays. After the final judging of the lawn displays, the seniors won overall with a total of 131 points. The juniors ended with 98 points, the sophomores obtained 81 points, and the freshmen took a last place with 75 points.

The game started at 7:30 with the procession of the Homecoming Court members to their place at the front of the

stands. The bleachers were full of excited Marshall fans, who enjoyed a great game and an outstanding half time. The band provided an excellent show featuring miniature baton twirlers, the middle school band, and a selection of songs from the senior band members. In the end, the Redskins prevailed against Coldwater with a 27 to 6 victory.

A dance sponsored by the cheerleaders after the game was the grand finale of Homecoming. It featured the Northern Lights and a special dance for the court members.

Overall, Homecoming was a great success. It brought the entire student body together and provided a break in the monotony of the first quarter.

"I always look forward to Homecoming because it makes everyone become more involved in school activities," remarked Junior Stacey Amb. Now that Homecoming '85 is over, the students of MHS can look forward to an exciting year.







**"BORN TO BE WILD,"** the senior theme song, characterizes the general feeling of Homecoming 1985. The seniors' T-shirts, with an imprint of their mascot "Harry," helped unify and identify the class. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.

**NOSE JOB.** The football push, a new event for Homecoming, requires very unusual nose skills. Here Kent Smock pushes for the sophomores and a first place finish. Photo by Ted Hayes.



**FRESHMEN FIRE.** The spirit of the Freshman Class amazed many of the upperclassmen. Cheerleader Heidi Weideman definitely demonstrates some outstanding enthusiasm for her class. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.

**LOOK OUT CARDINALS!** Here come the fighting Marshall Redskins storming the field eager to perform for their excited hometown crowd. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





**JAZZ IT UP.** "At this point of the dance I felt more confident. I was really happy because I liked the routine and the audience responded well, which eased my mind," said Tammy Brownell of her talent performance. Photo by David Gu-shiken.

**LOOK AT THOSE SMILES.** Presenting the winners of the 1986 Junior Miss Pageant front: Sandi Overhiser, Tammy Brownell, Tina Mann; back: Mary Youngdahl, Joye Trine, Becky Glotfelty, Krista Fhaner. Photo by Tom Isham.



# Junior Miss

## Behind the scenes of a special program

Each November the Marshall Jaycee Auxiliary holds the annual Junior Miss Scholarship program. Various institutions donate several hundreds of dollars in scholarships toward this traditional event.

Contrary to what many people believe, Junior Miss is not a beauty pageant. Marshall's program is the search for the most well-rounded high school senior girl.

Singing as a talent proved to be very successful for 1986 Junior Miss contestants, as both Creative and Performing Arts winners were vocalists. Friday night's award went to Mary Youngdahl, who sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" from the hit musical *The Wizard of Oz*. Mary received a \$100 scholarship for her performance in the memory of Connie Simpson, Marshall's Junior Miss in 1973. Saturday night's Creative and Performing Arts Award was received by Joye

Trine who sang a medley of songs from the movie, *West Side Story*. Joye's scholarship of \$100 was given in the memory of Jean Livingston Minear.

The winner of the Physical Fitness award was Tammy Brownell. Krista Fhaner was awarded the Poise and Appearance Scholarship. Both girls received \$100 scholarships.

A highly prestigious award in the Junior Miss program is the "Spirit of Junior Miss." The winner of this award is chosen by her fellow contestants based upon her overall enthusiasm for Junior Miss. This year's recipient was Becky Glotfelty. "Becky was energetic and excited about everything. Her enthusiasm spread through the girls and helped them to look on the bright side of it all," remarked Beth Rapp.

Tina Mann was named second runner-up and was given a

\$450 scholarship. In addition to this, Tina received a \$300 scholarship for the Scholastic Achievement Award. The first runner-up was Sandi Overhiser, who received a \$650 scholarship. Tammy Brownell was selected as the 1986 Marshall Junior Miss and received \$1000 for her outstanding performances. When asked about how it feels to be a Junior Miss, Tammy said, "To become Junior Miss was a great honor, and I am proud to represent Marshall in the state program."

To the participants of the 1986 pageant Junior Miss was the chance to renew old acquaintances and share in an altogether exciting experience. It was an experience that no one would ever forget. As parents filled the auditorium each night, the love that shone in their eyes was bright enough to light the entire city.



**THOSE PEARLY WHITES.** Spirit is a word which describes Becky Glotfelty. She was chosen as the "Spirit of Junior Miss" by her fellow contestants. Photo by Mrs. D. Robinson





**DREAMS OF KANSAS.** Singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," Mary Youngdahl capture the hearts of many. She was chosen as the Friday night Creative and Performing Arts winner. Photo by Mrs. D. Robinson.



**DRESSED IN THEIR BEST.** The 1986 Junior Miss contestants Front: Teresa Martinez, Michelle Smith, Krista Phaner, Sandi Overhiser, Tina Mann, Lauri Hughes, Tammy Brownell, Christin Clayborn; Second: Becky Glotfelty, Mary Youngdahl, Louri Woods, Heidi

Clayborn, Beth Rapp, Trinesha Thurston, Laura Day, Jolene Kiessling; Back: Annette Tribby, Bonnie Smith, Brenda Rollins, Shawn Hagadon, Beth Letts, Joye Trine, Kim Davis, Tulikki Niemenen. Photo by Mrs. D. Robinson.



**CONGRATULATIONS.** Emece George Brown presents the 1986 Junior Miss, Tammy Brownell. Upon receiving the award, Tammy was shaking with joy. Photo by David Gushiken.



**CHEERS.** On their way through four corners, the Senior Class seems like one big family. Their unity and spirit gained them an overall first place finish. Photo by Laura Day.

**READY, GET SET . . . PULL.** "There was so much excitement and energy going on during the tug, and it was a great thrill to win," commented Senior Andy Snyder. Photo by Ann Youngdahl.



# High Spirits

## Students pull together for a win

Spirit Festival definitely captured the enthusiasm of the student body and broke the monotony of winter. It was a chance for everyone to just have a good time. "The best part about Spirit Festival was watching everyone make fools of themselves," commented Jim Laupp, and that's something that most people easily accomplished.

The week began with the decorating of windows and an array of dress up days. The theme of Spirit Festival was television, and the seniors created a winning window with a collage of TV scenes centering on the idea of "I'd rather be watching TV." The dress up days were as follows: Monday, Occupation Day; Tuesday, A Day in the Tropics; Wednesday, 50's day; Thursday, Pajama Day or Senior Toga Day; and Friday, Red and Black Day.

Mother nature again tried to spoil Thursday night's events with an incredible snow storm, but even poor road conditions

couldn't keep the students away. Some highlights of the evening were human bingo, the tricycle race, and ping pong. After a night of hard work, the seniors were ahead with the freshman close behind.

Friday proved to be the climax of an exciting week. The assembly began with a breath taking entrance by Rocky alias Mr. Ben "Arnie" Armstrong. This just made everyone all the more ready to compete. The seniors pulled ahead early in the competition, but the underclassmen made every point count with an amazingly close race. "I remember how close the race was between the three underclassmen classes most of all," said Tony Charameda.

People remembered many different aspects of Friday's assembly, but overall the energy and excitement were remembered most. "I especially remember when Greg Machek won the jelly bean hunt for the third year in a row, and Natalie

Parrish told Christin Clayborn where to drop her eggs," said Kasia Grzeskowiak, senior.

After two hours of competition, the class cheers ended everything on a high note. The final scores were 125 ½ for the seniors, 91 for the juniors, 90 for the sophomores, and close behind, 89 ½ for the freshmen.

With the conclusion of Spirit Festival, most students could face the winter months with relief. Most of all, during occasions like Spirit Festival, students should get everyone to participate and have fun. Winning as a class wasn't everything and in the end, the students pulled together as a united body to root on the victorious Redskin basketball team.

**HITOR MISS.** "Keep it steady, Tyson," says Benet Walsh and Alan Taylor. Trying to break an egg with your bare hands and then dropping it into a container are only things that one would do for his class during Spirit Festival. Photo by Annette Tribby





**WHERE'S THE PARTY?** Capturing the "Fifties day" spirit were Laura Day, David Gushiken, Sandi Overhiser, Ken Lee, and Tina Mann. Although this group is primarily seniors, the freshmen won overall in the dress up days. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler.



**TOUGH COMPETITION.** When asked about her first place ping pong finish, Kristin Spears remarked, "We were playing against the seniors, and Pat and I thought that we were going to lose, but we remembered our skills from gym classes and won!" Photo by Laura Day

**WRAP IT UP.** When Beth Brockie thinks of Spirit Festival, she'll definitely remember being wrapped in one roll of toilet paper. It was worth it though, because she and Jeremy Hockett were victorious for the juniors. Photo by Annette Tribby



**ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK.** The lunchtime fifties dancers. Front: Scott Kibler, Lindsey Redpath, Dave Vanderweg, Sandi Overhiser, Brenda Rollins, Jeff Douglas; Back: Greg Machek, Kristi Willis, John Oren, Tina Mann, Kevin Hoffman, Sue Hamm, Scott Shepherd, Richelle Veale, Karen Tayler, Ken Lee. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**AIN'T NOTHING BUT A HOUND DOG.** Everyone should thank Mr. Ben Armstrong and Mr. Brian Burns for continuing the fifties dance tradition. Here, Lindsey Redpath helps "Big Daddy" at the door. Photo by Tina Mann



# Let's Dance

## Fifties dance is a big success

Memories of Elvis Presley, the Beach Boys, and Chubby Checker filled the halls during the first few weeks in April. With the upcoming fifties dance, many students enjoyed the pre-dance atmosphere.

"The pre-dance stuff gets you excited to go and do all the fun fifties dances," remarked Elinor Marsh.

Every day students heard "Big Daddy" Armstrong on the announcements pumping them up for the big night.

Friday afternoon also proved to be very exciting with a fifties pre-dance show in the cafeteria during lunch time. Sixteen seniors dressed in typical fifties attire and demonstrated some popular dances like the twist, the swim, the monkey, and the line dance.

"Dancing in the cafeteria was a lot of fun. I liked demonstrating the different dances, but having Mr. Roy dance with

me during B lunch was the best part of all," said Tina Mann.

The big dance began at eight o'clock and was held in the gym. Nothern Lights played a medley of hits from the fifties which included "Leader of the Pack," "Blue Moon," and "Surfin' USA."

Group dances like the hokey pokey, the bunny hop, and the line dance were especially popular.

"The group dances like the line dance are what I like best about fifties dances," commented Kim Upston.

"The fifties dance is really a swinging time. You can do the hokey pokey or stroll down the middle of a line dance," added Kristi Willis.

Most of all, the students liked the fifties dance because it was a chance to dress up and make a fool of yourself.

"The fifties dance gives people a chance to really cut loose

and be crazy," commented Laurie Fairles.

"I like the fifties dance because it's a change from the same old dances and the limbo contest really makes it fun," remarked Trinesha Thurston.

The limbo contest was an exciting finale for the dance. Kelly O'Dowd was the overall winner going as low as two foot four inches. Justin Sweet was the male winner and showed a great effort making it to a low two foot six inches.

Thank goodness that this year's fifties dance was a success. Due to a decline in attendance over the years, the fifties dance was almost cancelled. After this year's outstanding participation, this special tradition will continue in the years to come.

"This year's fifties dance was very successful and a lot of fun," Mr. "Big Daddy" Armstrong enthusiastically agreed.







**SOCK HOP.** Kicking off their shoes, Becky Glotfelty and Christin Clayborn take a break from dancing. Photo by Tina Mann

**HOKEY POKEY.** Putting their right hands in and shaking them all about are Beth Brockie, Jennifer Myers, Lisa Baker, Kristin Spears, Janine Gardner, and Susie Peck. Photo by David Gushiken

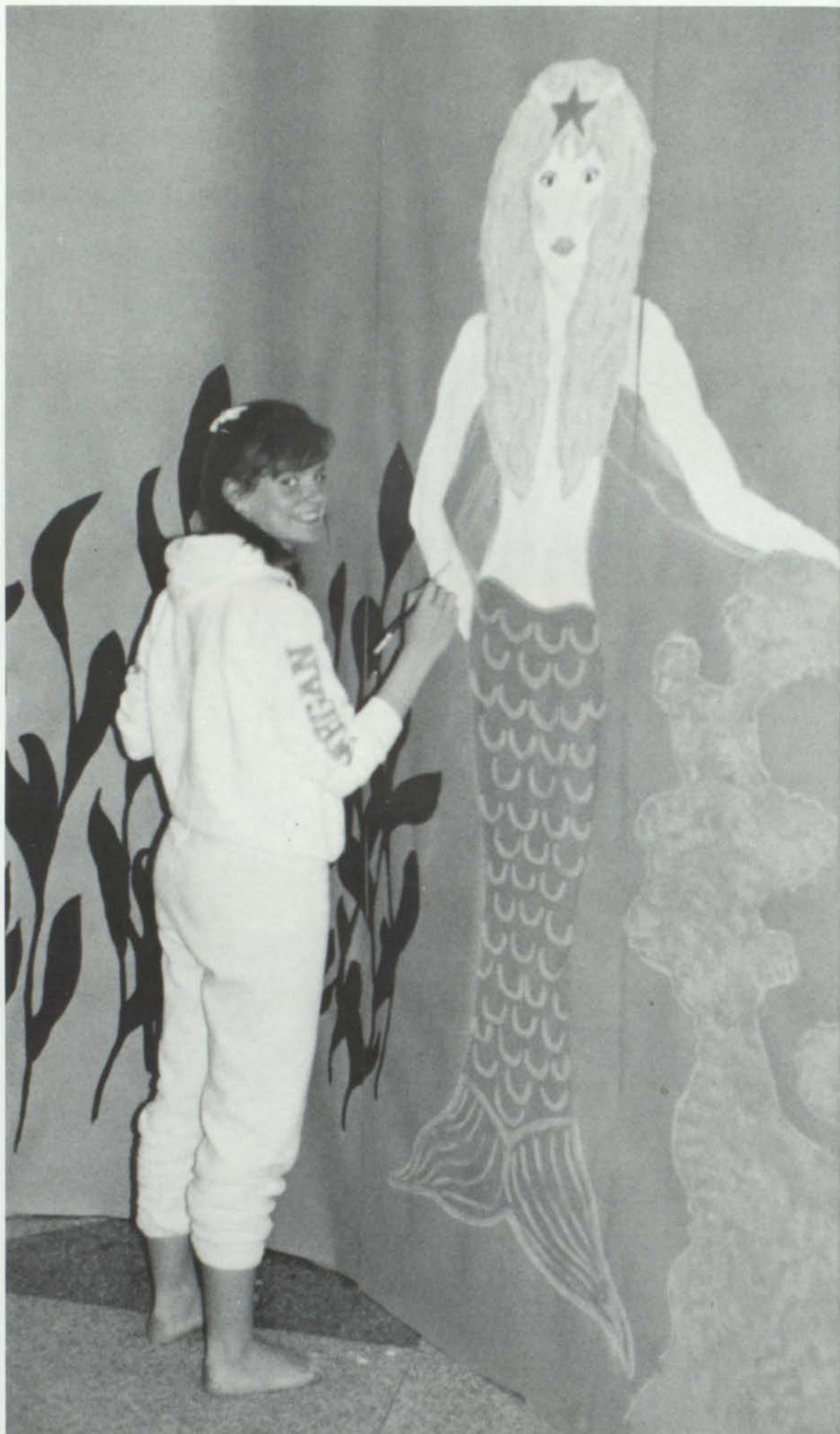
**HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?** The winner of the limbo contest, Kelly O'Dowd, remarked of her success, "I entered the limbo contest just for the fun of it, and I had never tried it before. I was so excited that I actually won!" Photo by David Gushiken





**SPLASH!** Working on the decoration committee was hard work, but a lot of fun. Jennifer Albright agreed, "I worked because I thought it would be really great. I enjoy creative things like making sets and doing artistic work." Photo by Pam Hamilton

**BOSOM BUDDIES.** Supervising the workers are Mr. Ben Armstrong and Jeff Steele. "I feel that my job is to supervise the construction of the J-Hop and make working on it fun," Mr. Armstrong commented. Photo by Pam Hamilton



**COMING UP FOR AIR.** Adding water to the background are Jenny Myers, Theresa Shockey, and Cory Vanden-Heede. Photo by Pam Hamilton





**TOUCH IT UP.** Adding special touches to the seaweed are Lisa Baker and Susie Peck. Lisa stated, "The best part was working as a class and finding out what we could accomplish. It was also fun to talk to people I've never really talked to before." Photo by Pam Hamilton

**PIZZA PIZZA.** Taking a break for dinner was quite a relief for Julie Swarthout, Todd Reynolds, Jeff Steele, Andy Geisen, Lara Baremor, Susie Peck, Eric Strader, Stacey Ambs, Kristi Buckenberger, and Kurt Lusch. These and many others stayed until 8 o'clock Friday night to complete the J-Hop decorations. Photo by Mr. B. Armstrong



**DEEP IN THE BRINY.** Lurking in the seaweed, Betsy Hayes, Diane Rollins, and Julie Swarthout put the finishing touches on the greenery. The cafeteria turned into an ocean floor for the evening. Photo by Pam Hamilton

## J-Hop Prep

### Anticipation is all part of the fun

Anticipation is the key to preparing for the J-Hop. "How should I do my hair?" "I wonder how much my tux will cost" and "Where do you think we'll go for dinner?" are just some of the questions people ask before Prom.

Anticipating what the J-Hop will be like requires some planning ahead. While most are deciding what color dress to get or asking Dad for the car, the juniors are busy deciding on the theme, printing programs, and putting up the decorations.

The students who worked did so for different reasons. "I worked because it was fun and I had the chance to get to know people I normally don't see," commented Julie Swarthout.

Stacey Ambs worked, "Because there was a bond between the people who really participated in making it a success. This made it even more fun."

During the five weeks of preparation for the J-Hop, everyone had a great time working. "For me," Jennifer Albright remarked, "the best part was the wonderful feeling of accomplishment when the whole thing was finished. We'd worked so hard for so long and to finally see it all put together was really great!"

While all of this was going on, Mr. Ben Armstrong sat back and supervised all the activities. "Arnie helped us all a lot. Without him there to get us organized and give us advice, we

never could've gotten it done," Diane Rollins mentioned.

Though it involved hard work and required a lot of time and effort, Mr. Armstrong came back to help the juniors. "I guess I enjoy working with kids in a different setting than in the classroom," he stated.

When everything was finished and the J-Hop was over, it was clear that the juniors' hard work and dedication had paid off. Amy Hurley commented, "I liked the decorations because you could tell the juniors had put a lot of time and effort into them."

"I thought the decorations were nice and the theme was a fresh change from past years," stated Jenny Muster.



**GONE WITH THE WIND.** This cute couple, John Oren and Julie Weiss, dance the night away dressed in their very best. John wore a tuxedo to school for Miller-Aalbrecht. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**THE GANG'S ALL HERE.** J-Hop attendants Front: David Chapple, Sara Reichert, Ann Youngdahl, Mark Plummer, Everett Boakes, Buffy Lewis. Back: David Gushiken, Jennifer Muster, Amy Hurley, Darin Keith. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler



# J-Hop

## An Enchanting Success Under the Sea

Everyone put on their scuba gear and dove into the watery depths of J-Hop '86.

The theme of the prom was "Enchantment Under the Sea" and the atmosphere, filled with tropical fish and mermaids, made students feel like they were really underwater.

"The juniors did a great job with decorations and the whole theme was very creative," commented senior Vicki Kiessling.

"I really liked the underwater theme and putting it all together made me appreciate going to the J-Hop even more," added junior Becky Bidwell.

The dance began at 8:30 with the exciting sounds of Cruise Control. "I enjoyed the band. They played with a driving beat that rang through my ears," said senior Andy Peters.

Pictures by Craft Studio were taken from 8:30 to 10:30 in an underwater scene adorned

with sea horses and coral.

Many couples danced the night away and often stole away to a quiet corner for a break. Others spent the evening with friends, and everyone enjoyed the refreshments at the deep sea cavern.

"The J-Hop is a special event that you get to really dress up for and spend with friends," remarked junior Mitch Mathews.

Senior Jeff Douglas stated, "After each dance the refreshments made me want to get back on the dance floor and boogie down."

The post-dance schedule left the students with even more excitement. Bowling at the Marshall Lanes from 12:30 to 2:30 was provided, but some people also chose to catch a midnight movie or grab an early breakfast at a nearby truckstop.

"After the prom, about fourteen of us went to a movie. It

was a fun way to end the evening," said senior Brenda Rollins.

J-Hop activities didn't stop at 2:30 A.M. though as students topped their weekend off with a funfilled Sunday. Many braved the rainy weather and traveled to Lake Michigan or Cedar Point.

Senior Louri Woods commented, "Even though it was cold and rainy at Lake Michigan, we still had fun playing football and picnicing in the woods."

"Going to Cedar Point was a lot of fun. The weather was nice and it was a great way to end the weekend," added Senior Natalie Parrish.

Overall, the J-Hop weekend was an exciting event for everyone. The juniors worked hard to make the J-Hop special and they were definitely successful.



**TAKE NOTICE.** Betsy Hayes and her crew let everyone know about the J-Hop. This sign in four corners gives all the exciting details about the upcoming evening. Photo by Mr. Ben Armstrong

**DANCE FEVER.** "We loved the band at the J-Hop, Cruise Control. They played a lot of popular old songs which were fun to dance to," said seniors Andy Dryer and Lauri Hughes. Photo by Kim Berleue





**CHEEK TO CHEEK.** "Bryndis and I had a wonderful time at the J-Hop. Your senior prom is really special, and I'm glad that we went," said Kevin Koenig. Photo by Kim Berleue



**BREAK TIME.** "It's always nice to take a rest and talk with friends," commented Michelle Smith relaxing with Scott Gindlesberger, Earl Gay, and Kumi Mitomi. Photo by Susan Miller





# little *Things* in

**S**eniors. The cream of the crop, the top of the heap. They are the oldest, the most experienced and, occasionally, the most trouble. Each year they leave their own unique mark on Marshall High School like wet footprints in soft clay, and those prints form a path for those who follow.

This year, the community of Marshall will see students graduate who are more than "just the Senior Class", they are a **group**. There is an understanding that brings them together and makes this class special, uniquely individualistic, and strongly independent.

Some classes discover their "senior friendship" the day of graduation, or during the singing of the theme song for Class Night; not these seniors. They have been a unit from the first day they came to

this school.

Whether it was a morning Spirit Festival meeting at McDonald's, or a late-night, last-minute lawn display gathering at Annette Tribby's house, this class definitely had some great times. Some, like the devastating victories during both homecoming and Spirit Festival, were more fun than blood donation (and certainly a lot less painful). Most importantly, they were done by a group of individuals. The seniors participated as a class, not as a grade of students who were forced together by the school system.

They were leaders as well as followers in academics and sports. They were seniors who took charge, and turned their year into a memorable and positive one.

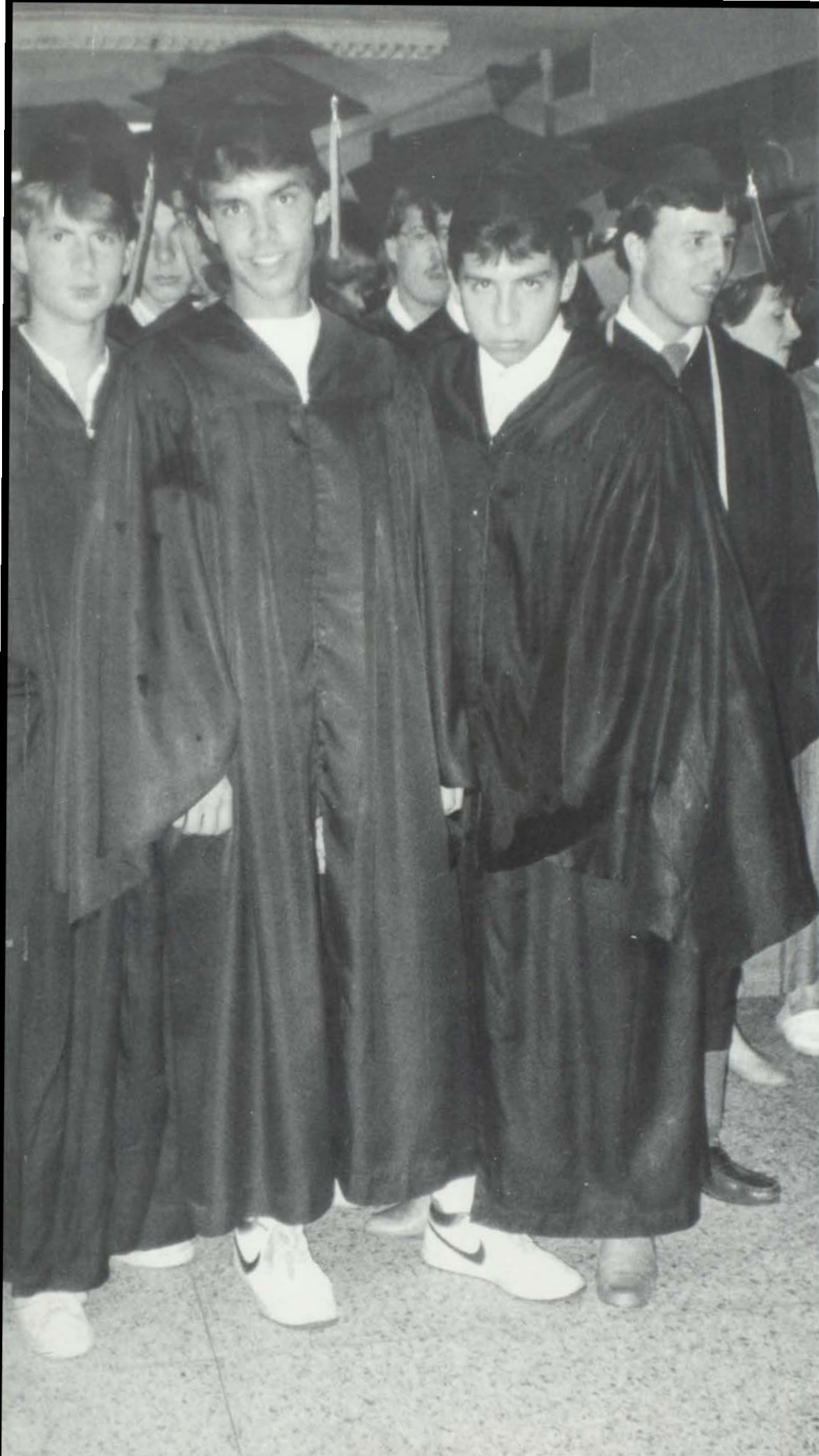


**EACH YEAR** two seniors are given the Bill Holt Award. The recipients must show athletic excellence as well as sportsmanship and good grades. Dawn Durham and Kevin Hoffman definitely display these qualities. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**BACK TO BACK** and ready to support each other are Chris Crouch and Jeff Larson. Many seniors build special friendships as the year progresses. Photo by Bryndis Letzring







# SENIORS

Seniors come together . . .  
Blood Drive

Seniors' end of the line . . .  
Graduation

Cars . . .  
Seniors in gear

Class of 1986 . . .  
197 graduates

Competition is over . . .  
Tammy's Junior Miss!

Scott and Sandi . . .  
Homecoming Royalty

*add* **up**



**UP TO THEIR NECKS** in homework are Jeff Douglas and Greg Macheck. They participated in the senior locker cleanout. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**PREPARED TO ATTEND BACCA-LAUREATE** are Mike Martinez, Andy Peters, Andy Dryer, Colin McCaleb and Jim Laupp. Photo by Elinor Marsh



# Showtime

## *Class Night 1986*

Senior Class Night '86 was definitely a success. Not only were the skits amusing, they were also well-constructed and artfully performed. This extraordinary show was put together in only one short month by a group of students who, of all people, could barely spare the time, but spare it they did.

Most practices were held at the high school or middle school auditoriums and lasted anywhere from two to four hours. They involved a lot of blood and sweat as the prospective acts and fillers struggled against time to get organized.

"The long hours were tough," admitted Rob Lazzaretti, "but I didn't mind, and they made my parents happy. It kept me out of the house!"

As the month flew by and the final week of preparations approached, tension grew, but remarkably, people stayed relatively calm. Practice sessions lengthened to four and five hours, and the acts that could not make the grade were cut by Mr. Burns. A tentative show schedule was made, and, for the successful acts,

dress-rehearsals began.

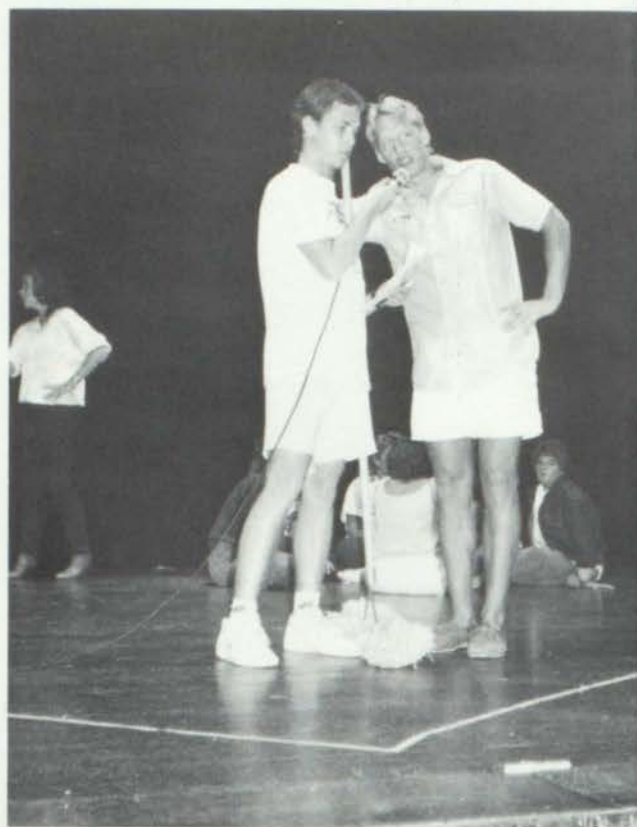
Ginny Huggett remembered the nerve-wracking rehearsals. "We practiced over and over," she smiled grimly, "but when we finally got out on stage, all the repetition was worth it."

On the evening of Class Night spirits were high, and the performers were ready to go. Down in the MMS cafeteria, the class of '86 gathered to wait for the signal to go on stage for the opening song.

"I was nervous at first," mused Gini Hawkins, "but when we got on stage for opening, everything was O.K."

Nervousness was shown in many ways that night. Some of the acts practiced key lines over and over again (much to the dismay of the nearby performers), and a Hacky Sac was brought in and booted continuously.

Mr. Burns, after being told in no uncertain terms by Mr. Armstrong to stay out of the way, periodically paced the cafeteria, checking up on acts and cheering up performers.



"I WAS SO SURPRISED, I couldn't stop shaking," recalled Vicki Kiessling who, along with Scott Kibler, received the Steve Wasielewski Memorial Award. The award is given by the Bookstore each year. Photo by Ann Youngdahl

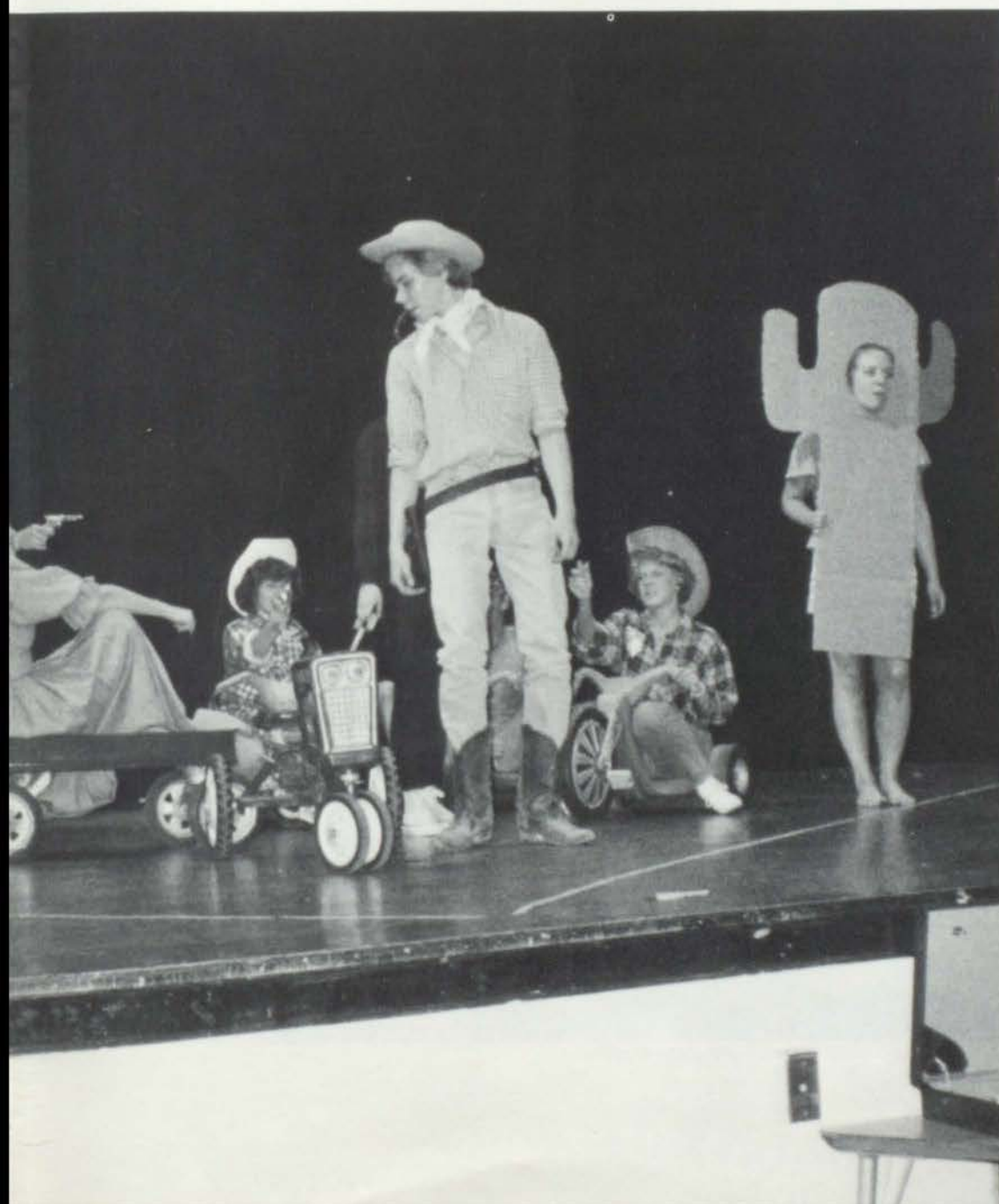
"BEING A JANITOR IS GREAT!" announces Dave VanderWeg to MC Jeff Douglas. Dave artfully portrayed Glenn Barlow, beloved MHS custodian. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





**"BUZZ!"** screams Bryndis Letzring as Becky Glotfelty, Natalie Bedwell, Laura Day, Tuulikki Niemenen, Chris Clayborn and Beth Beneker zip after, while wearing garbage bag bee outfits. Photo by Ann Youngdahl

**"I'M GROWING LEAVES!"** Helle Hanson cheerfully laughed while in her flower suit. "I need to be pruned." Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**"LET ME TELL YOU A STORY..."** Trinesha Thurston, Lauri Hughes and Tammy Brownell get wild 'n stompin' in their hillbillies filler. Photo by Tony Charmeda

**"I WANNA BE A COWBOY..."** On the range are Kevin Koenig, Mary Youngdahl, Beth Letts, Becky Glotfelty, Shelly Smith, Chris Bicknell, Chris Clayborn and Laura Miller. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**TWIN VALLEY SHUFFLE** football women enjoyed creating their own version of the Superbowl Shuffle, complete with appearances from the "The Bowl" and "Thunderfoot." Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**PRESIDENT REAGAN**, alias Ed Rowand, had a serious misunderstanding with Soviet leader Gorbachav. "I hope it tactfully made fun of the nuclear arms race," said Rowand. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**ATTEMPTING TO WHISTLE** are cavemen Colin McCaleb, Andy Peters, Dave Buckenberger, and Andy Dryer, also a part of the skit was Greg Machek. "Evolution of Music act was unique and great fun," commented Dryer. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**"FRIENDS"** was the closing song of Class Night, and it touched the hearts of many as they remembered the special class of '86. Photo by Ann Youngdahl





# "We're so excited"

## *Work, fun, emotion, closeness*

Class Night heated up from the very start as the seniors began singing their own version of the Pointer Sisters', "We're So Excited."

From then on, all of Marshall could hear the laughs bellowing from the Middle School Auditorium. The first act featured Chris Bicknell singing, "I Wanna be a Cowboy," accompanied by a spirited Becky Glotfelty. Steve Gottshall's slide show followed. This added a unique look, no buts about it!

Many fillers and acts followed, which highlighted senior citizens, a midget makeover, the Beverly Hillbillies, parties, piano lessons from everyone's favorite, Freddie Kruger, and a modern day jazz version of "The Three Bears."

The emcees, Annette Tribby, Kevin Koenig and Jeff Douglas, were vital parts of the evening. "Being an emcee was a lot of hard work, but also an honor. I liked representing my class and working with Kevin and Jeff," remarked Annette Tribby.

Before the slide show, the Memory

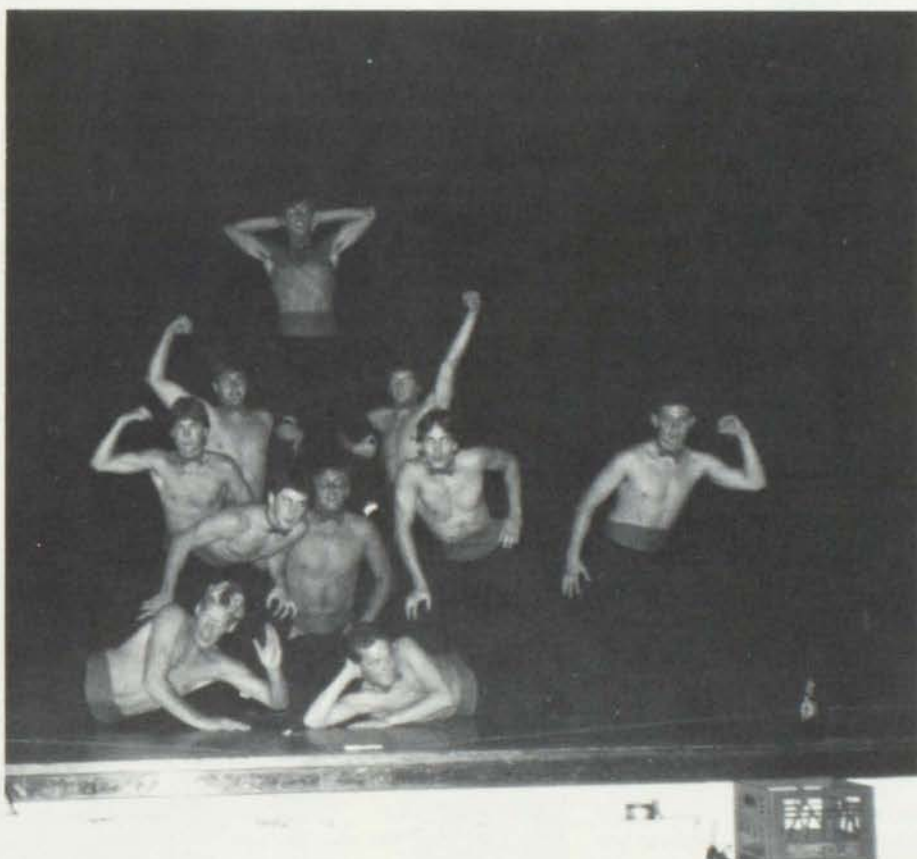
Act initiated a melancholy mood. Yvonne Mumaw looked through her hope chest and remembered the "good old days" at MHS. The slide show by Beth Rapp brought out many emotions, as it revealed every angle of the Class of '86.

After intermission, the audience enjoyed MHS Update. It included a freshman experiencing the lunchroom for the first time, Tina Mann's math problems at Spirit Festival, and Glenn's experiences in the hall.

The show highlighted a belly bump contest between Arnie and Mr. Davis, a hilarious version of "Hands Across America," a jumbo look at aerobics, and finally, a Redskin-style Superbowl Shuffle.

The Evolution of Music showed a glimpse of the first cavemen sounds to the modern day Pee Wee Herman theme song.

"Shake It" was a surprise to the crowd as the curtains opened to reveal a chorus line of male dancers.



**MHS UPDATE NEWSCASTERS**, Annette Tribby and Kevin Koenig, reminisced about no snow days, the sit down strike, and The Great Race. They were joined by Jeff Douglas as emcees for the program. Photo by Dave Gushiken

**CHIPPENDALE DANCERS** Front: Dave VanderWeg, Jeff Douglas; Second: Ken Lee, Kent Elliott, Kevin Hoffman, Scott Kibler, Ed Rowand; Back: John Oren, Steve Gottshall, and John Walbeck. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





# Parents' page

## *Sending best wishes*

### **Kevin Belcher:**

Congratulations, Kevin. We are proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Kris  
and Heather

### **Craig Bell:**

Way to go, Butch!

Tony, Caren and  
Carie Bell

### **Dawn D. Boblet:**

Congratulations, Dawn!

Cal and Sandy  
Boughton

### **Tammy Brownell:**

Congratulations, Tammy — We are proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Tim  
and Grandma H.

### **Dave Buckenberger:**

Congratulations, Dave!

Mom-Dad-Kristi

### **Christin Clayborn:**

Good luck, Christin. We're proud of you.

Bill and Gloria  
Clayborn

### **Laura Day:**

May the Lord bless and keep you.

Stan, Pam and  
Sheri Day

### **Rick Drake:**

Congratulations — we're proud of you, Rich.

Dick and Anita  
Drake

### **Andy Dryer:**

Congratulations, Andy — we're so proud of you!

Sue Dryer

### **Susan Hamm:**

Congratulations, Susan. Love you very much!

Ron and Dolores  
Hamm

### **Victoria Kiessling:**

Congratulations, Vicki! We are very proud of you.

Dad, Mom, Ron  
and Stacy

### **Ken Lee:**

Congratulations, Ken!

Dad and Karen

### **Todd Metzger:**

God bless you Todd. We love you and are always proud of you and the class of '86.

Mother, Dad, Trina,  
Tiffany and  
Tyler Metzger

### **Jennifer Muster:**

Congratulations, Jennifer. We're very proud of you.

Mom, Dad and  
Karen

### **Sandi Overhiser:**

Congratulations to you and yours, Sandi. We love you.

The O's and  
Binky Jr.

### **Andy Peters:**

Congratulations, Andy. We wish you success in the future.

Sharon and Bill  
Peters

### **Suzanne Quada:**

Best of everything, Suzi!

Janice and Fred  
Quada

### **Brenda Rollins:**

We are proud of you, Brenda, congratulations!

Dad, Mom, Diane  
and Mark

### **Rachel Sherman:**

Best of luck in all you do.

Gary and Kathie  
Sherman

### **Allen Slater:**

Our congratulations and wishes for your happiness, Allen.

Your family

### **Michelle Smith:**

Congratulations, Michelle! We are very proud of you.

Mom, Dad  
and Paula

### **Wayne Smith:**

God bless you in all of your life's goals.

Morris and Jan  
Smith

### **Joye Trine:**

Congratulations, Joye!

Donald and Peggy  
Trine

### **David VanderWeg:**

Congratulations, Dave. We're proud of you.

Love —Dad, Mom  
Mike and Mark

### **Scott Walkinshaw:**

Congratulations, Scott!

Eleanor Walkinshaw

### **Steve Watson:**

Congratulations, Steve!

Jack and Sandy  
Watson

### **Melinda Wolff:**

Congratulations, Melinda.

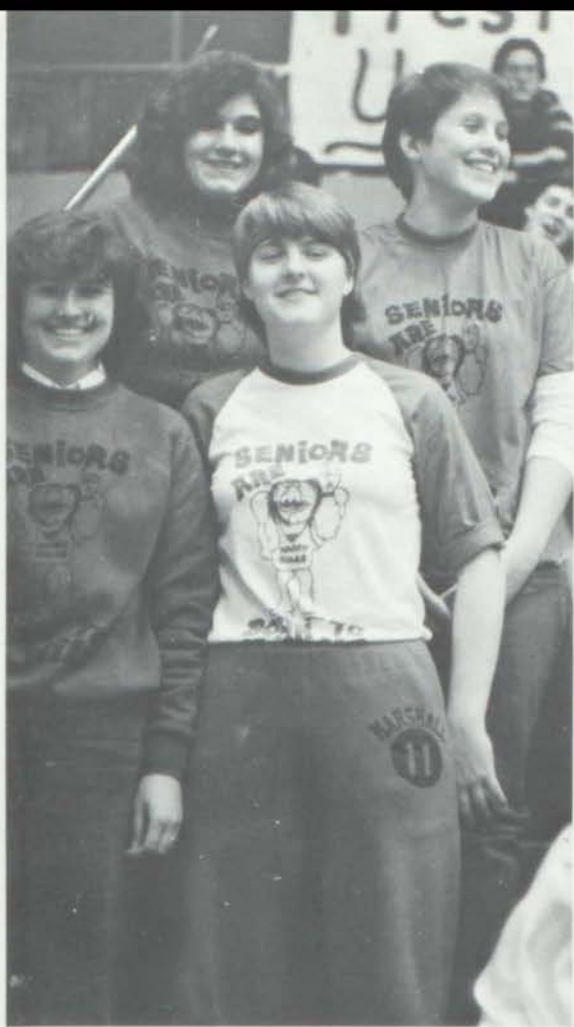
Mom, Dad, Stacy,  
Jacque, Zeta and  
Frolic

### **Mary Youngdahl:**

Congratulations, Mary! We love you, and God be with you always.

Your father and  
mother, Ann, Tom  
and Amy





**MAKING HOMECOMING SPECIAL** was the goal for the class of 1986. Senior t-shirts were made with the logo "Seniors are Born to be Wild" and "Harry" became the class symbol. Karen Taylor played an important role in creating the silk-screen for the shirts. Friday afternoon the senior class wore their shirts with pride. Displaying their class unity and spirit are Michelle Smith, Mary Youngdahl, Beth Letts, and Bryndis Letzring. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

# Seniors rule

## *Celebration of a victory*

Seniors rule. This was obvious throughout Homecoming Week. Everyone could see that the seniors would be victorious. Along with tradition, it was their inner desire to win that determined their overwhelming victory over the underclassmen.

Homecoming is a special event for everyone, especially for the seniors. This year, four outstanding people represented the Senior Class and the school on the Homecoming Court. After the votes were tallied, Scott Kibler and Sandi Overhiser reigned as King and Queen. They were not alone, however, John Laupp and Cathy Haybach accompanied them as the senior escort and attendant.

The class of 1986 had two weeks to prepare for homecoming. They stayed after school to decorate Senior Hall. There were signs and streamers and paper 45's on their lockers to go along with the theme of homecoming. The seniors even had a "Freshman captive," compliments of Todd Davis.

They practiced their events and completed a lawn display that left everyone in awe of their creativity. Because of

their time and effort, the seniors won many events including two dress-up days, "Hat, tie and glasses day" and "A day in the tropics." The seniors placed first in the class competition cheer and the group stand-up on Thursday night.

The competition Friday afternoon was intense. Seniors were victorious in the centipede race, the spider crawl and the lawn display. This year was the second year in a row the class of 1986 won these events.

Homecoming 1985 meant a lot of different things to many seniors. John Laupp said, "It was like being sad and glad at the same time. I was sad it was our last homecoming, but I was glad it was our senior homecoming." A lighter side of homecoming was expressed by Joye Trine when she stated, "It was fun. I was excited. I flunked a test that day."

Everything each senior did in preparation for homecoming added up to a victory for the class. Even though homecoming was over, the memories lingered. For the underclassmen it was just another homecoming; for the seniors it was *their* homecoming. The class of 1986 will never forget their last homecoming at MHS.



Heidi Lanee Albrecht  
Laura Irene Allen  
Traci Estelle Allison  
Rolene Amsler



Shane J. Ashley  
Erin Lynn Austin  
Carol Anne Bagi  
Natalie Elizabeth Bedwell





# Viola virtuoso

## *Orchestra's finest*

The sweet, pure notes of Kasia Grzeskowiak's viola flow out of the music room like gentle waves washing upon the shore. Inside, Kasia sits, cradling her prized viola under her chin while intently concentrating her whole being on the music before her.

Kasia chose to play the viola, rather than the violin, because she thought the violin's tone was too 'screechy'.

Using her remarkable music prowess to its fullest extent, this talented violist has won many awards at the State Solo and Ensemble. She was also first chair viola in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

In conjunction with Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Kasia, along with many other talented young musicians, traveled to Europe and played in the International Orchestra. Currently, she is a member of the Kalamazoo

Symphony Orchestra.

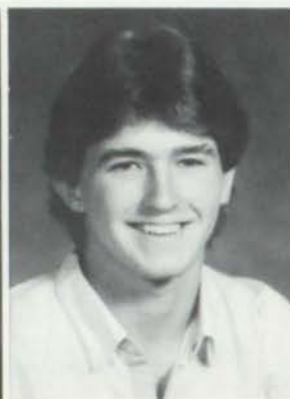
Kasia enjoys contemporary 20th century music more than classical because, as she explains, "There's more freedom of expression. You, as a musician, can put a lot more feeling into your music." Her favorite composer, Shostakovich, reflects her taste in contemporary music. She believes that he composes his symphonies in such a way that it allows violists to put depth and feeling into their parts.

For her future plans, Kasia intends to go to college and attain her Bachelor of Music degree, and eventually, her Master's degree. Her dream is to belong to a major symphony such as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

**POISED TO PLAY**, Kasia Grzeskowiak's face reveals the intense concentration needed by every successful violist. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



*Michelle Anne Beebe  
Kevin Scott Belcher  
Craig Allen Bell  
Elizabeth Amy Beneker*



*James Christopher Bicknell  
Dawn Dorothy Boblet  
Wendy Sue Bradley  
Mae Lynn Briggs*



*Mary Kathleen Brobst  
Tamara Lynne Brownell  
David Edward Buckenberger  
Susanne J. Buckhout*







*Sarah Jane Byrd  
Corina L. Cable  
Kerrie Jean Capman  
Christin Lynn Clayborn*



*Heidi Sue Clayborn  
Christian Lee Crouch  
Wesley Alan Damron  
Kevin Timothy Darscheid*



*Kimberly A. Davis  
Michael Todd Davis  
Laura Marie Day  
David W. DeGraw*



*Susan Aileen Dickey  
Jeffrey Mark Douglas  
Nanette Mae Dowding  
Richard Roy Drake III*



*James Andrew Dryer  
Jeffrey Eldon Duncan  
Dawn Marie Durham  
Michael J. Earl*



*Kent David Elliott  
Christine Patrice Engle  
Krista Marie Phaner  
Schara Jeannette Field*



*Eric James Flynn  
Steven Jay Funk  
Brad Lee Gary  
Rebecca Lynn Glotfelty*



*Kevin Lee Goheen  
Steven Ross Gottshall  
Douglas Scott Grannan  
Todd Michael Griffith*



*Kimberly Jean Gruhn  
Katharine Eileen Grzeskowiak  
Tammy Sue Gust  
Kenneth Bradley Gwathney*



*Darin Lee Gwin  
Shawn Marie Hagadon  
Charles Franklin Hall  
Susan Marie Hamm*







**PATIENTLY WAITING**, Shelly Smith answers a questionnaire, gets her hemoglobin tested, and her blood pressure taken in preparation for donating blood. Each participant donated almost one full pint of blood for the Red Cross' use. Besides donating, Shelly also assisted her fellow students to and from the canteen, and continuously watched to make sure that they did not become ill or faint. This act of goodwill was done in accordance with her status as an Oaklawn volunteer. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

# Seniors donate

## *Giving the gift of life*

Every twelve seconds some person in the United States needs a blood transfusion. Even though the demand for blood is urgent, only five percent of our nation's population gives blood. Many people fear donation due to the misconception that they might contract AIDS through a contaminated needle. This forces organizations like the Red Cross to continuously extend themselves in search of suitable donors.

Each year, blood drives are held to fulfill the quota for the tremendous amount of blood used in our hospitals each year. Students comprise approximately twenty percent of the blood donor force. Schools such as Marshall High hold their yearly donation in an attempt to meet the area Red Cross demands.

This year ninety-five students gave blood at MHS. "Marshall High School gives more blood than any other school in Calhoun County," commented James Withers, Director of the local Red Cross chapter. "It's a tremendous amount for a school of its size, and that's something to be proud of," Mr. Withers continued.

Some students began to get a little nervous as donation time drew near. Talk of needles as thick as drinking straws

began to circulate around the school. People who had previously donated continued to say that it didn't hurt . . . much.

The donors began the process of filling out a questionnaire, followed by a blood test to check for sufficient hemoglobin. These preliminary tests alone were enough to make many people nervous.

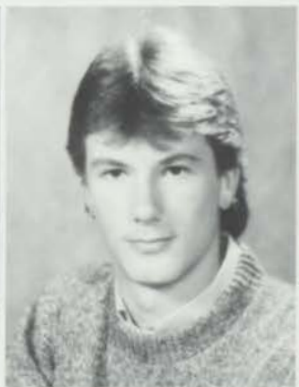
The white-coated nurses then led the student to the waiting couch, and began the blood-donation process.

At this point, most people were asking, "Is it going to hurt?" and "Why did I ever sign up for this?"

"She kept telling me to relax, relax," Gina Morey recalled. "I told her I was as relaxed as I was gonna get!"

As they reclined on the couch, most of the first-time donors realized that it wasn't as bad a process as they imagined it would be. Even so, some students had to prop their feet up in the air because they began to feel dizzy. Incoming students were occasionally shocked by the supine bodies and white faces.

"You walked in, and it was like being in a morgue," recalled Rachel Sherman with a shudder. "Actually, it didn't hurt at all, but it was a different experience."



*Helle Schade Hansen  
Timothy Allen Harinck  
Timothy R. Harrison  
L. Danielle Hartman*



*Virginia Mae Hawkins  
Catherine Ann Haybach  
Amy Lynn Heckert  
Kevin H. Hoffman*



# Senior workers

## *Special occupations*

Marshall businesses successfully employ a large percentage of senior students in various jobs. Some area enterprises like Felpausch and McDonald's hire many students, meeting their needs for a first job that will assist them in their future goals. However, a few students don't get as much recognition due to the specialization of their jobs.

One senior with an unusual job is Joye Trine. Joye is an assistant at the Craig Kempf Funeral Home. Her usual duties include: arranging flowers, moving caskets, and assisting visitors; yet Joye's job demands a large degree of maturity and concern that is not imperative in other senior jobs. She helps the immediate

families in the time of their grief. The empathy Joye extends to the mourners truly exemplifies her as an outstanding employee.

Ed Rowand's job doesn't require the extreme degree of seriousness that Joye's does, but is a vital part of the Marshall safety. Ed is a lifeguard at the high school pool. Being a top-notch swimmer and trained life-saver helped him get this position, but he sometimes wonders at his choice of employ.

"My job involves a lot of long hours and stress," he smiles wryly. "Sometimes I wonder why I applied, yet I really enjoy my work."

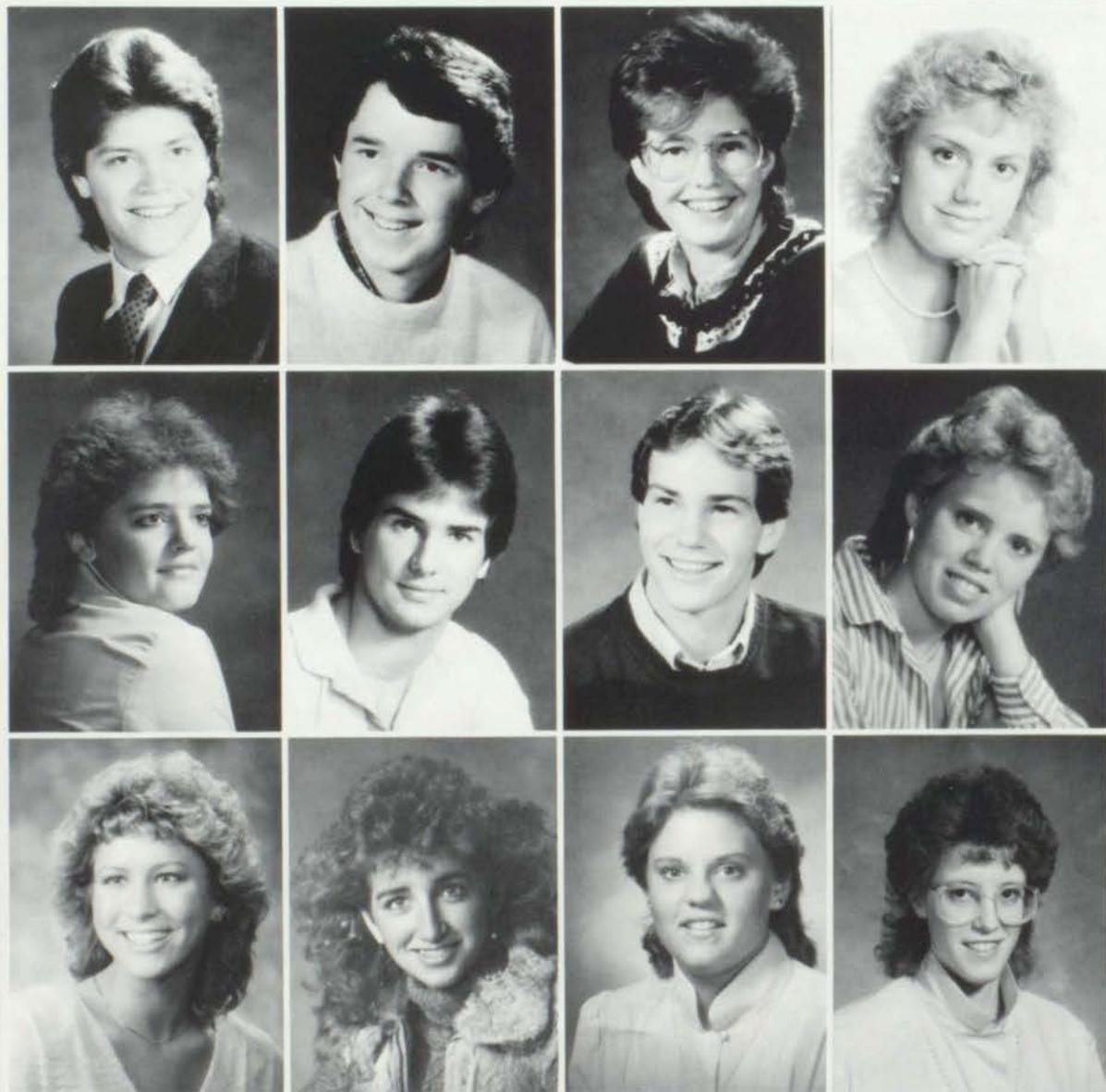


READY AND WILLING to go to work are: Joye Trine, assistant at Craig Kempf Funeral Home; Edward Rowand, MHS lifeguard; Beth Rapp, Cornwell's Turkey Farm employee and Beth Beneker, Wilcox Veterinary Clinic assistant, with "Abby". Photo by Bryndis Letzring

*Michael Larry Hoffman  
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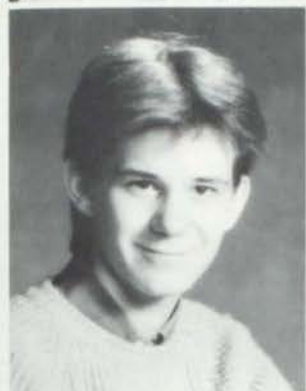
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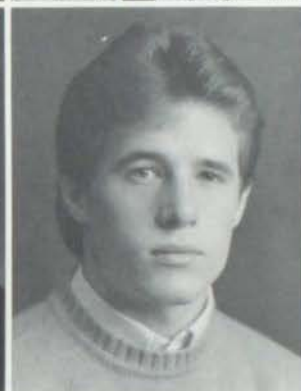




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Kevin E. Lafferty  
Howard D. Lampert*



*Jeffrey Michael Larson  
James Herbert Laupp  
John Albert Laupp  
Rob Edwin Lazzaretti*



*Kendall James Lee  
Bethenie Sue Letts  
Bryndis Ann Letzring  
Gregory Rogers Machek*



*Angela Mailloux  
Tina Jean Mann  
Paula J. Mansfield  
Kari Lyn Maples*



*Michael C. Martinez  
Teresa Angela Martinez  
Susan Marie Mathieu  
Colin McCaleb*



*Julie Ann Meinert*  
*Todd Gordon Metzger*  
*Connie Leanne Meza*  
*Laura Kay Miller*



*Chieko Miyai*  
*Gina Marie Morey*  
*Yvonne Elizabeth Mumaw*  
*Jennifer Dawn Muster*



*Stephen Robert Myers*  
*Carlyle Neeley*  
*Tuulikki Hellevi Nieminen*  
*Sheri Lynn O'Dell*



*John Harnly Oren*  
*Sandra Jill Overhiser*  
*Levi A. Page*  
*Natalie Lynn Parrish*



*Carie Ann Perdue*  
*Andrew Jonathan Peters*  
*David J. Peters*  
*Lisa Renee Pratt*







# Teachers care

## *Special memories last*

Members of each graduating class develop memories of each other and their teachers. Graduation is a time to reflect on those memories. Faculty members share their special thoughts and recollections with the Class of 1986.

Mr. Armstrong noted, "The Class of 1986 was a lot of fun to work with in their junior year. They did a super job on the J-Hop and gave the seniors a real battle at homecoming and Spirit Festival."

Mr. Roy commented, "The 1986 senior class has been a great asset to Marshall High School in the four years here. The class has real class! The members I taught were enjoyable. I will truly miss them."

Mr. Kelley proclaimed, "The Class of 1986 has a terrific gene pool!"

Ms. Magnus reported, "I remember

that this class planned, dreamed, and pulled together. I recall that they cared about each other from the start, not just during Class Night or graduation. They have been proud, fun, funny, courteous, competent, intelligent, sensitive, and striving people.

I remember so many special scenes from this class. One of my favorites is the day we concluded the long study of the 16th century. Many of the students had brought in authentic food dishes from the period, and as they ate, one of their number played 16th century music on her viola. Outside the cafeteria, it was raw, bitter winter. Inside, there was the warmth of their friendship for each other, their intellectual curiosity, their youthful hunger, and the strength and versatility particular to this class.

They were special to me that day, as all my seniors were every day. I wish the best for each one of them. They've brightened my days as a teacher; I'll never forget them."

Mr. Burns confided, "I am grateful I had the chance to laugh with you, cry with you, learn with you and grow with you."

**HELPING HIS STUDENTS** and friends, like Bonnie Smith, Mr. Wouri, senior economics teacher, stated, "I enjoyed my year with the Class of 1986 primarily because of the friendships I've formed with the many very nice people in it. Most of the class members were respectful and cooperative, and worked hard, which helped make my 'day.' Photo by Teresa Martinez



*Suzanne Lynne Quada  
Beth Ann Rapp  
Jennifer Anne Redman  
Lindsey Christine Redpath*



*Trevor Sean Riever  
Deanne Kay Rocco  
Shelley Renee Rockey  
Brenda Kay Rollins*



# Burning rubber

## *Fast cars, good times*

With a roar of engines, and a squeal of burning rubber, seniors depart the student parking lot, thankful that another day of school is finally over.

Most seniors have access to their own cars, and the few who don't usually try to weasel a ride from someone who does.

While prestige is one of the noticeable benefits in possessing a car, most seniors drive to school as a means of transportation to their jobs in the surrounding community.

Each car, truck, or van has its own personality which, in a way, reflects its owner. Some are colorful, a few rather dirty. One or two are classics, and quite a few need bodywork.

In the midst of this bevy of bombers, certain senior vehicles stand apart as

unique. Among the most memorable are Darin Gwin's red and white 1957 Chevy, Joye Trine's one-of-a-kind Volkswagen "Thing", Scott Warman's "Harrymobile", inspiration for this year's senior mascot, and Ken Lee's much-prized blue Jeep.

A car is an extension of the self. It shows one's limitations and possibilities. For each senior, it is a means to attain goals and show spirit.

**POISED ON THE HOOD** of her 1966 blue Rambler Classic, Heidi Clayborn exhibits her pride in possessing her own vehicle. "At first, when I originally got my car, I was embarrassed to be seen in it, but I'm used to it now," she concluded.

Photo by Stacey Ambbs



*Edward W. Rowand Jr.  
Michael Todd Salyers  
Rustin D. Scherer  
Sharon Mechelle Schlough*



*William Edward Sargent  
Julie S. Shackell  
Penny Ann Shaw  
Scott Joseph Shepherd*



*Rachel Lyn Sherman  
Allen Maynard Slater  
Bonnie Thola Smith  
Michelle Lynn Smith*







*Wayne Michael Smith  
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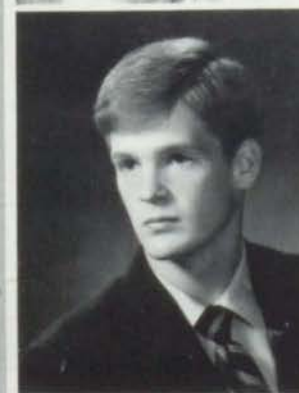
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Trinesha Diane Thurston*



*Michael Steven Tobias  
Michael David Toman  
Annette Marie Tribby  
Joye Christine Trine*



*Stacie Lynn Trulock  
Trisha Lyn Ulrich  
Wanda Kay VanderHorst  
David James VanderWeg*



*Brian Keith VanDorsten  
Jacqueline Kay Varner  
Richelle Dawn Veale  
Thomas C. Vincent*



*John Cameron Walbeck  
Scott Alan Walkinshaw  
Scott A. Warman  
Steven Mark Watson*



*Mary Beth Whipple  
Erick Neil Whitney  
Nancy Lou Wilkins  
Kristie Michelle Willis*



*Timothy Alan Wise  
Melinda Ann Wolff  
Louri Ann Woods  
Victor Allen Wright*



*Mary Alice Youngdahl  
Susanne Barbara Zanker  
Shelley Leanne Zarger*



## Camera shy seniors

*Trevis Caroll Adams  
Kenneth Lee Agy Jr.  
Leo Michael Ambler  
Duane Alan Bennett II  
Dawn Bruce-Chilcote  
Rober Paul Clute*

*Michael Joseph deFinta  
Eric Clinton Dilts  
William Brian Gott  
David Russell Hughes  
Kristen Kempton  
Wendy S. Michael*

*Maria Elena Ramon  
Stephanie L. Rexrode  
Patrick Prentice Tate  
Charles C. Watson II  
Gregory Lee Wetherell  
Jack Wright  
Ronald Paul Woods*



# Baccalaureate

## *A most special tradition*



Traditionally, the Sunday before graduation is Baccalaureate. This religious ceremony is meant to inspire members of the graduating class as they begin their new lives of independence. Parents showed much pride as they saw their graduates in their caps and gowns for the first time.

The service began with Pastor Randy Fudge, of the West Eckford Missionary Church, opening in prayer. The assembly remained standing and sang one of the great hymns of the church, "Great is Thy Faithfulness." Marshall Singers then sang for those present. Kevin Koenig and Teresa Martinez participated in the service by reading scripture. Following with a special song, "Praise The Lord, He Never Changes," was

Mary Beth Whipple. Pastor Dale Turner, of the West Eckford Missionary Church, shared with the assembly a special message of encouragement. The Singers' performed "For The Beauty of The Earth." This service was special for the senior members of the Marshall Singers because it was the last time they were able to sing with the Singers.

Baccalaureate service was a preview of commencement. The Class of 1986 sat together in their caps and gowns happily, yet hesitantly, awaiting graduation. Even though graduation is the ultimate goal, it is a step most would like to keep at a distance; somehow hoping this year would never end.

This service meant a lot to the seniors. "I enjoyed Baccalaureate. The message was one of encouragement," said Teresa Martinez. Receiving advice and inspiration assisted these graduates in their future. This was just another step in preparation for a happy, successful life.

**SHARING WITH A SONG**, is Mary Beth Whipple, "I really enjoyed the chance to share with others. Performing for my classmates was fun," confided Mary Beth. Photo by Mr. G. Youngdahl



**AFTER BACCALAUREATE**, Shelley Zarger, Shawn Hagadon, and Deanne Rocco join together and share some special moments before graduation finally arrives. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**THE MARSHALL SINGERS**, directed by Mr. Philip Clissold, participated in the Baccalaureate service. "Don't Listen to The Hammer Ring" was their first selection. "It was the last time to sing with members of the Senior Class; it was special," stated junior Angela Proudfit. Photo by Mr. G. Youngdahl



# Who knows?

## *Where does the time go?*

Outside the Marshall High School gymnasium, the heat lightning cracked across the sky in short, electric bursts. Inside, the tension and excitement also crackled, but the electricity within was due to the imminent graduation of the Class of 1986.

The ceremony was very dignified and decorous. For the first time, the teachers were requested to attend the graduation in gowns and robes, and the audience was asked to restrain their overenthusiastic responses.

The processional started off on a regal note with the time-honored playing of "Pomp and Circumstances" accompanying the entrance of the graduating seniors.

Two of the class members were chosen as speakers by their peers. Sandi Overhiser and Kasia Grzeskowiak both spoke strongly on the class' unity, achievements, and future goals and opportunities.

Under the title, "Who Knows Where the Time Goes . . .", guest speaker and class representative, Mr. Brian Burns,

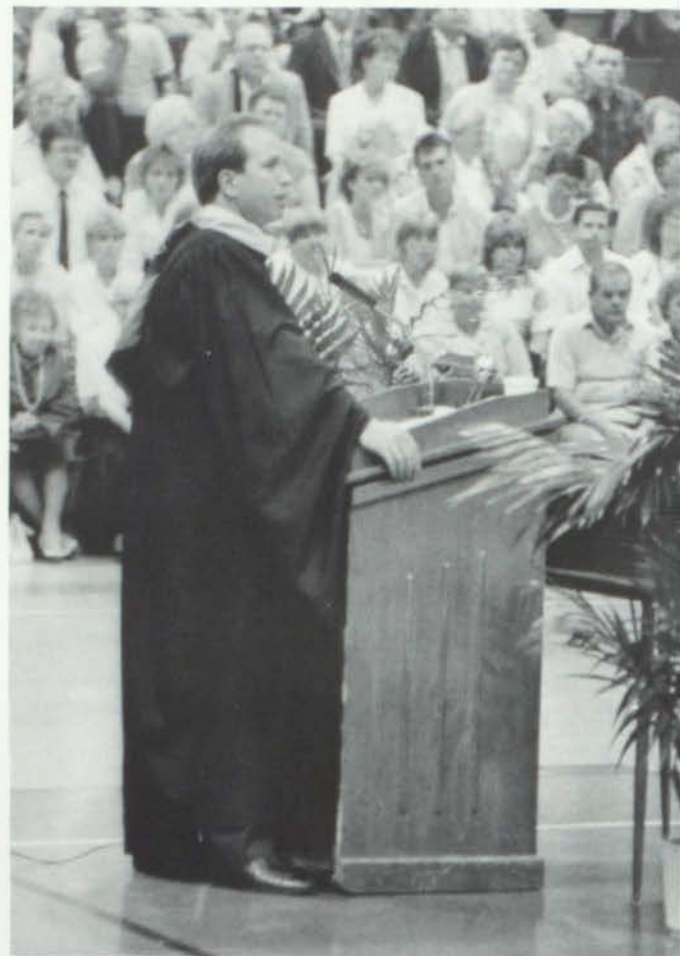
presented one of the most interesting and well-tailored speeches ever given at a Marshall High School graduation ceremony.

A special warmth was evident from the beginning of Mr. Burns' speech. It was apparent to all who attended that he felt a genuine affection for all of the students, and that sincerity revealed itself in his speech.

Near the end of his oration, Mr. Burns mentioned a favorite quote of his which he thought was particularly pertinent to the students gathered before him, and the lives which they were about to go out into the world and lead. He said, "If there is one thing that I would like you to remember, it is to 'Push Your Own Buttons'. Keep control of your own life, and you will never fail in anything you do."

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**"THERE ARE THOSE WHO MAKE THINGS HAPPEN . . ."** Mr. Brian Burns, guest speaker, delivers a heartfelt speech to the graduating Class of 1986. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**"WITHIN OURSELVES LIES EVERYTHING WE EVER DREAM OF BEING."** After receiving her diploma, proud graduate Kim Davis returns to her seat next to Kevin Darscheid. Photo by Tony Charameda



**"I AM FREE TO BE MY OWN PERSON."** Solemn at the moment of their commencement, Tammy Gust, Kasia Grzeskowiak, Kim Gruhn, Todd Griffith, Doug Grannon, Steve Gottshall and Kevin Goheen await the recessional. Photo by Tony Charameda





**"THIS IS THE TOMORROW YOU LOOKED FORWARD TO."** Gathered together in ceremonial display, the teachers, students and onlookers await the beginning of the graduation ceremonies. Photo by Tony Charameda

**"TOMORROW'S SUCCESS BEGINS WITH TODAY'S DREAMS."** Awaiting the march through town are Sheri O'Dell, Schara Field, Wanda VanderHorst, Corina Cable, Mae Briggs, Teresa Martinez, Chris Engle, Tina Mann, Mary Beth Whipple, Carie Perdue, Joye Trine, and Dawn Chilcote. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler





**THE CLASS NIGHT VIDEO** was popular. Teresa Koch, John Oren, Julie Weiss, Andy Peters, and Aron Stuart direct all of their attention to the screen. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**THE FOOD REALLY WASN'T SCARY**, Rick just likes to try and scare the food! Rick Drake enjoyed the feast of meatballs, eggrolls, nachos, vegetables, and brownies. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**ENJOYING A DRINK** (of Coke, of course) at the bar are Melinda Wolf and Doug Grannon. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





# Painting futures

## *Seniors end with a party*

The first day of school is, in some ways, similar to graduation. Seniors approach the night not knowing exactly how to feel or what will happen. After graduation, exaltation is obvious just as it is seen after that first scary day of school.

After graduation people have mixed feelings. "I didn't know what to think; I was happy that it was over with and at the same time, I was sad for the same reason," said Dave VanderWeg. The parents helped to get all of the minds off of their futures and pasts. They relaxed with great food, friends, and dancing. After commencement, every senior and a guest were invited to attend a party, given in their honor, at the Country Club.

From 9:30 until almost 2:00 a.m. the country club was shaking with excite-

ment. There were many activities scheduled and everyone was welcome to choose their entertainment. There was a terrific band called "Center Stage", a video tape of Class Night was shown, and there was an extravagant spread of food.

"We just sat and watched the video for a long time because it was so fun to see ourselves, and oh, did I ever make a fool of myself sometimes," remembered Andy Dryer.

The parents of the Class of 1986 succeeded in making a great, relaxing, and enjoyable evening for the newest Marshall alumni. The success of this party was due greatly to the contributions of time and money from a large majority of these parents. The artistic theme was "Paint Your Future" and that is exactly what the class of 1986 is preparing to do!



"I REALLY ENJOYED JAMMING to the great sounds of 'Center Stage,' I wasn't ready to quit when the band was," Tim Harrison commented after dancing the night away. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**MAKING MEMORIES LAST** are Chris Crouch, Jack Wright, Todd Metzger, and Ed Rowand. These guys won't be saying goodbye soon. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



# little *Things in*

Participation in organizations means hard work and the willingness to pull together with others on ideas. A student's ability to help the school, classmates, or even the city of Marshall results from membership in an organization.

There are many opportunities to expand one's mind and have a lot of fun doing it. Each language club had planned a trip to a foreign country. Unfortunately, all were cancelled due to terrorist threats overseas.

On the positive side, the Debate team won the Class B state championship. Journalism participants received seven awards from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA). Also, the Marshall FFA won the State FFA Co-

operative Award.

A new addition, the Ski Club, provided members with the opportunity to better their skiing skills.

Chieko Miyai, a senior, commented, "If you can work well in a group of fellow classmates, you can easily get along with anyone."

Another benefit is learning something new about oneself. Advisor to the Marshall FFA Chapter, Mr. Floyd Beneker, pointed out, "When some people join a club, it is because their friends have done so. Most of them find that they enjoy it and in the process discover their value in the structure of the club."

Everyone who becomes a member or officer is an important part of a team. Through teamwork, each person adds to the success of any organization.



**IN CONGRATULATIONS** for the great job they did, a small reception was given on the behalf of the Class B State Champion Debate team. The team includes Assistant Coach John Brundage, Tyler Mathews, Jennifer Redman, MaryBeth Whipple, and Kristen Spears. Photo by David Gushiken

**ANTICIPATING THE RUN BACK** DOWN the slope is Becky Bidwell, Beth Brockie, and Pat Russell. The Ski Club travels to Kalamazoo to ski at Timberidge. Photo by Theresa Shockey





# Groups

A new addition . . .  
the Ski Club

Debate Team wins . . .  
Class B champs

Terrorism keeps  
language clubs home

Student Council seeks  
a new meeting place

Competition is over . . .  
Tammy's Junior Miss!

Scott and Sandi . . .  
Homecoming Royalty

Seniors come together . . .  
Blood Drive

Seniors' end of the line . . .  
Graduation

*add* 



**EXPERIENCING THE REWARDS**  
for their hard work in Junior Achievement are Stacie Trulock and Sherry Beck. They tied for the title of Officer of the Year. Photo by Schara Field

**TONGUE-BITING, FOOT-TAPPING, AND PENCIL CHEWING** are only a few of the methods used in trying to find the right word in journalism. Schara Field, Teresa Martinez, and Bryndis Letzring work together on a yearbook section. Photo by Beth Beneker



**YEARBOOK STAFF** Front: Shelly Smith, Teresa Martinez, Laurie Fairles, Laura Day, Sandi Overhiser, Beth Beneker, Ginny Huggett, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler; Second: Tina Mann, Bryndis Letzring, Angie Proud-fit, Vicki Kiessling, Dave Gushiken, Schara Field, Tony Charameda, Heidi Clayborn, Beth Rapp; Back: Ken Lee, Becky Bidwell, Stacey Ambs, Rob Lazzar-etti, Annette Tribby. Absent from photo is Elinor Marsh. Photo by Mr. J. Sweeney

**FROM THE START** of the year, Laura Day has been kept busy as business manager for the yearbook. She handles money from ad sales, yearbook sales, and also pays bills. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.



**LOOKING OVER FINISHED WORK**, David Gushiken resides as photography editor for the yearbook. David schedules photographers for events, makes sure supplies for developing the pictures are kept stocked, and also teaches new photographers how to use a camera. Photo by Schara Field.

**DEVISING A PLAN** for a yearbook theme, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler assists the two co-editors, Sandi Overhiser and Vicki Kiessling, in their work. Caught unaware in the back office is Annette Tribby. The theme, a vital part of the Dial, unifies the publication. Photo by Schara Field.





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Capturing the memories . . .

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## Journalism adds it up

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**J**ournalism may bring to mind the imagery of aggressive reporters, overstrained editors, vigorous photographers, and the ever demanding deadlines. Marshall High School's Journalism Department resembles these aspects in a way, but there is more to the organization. The department consists of two subdivisions; yearbook and newspaper.

This year the journalism department joined the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. They strived to adhere to MIPA professional standards. As an example, the yearbook used a unified approach to the Dial through theme. Vicki Kiessling and Dave Gushiken attended a workshop this summer to prepare for the year ahead. Vicki received the honor of being named outstanding Journalism Student in the Intermediate Division.

All of the students selected for journalism are highly qualified. Ginny Huggett

commented "Working on the yearbook staff is a good learning experience. It exposes you to a lot of new and interesting people." Vicki Kiessling and Sandi Overhiser preside as co-editors of the Dial.

The newspaper produces the "Interchange" for monthly up-to-date information. Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, journalism advisor, and Dan Clark also attended the MIPA workshop for newspaper. This year they expanded to a twelve page issue, and the application of horizontal layouts. Dave Buckenberger is editor-in-chief of the "Interchange."

In addition, the newspaper staff also produces the "Senior Edition." Steve Gottshall and Steve Funk received the esteem of being chosen editors for the special issue.

With Mrs. Wheeler's guidance, the two staffs successfully added up the year through a collection of outstanding words, pictures and memories.

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**WRITING FEATURE IDEAS**, Pam Hamilton works hard as feature editor for the "Interchange". Rechecking for mistakes and making sure the reading material remains interesting is also included in her job. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler.

**THE 1986 NEWSPAPER STAFF** Front: Dan Clark, Mike Wolf, Dave Buckenberger, Jeff Douglas, Second: Natalia Kullman, Brian Jendryka, Andy Portinga, Steve Gottshall, Steve Hoeltzel, Sharon Schlough; Back: Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, Pam Hamilton, Jeff Larson, Todd Kesselring, Steve Funk, Kim Berleue, Eric Kilbourn. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.



**INSERTING THE FINAL TOUCHES**, Dave Buckenberger and Kim Berleue piece together a layout for the "Interchange". Besides the reporting of school events, the newspaper staff also deals with interviews, conducts surveys, and writes feature articles. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.







Scoring Higher . . .

## Proved Victorious

**P**resenting both the affirmative and negative sides of a case with hopes of scoring higher than the other team, is the main goal of all debate teams.

For a few debaters, the season may start early with three weeks of workshops held at the University of Michigan. Coach Mr. James Telfer stated, "I feel that the workshops attended over the summer have been very beneficial to us and have played a big part in our repeated success."

This proved to be true as the Varsity debate team was awarded the title of Class B State Champions. In February, 18 schools attended the 69th Annual State Debate Championship Tournament held in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After winning close matches against Wayland and Caro High Schools, Marshall downed our cross-country rival Harper Creek by a score of 2-1.

After the victory, the varsity team was invited to attend a tournament at Harvard University. To raise funds and cover ex-

penses, the debate class held "The Great Debate," which was a sample debate performed in the auditorium. The Great Debate was profitable as the public was called upon to sponsor rows and ads in the program during the performance.

The Novice team also had their share of pride. They took second place in the Expressway League, which is a competition among eight schools in this area. They also tied for fifth place in the Novice State Championship Tournament, held at Central Michigan University.

The tremendous effort that each member adds to the debate team has benefitted not only the school, but their knowledge also. Students' active participation helped add more victories for MHS.

Summing up the 1986 Forensics season, Eric Kilbourn stated, "Forensics is a fun way to represent the school, it goes beyond competition because you meet new people."

Under the guidance of Mr. James Telfer, the Forensics Team was able to enjoy a successful year as well as represent and add pride to Marshall.

**THE 1986 NOVICE DEBATE TEAM** Front: Janalen Riccinto, Marla Overhiser, Mike Wolf, Second: Karen Dean, Lisa Lautenslager, Natalia Kullmann, Third: Andy Tuck, Melanie Vandenburg, Back: R.C. Oland, Mark Costa. Missing from the photo is Mitch Mathews. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**THE CHAMPS:** The 1986 Varsity Debate Team Front: Mary Beth Whipple, Tyler Mathews; Back: Kristin Spears, and Jennifer Redman. Photo by David Gushiken





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Speaking out . . .

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## With Enthusiasm

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**F**orensics is a competitive form of giving speeches. However, in reality, it's performing a speech to a judge and the other competitors while wishing for a win.

A forensics tournament is usually held on Saturday, and the location is one of the area schools.

There are two main divisions in forensics competition. The first is Public Address which has six categories. They are informative, impromptu, oratory, extemporaneous, radio and sales. The second area, the Interpretive division, has story telling, humorous, serious, dramatic, multiple and duo competitions available.

After having excellent performances at four local tournaments, the Forensics Team traveled to Kalamazoo Central to participate in the district competition. At this tournament, eight of 18 Marshall students advanced to the regional competition at

Harper Creek.

After districts, four of the eight from MHS advanced to the State Tournament. They were: Kristin Spears, radio; Mike Wolf, impromptu 9-10; Mary Beth Whipple, extemporaneous; and Mike McNeil and Janalen Riccinto, duo 9-10.

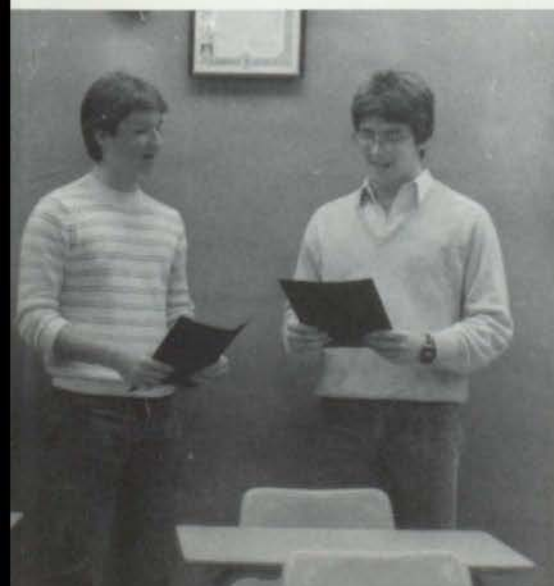
Mary Beth Whipple, senior, commented, "It really was exciting to qualify for state. The competition was good and I was proud of my performance."

After qualifying for state, the four went on and competed at the University of Michigan for the class B Sweepstakes title. They turned in very good performances. Whipple placed second in extemp, Wolf reached the semi-finals and tied for fourth place in impromptu 9-10. Spears reached the semi-finals and tied for tenth in radio. The team went on and finished tenth overall in the sweepstakes tabulations.



**STATE QUALIFIERS** Front: Janalen Riccinto, Duo 9-10, Mike McNeil, Duo 9-11, Mary Beth Whipple, extemporaneous. The state forensics tournament was held at Ann Arbor, MI. Missing from the photo was Kristin Spears. Photo by Tony Charameda

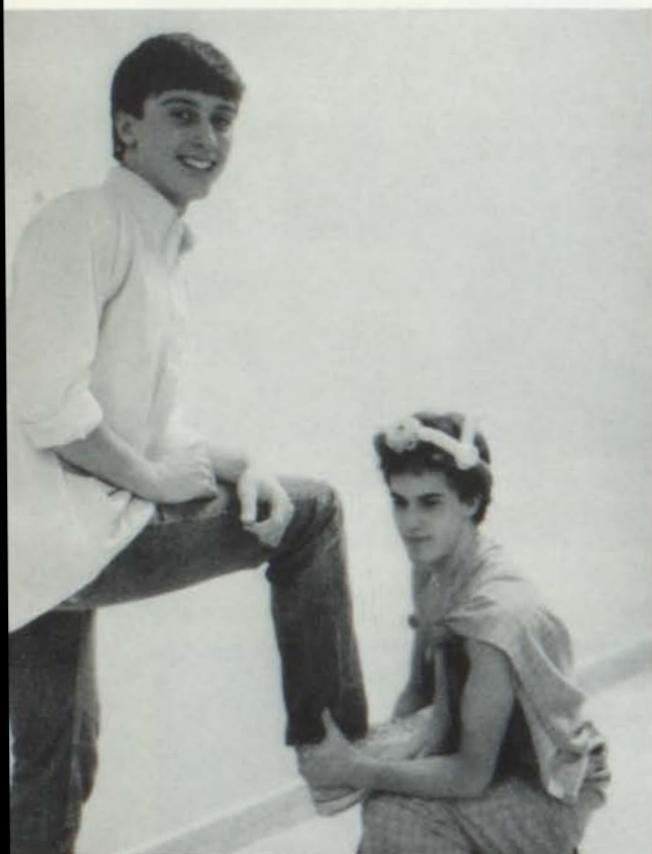
**GROUP GATHERING:** Practicing a group performance in 6th hour Forensics class are Cathy Swender, Andy Tuck, Steve Haslem, and Alex DeMott. Photo by Tony Charameda





**SPANISH EXPLORERS!** The students of the Spanish Club who went to Spain the previous summer were Deanne Rocco, Diane Rollins, Bryndis Letzring, Edward Rowand and Mr. Bill Haroff, supervisor of the Spanish Club. Edward Rowand remarked, "I especially liked Madrid! The people are friendly, and there's always something exciting happening nearby." Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**POLISHING HIS MASTER'S TENNIS SHOES,** Craig Meza learns the meaning of the word slave from Steve Gottshall. The Latin Club Slave Sale was started again after a three year rest. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler



**WAITING FOR THE ENTREE** to appear are members of the French Club in the restaurant Escoffier. Kelly O'Dowd, Kristi Willis, Heather Johnson, Lynda Mitchell, and Laura Walters pass the time by talking. Photo by Mrs. R. Berryhill

**SERVING IT UP!** Latin Club members, Trina Metzger, Natalie Bedwell, Ginny Huggett, and Lisa Lautenslager, serve the pig roast during a home football game. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler



## Add enrichment



**P**arlez-vous francais? Dicesne latinam linguam? ¿Hablan español? If one can answer "yes" to any of these questions, then you have participated in the Marshall High School language clubs' experience. The Spanish, French, and Latin Clubs add their culture enrichment to the school. Many hard working members have supported the club functions throughout the year.

The Spanish Club, under supervision of Senor Bill Haroff, sold Mexican food products, held bakesales, sponsored two dances, and took part in a car wash to acquire money for future trips to Spain. The previous summer, Bryndis Letzring, Deanne Rocco, Edward Rowand, and Mr. Haroff traveled to Spain.

Some other members were able to visit La Cantina, a Spanish restaurant in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Club participants also threw a Christmas party. Spanish Club officers included President Diane Rollins, Vice-President Bryndis Letzring, Secretary Karie Katsarelas and Treasurer Mary Beth Whipple.

The French Club, under advisor Madame Ruth Berryhill, held bakesales, two dances, sold stationary, cookies, Christmas candles, and ornaments to earn some money to make their planned trip to France. All of the language clubs organized groups to travel to a foreign country, but terrorist threats overseas cancelled all plans for this

year.

The French Club also held a Christmas party. As an extra, members were able to receive first hand experience of French vocabulary by eating at the French restaurant Escoffier in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Berryhill felt that the club provided students with "time to know each other outside of the classroom." The French Club officers consisted of President Tina Mann, Vice-President Rockne Klein, Secretary-Treasurer Kathie Brobst, and Trinesha Thurston and Steve Townsend as the activity chairpersons.

The Latin Club has been active this year. Ms. Kendra Magnus is advisor to this busy group. The club's intention of traveling to Italy was put off for this year. They planned many fund raising events for the school year. For instance, they held a Latin Club Slave Sale, pig roasts, Valentine's Day flower sale, balloons and Christmas card sales.

Melinda Wolff stated what she liked best about the Latin Club, "One gets to meet the public when you work at activities such as the pig roast at football games, and you also come into contact with the student body at events like the Slave Sales." The Latin Club officers were President Lara Baremor, Co-Vice-Presidents Andy Dryer and Mary Lou Knaack, Secretary Susie Hatcher, Treasurer Cathy Swender, and Tony Bedwell as their mascot.



"HAPPINESS IS . . . having a slave for the day," say Dave Buckenberger and Richard Drake as they torment their slave, Kristin Spears. Kristin felt otherwise after she had to clean out Drakes locker. Photo by David Gushiken

**AFTER ENJOYING AN AUTHENTIC FRENCH MEAL** at the Escoffier restaurant are French Club members Front: Wendy Bradley, Mike Carroll, Jason Redman, Laura Walters, Heather Johnson, Kelly O'Dowd, Kristi Willis, Jennifer LaBonte; Back: Angela Hensley, Melanie Vandenburg, Sara Reichert, and Lynda Mitchell. Photo by Mrs. R. Berryhill



# Show leadership

Selection for membership into the National Honor Society is based on four criteria: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. This honor can only be given to those students whose academic record of high scholastic achievement enables them to be eligible for induction.

The first category for selection is scholarship. Students must have a minimum GPA of 3.5 or better. They must have attended Marshall High School a minimum of one semester and carry a minimum of three units of credit each semester. The students' actual cumulative GPA is based on the five previous semesters in the areas of math, science, English, social studies, and foreign language.

The second requirement for selection is leadership. The student must demonstrate constructive leadership and exemplify positive qualities and attitudes.

The other categories which are taken into consideration are service and character. The student must have been involved in a minimum of three organizations, demonstrate a willingness to render appropriate service to the school and community when called upon, and show a willingness to do committee or staff work. The student must meet promptly and responsibly the individual commitment to the school, staff members, and the community. He or she must

demonstrate the highest standards of honesty, reliability, fairness, cooperation, tolerance and integrity.

"I would encourage anyone to uphold the standards of NHS, because it's a good experience and a great privilege to belong to that organization," commented Kevin Hoffman.

The faculty members were asked to rate candidates on all four criteria. This rating was based on a sixteen point total. Four points were given for an exceptional, creative, and unusual student. Two points given for a receptive, constructive, and productive student. Two points given for a cooperative, but passive student. One point given to a student who is negative, and non-productive.

National Honor Society members volunteer their services throughout the community and school. "I volunteered to help at the Provincial House because I like helping others. It makes me feel useful," commented Heidi Clayborn.

After the senior ceremony, the NHS members ventured to Schuler's for a sandwich and salad buffet. After the junior ceremony, all members went to the Boardwalk Deli as a treat for their accomplishments.

Ms. Magnus, advisor to this group, said, "I enjoy working with such a special group of young people."



THE 1986 SENIOR MHS NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members Front: Victoria Kiessling, Jolene Kiessling, Kevin Hoffman, Yvonne Mumaw, Greg Machek; Second: Kasia Grzekowiak, Tina Mann, Susie Mathieu, Phil Theaker, Cathy Haybach, Kathie Brobst; Third: Ken Lee, Laura Miller, Jim Laupp,

Edward Rowand, Mary Youngdahl, Mary Beth Whipple; Back: Heidi Clayborn, Sandi Overhiser, Natalie Bedwell, Beth Beneker, and John Laupp. Missing from photo is Christin Clayborn and Lauri Hughes. Photo by Community Advisor





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS:** Laura Miller, secretary; Susie Mathieu, president; Cathy Haybach, treasurer; and Kasia Grzeskowiak, secretary. The NHS officers organize volunteer activities and find ways to help the community.

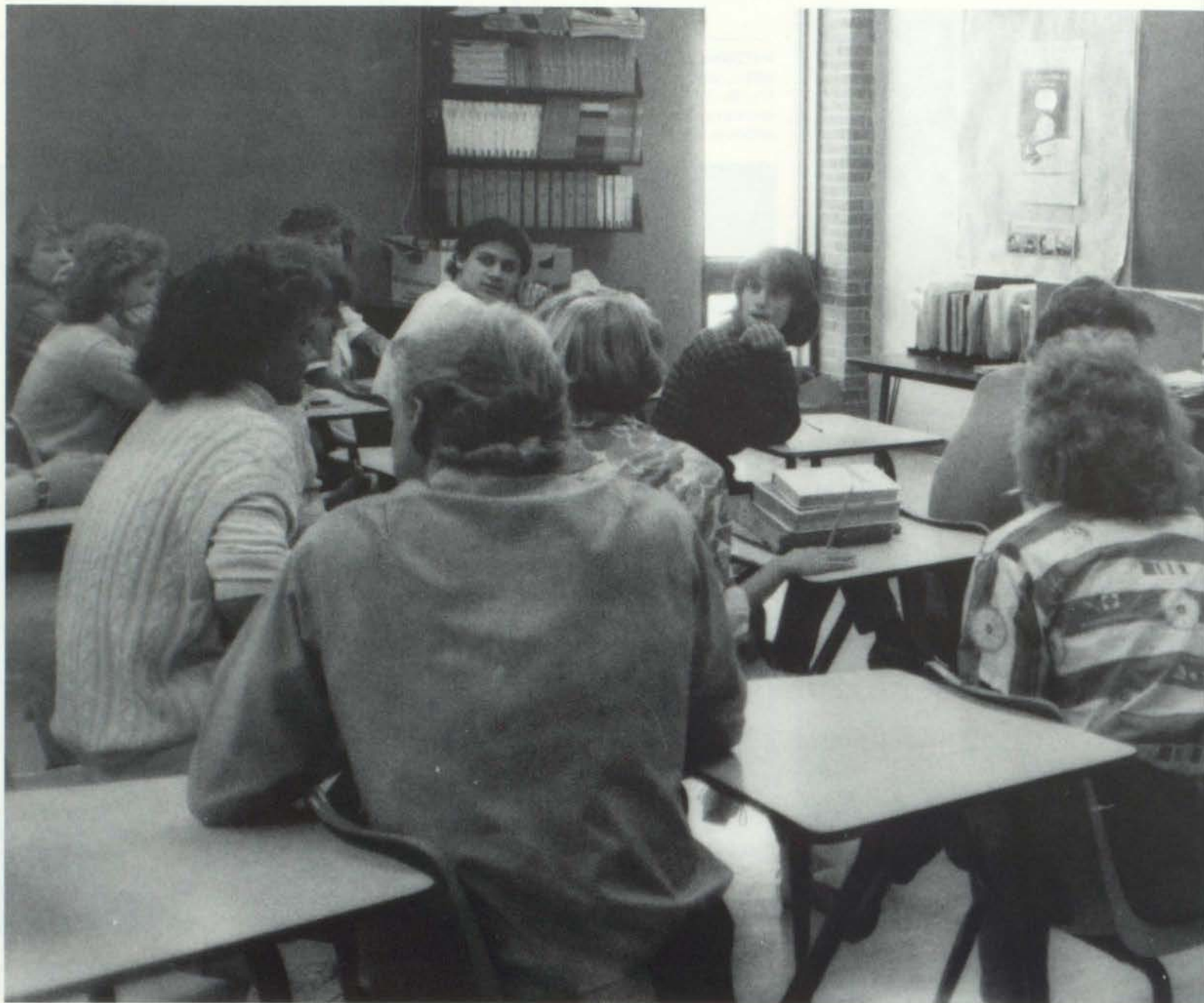
**HAPPY SENIORS:** Pleased to have been inducted into the National Honor Society are Front: Victoria Kiessler, Yvonne Muimaw, Heidi Clayborn; Back: Ken Lee, Kevin Hoffman. Photo by Community Advisor



**THE 1986 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY JUNIOR INDUCTEES** Front: Becky Josephson, Karen Clayborn, Kim Boodie, Betsy Hayes, Lisa Mitchell, Lisa Baker, Kristin Yakimow, Cory VandenHeede,

Janet Lautenslager; Back: Eric Kilbourn, Earl Gay, Mark Plummer, Steve Hoeltzel, Pam Hamilton, Yvonne Hyde, Neisha Dickman, Susie Peck, and Wendy Harwood. Photo by Community Advisor





**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Matt Davis, Sara Reichert, Jenny LaBonte, Marla Overhiser, Ann Youngdahl, and Mark Costa. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS** Front: Vicki Kiessling, representative; Susie Mathieu, representative; Natalie Parrish, secretary/treasurer; and Sandi Overhiser, president. Back: Jeff Douglas, representative; Dave VanderWeg, representative; and Andy Snyder, vice-president. Photo by Mrs. B. Schmidt



# Involvement counts

**S**tudent Council involved both students and teachers. This brought the faculty and student body closer together. To show their appreciation to the faculty for their participation, the members of Student Council set aside a special day for the teachers. The teachers' lounge was decorated and a cake was presented to them. Members also passed out carnations to all the teaching staff.

Homecoming and Spirit Festival were two important events that involved Student Council members. They worked hard to make these events interesting for the entire student body. Teachers were in charge of certain aspects and advised committees. Committees were assigned to specific areas to make every element of the events special.

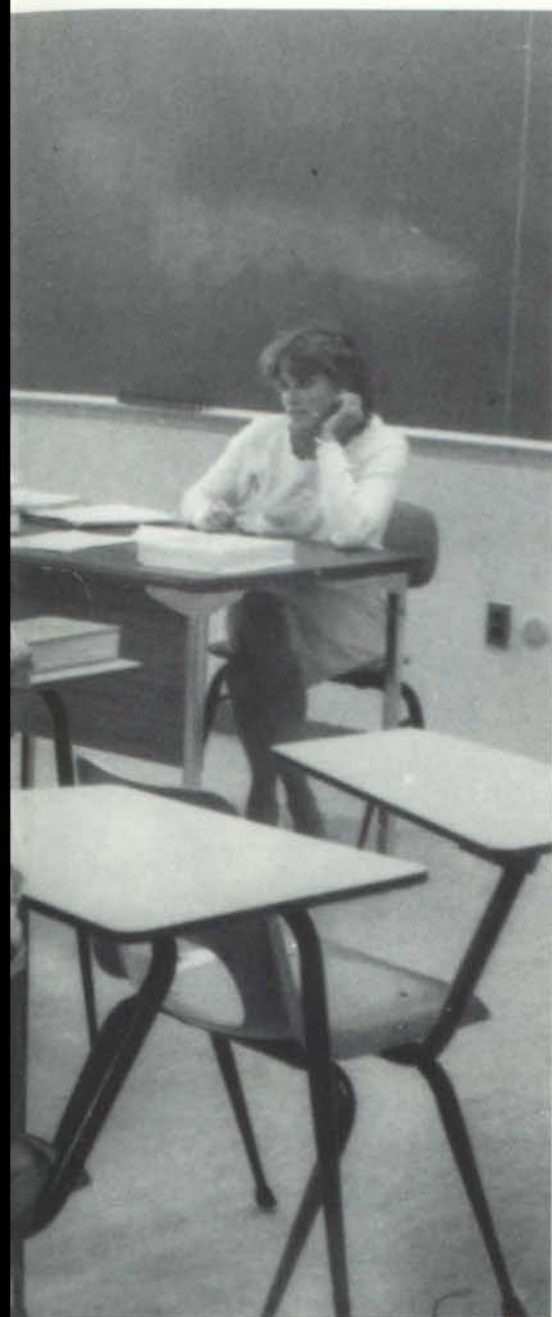
Student Council members participated in the Student Leadership Forum. For two days they learned how to become better leaders. Lara Baremor and Sandi Overhiser were members on the Steering Committee. The Student Council members had a chance to acquire ideas from other schools.

It is only fair that everyone is represented in Student Council . . . the student body, teachers, and even parents. There were parent representatives at council meetings. This allowed parents to be aware of occurrences at the school.

One must have the desire to make improvements. "Student Council gave me a chance to change things that needed to be changed," stated Senior Class president, Sandi Overhiser.

The student body always relied on Student Council members to represent them well. "Being on Student Council kept me in touch with my class and the changes they wanted to see in our school," reported Mark Costa, sophomore representative. Members were elected by their classmates because they had qualities which proved them to be good leaders.

Student Council benefited the entire student body. The teacher-student relationship gained much from this organization. Both learned valuable experience which will assist in future decision making.



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** Matt Ramon, Sarah Slater, Mike Faulkner, Shannan Schroeder, and Sally Hatcher. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS** Front: Jennifer Myers, Lara Baremor, and Kristin Yakimow. Back: E. Preston Kilbourn, and Jeremy Hockett. Photo by Teresa Martinez

**STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS** include lengthy discussions. Sandi Overhiser, Senior Class president, listens to other council members and their ideas. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



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M-Club offers the chance to

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# Make new friendships

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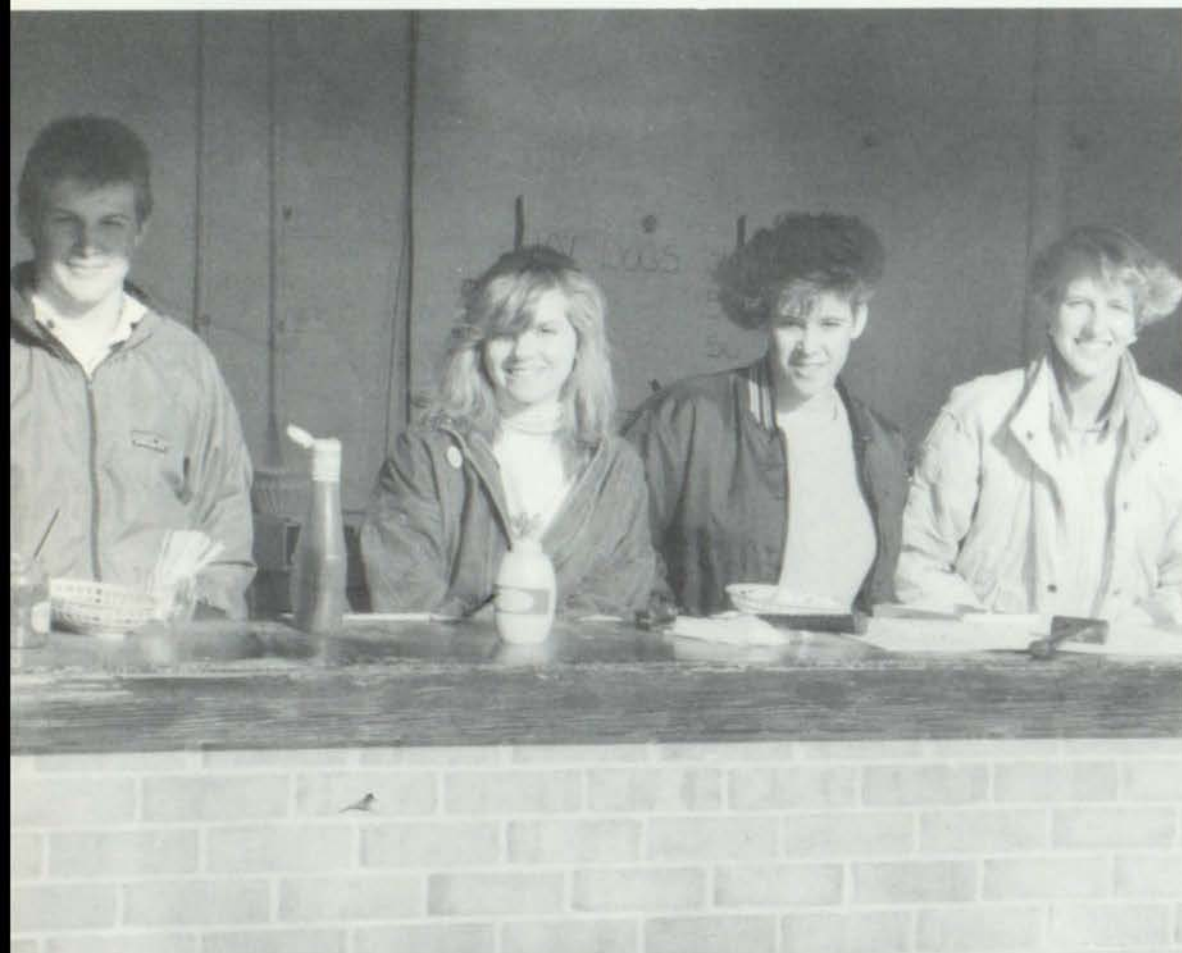
**E**xisting at Marshall High School is a special club known as M-Club. It is made up of members who have earned a varsity letter in any of their four years of high school. Mr. Armstrong is the coordinator of this club and has been for many years.

Each year there is an average of about fifty members. They can receive their letter from any sport. The students can earn points by working in the concession stand with Mr. Burns. If blessed with many points, they take an annual trip to Cedar Point at the end of the year.

The M-Club is encouraged for students

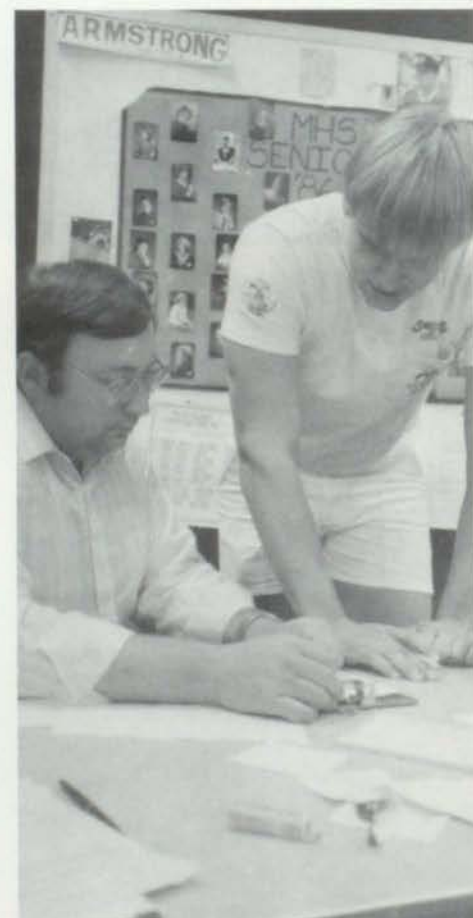
who are outstanding in their sport or who are involved in more than one athletic activity. It is an honor to be a member of M-Club, because it shows dedication to one's sport. It shows one can find a goal and achieve it successfully.

Annette Tribby commented, "I think it is a lot of fun. You get to meet new people that you might not get to meet otherwise." Lindsey Redpath stated, "Being on the golf team, I meet other golf players, but being in the M-Club I can meet people from other sports. You can make longlasting friendships that way."



**WHILE REDSKIN FANS** are cheering during the Sports Festival, M-Club students, Mike Carroll, Jennifer Albright, Julie Swarthout, and Sara Reichert await hungry spectators. Photo by D. Wheeler

**PRESIDENT OF M-CLUB**, Kevin Hoffman, gets advice from Mr. Ben Armstrong on how much popcorn they should plan on during the next basketball game. Photo by Schara Field







**AFTER REACHING THE TOP** of the ski lift, three Ski Club members, Beth Brockie, Pat Russell, and Becky Bidwell, snuggle together to keep away from the bitter cold winds. Photo by Mark Hoeltzel

**LONG RIDES TO TIMBER RIDGE** are, of course, tiresome trips. Theresa Shockey and Jennifer Moffat rest after a full day of continuous downhill skiing. Photo by Becky Bidwell



**MEMBERS OF THE NEW SKI CLUB** enjoyed the seasonal chance to learn to ski. The students are: Back: Heidi Lowman, Jason Redman, Theresa Shockey, Beth Brockie, Mark Hoeltzel, Shelby Lowman. Front: Chieko Miyai, Wendy Harwood, and Natalia Kullmann. Photo by Laura Day

Looking for a challenge?

## Ski those hills

**"S**kiing is really easy, it's fun, and I'm glad I joined," Becky Bidwell commented.

The new addition to the extra-curricular activities was coached by Mr. Richard Hamilton and Mr. Geoff Moffat. "I enjoy skiing. It is something my whole family does. I wanted to give some others a chance to participate in a great winter sport," Mr. Hamilton stated. He didn't start skiing until five years ago and regrets not having had a chance to learn to ski when he was younger.

The club was made up of 21 members plus the two advisers, of whom were beginners. They skied every Thursday throughout the ski season, from December to late February, including two Thursdays during the Christmas break. They used the Timber Ridge Resort located in Kalamazoo.

There were two possible fees involved in becoming a member. A student was re-

quired to pay \$79.00 for the lift ticket, ski rental, and three lessons. If a member already owned skis, the price was \$59.00 which included a lift ticket and three lessons.

The club was for anyone with a desire to learn to ski. "Most people really improved their skiing throughout the year," Hamilton said.

Students had a chance to meet kids from other schools whose clubs skied on Thursday nights. They had a choice to compete against other schools. Two members who participated in the competitions were Jenny Moffat and Theresa Shockey. The cost was an extra \$20.00.

Both of the advisers, as well as the students, hope the club will continue in the future. "I'm glad I took this opportunity to learn to downhill ski. It was a lot of falling down, but overall I think the ski club was a success and will continue to be a success," Krista Phaner added.



**EAGER TO HELP** are Mr. Armstrong's office assistants: Karen Taylor, Richelle Veale, Dawn Durham, Lindsey Redpath, and Suzi Quada. Suzi Quada admitted that it really is a "gossip class." Photo by Heidi Clayborn

**FILLING IN** for Mrs. Helen Smith, Carie Perdue answers the Guidance Office phone. Carie confided that she likes to "talk to the various people that call." Photo by Heidi Clayborn



Adding their skills . . .

## Students assist others

Some call it forced labor, others an easy credit, but any way it is put, it is office assisting. Mrs. Doris Taylor, secretary to Mr. Ray Davis, commented, "Office assistants have become an important part of the school system."

There are over one hundred-seventy students participating in the elective course this year. Students receive zero to half a credit per semester for helping teachers and staff members. The amount of credit obtained is based on the student's ability to work efficiently and effectively.

The usual requirements are the ability to type, to be responsible and to be able to work well with others. The office assistants' duties vary with the teacher for whom they are working. One might be asked to run errands, answer phones, or correct papers.

Some jobs are much easier and students have free time to finish homework, read, or visit with a friend.

Schara Field observed, "I like not having homework for that hour. The only thing I dislike about it is when I intend to do my assignments that period, and then Mr. Roy has something for me to work on that day."

Teachers depend on the students to be honest, trustworthy, and respectable towards others. Teamwork between the teacher and office assistants is important. Heidi Clayborn, office assistant for Mrs. Taylor replied, "There is no real reward for being an office assistant except the good feeling of helping others."

Having office practice for an hour relieves a student from a hectic schedule. Those who participate as office assistants add their skills to the high school.



**PART OF THE JOB** of a gym office assistant is to prepare the equipment for class use. Kris Wood and Scott Hudspeth are office assistants for Mr. Tom Reynolds' fifth hour gym class. Photo by Bryndis Letzring







Students and information come together . . .

## Library adds knowledge

**T**hroughout the school year, almost every member of the student body somehow makes contact with the library.

The library, supervised by Mrs. Eleanor Houseman and her assistant Mrs. Jackie Meade, is a place where two things come together; students and information.

Students stated in a questionnaire that they visit the library most to compile information on things such as book reports and term papers. They also gather facts and statistics for speeches.

Many students walk in and out of the library during the day. However, Mrs. Houseman felt that the heaviest flow of traffic was during the lunch hours.

Russ Madsen stated, "I meet in the li-

brary with friends during lunch to discuss the day's happenings." Stacie Trulock remarked, "I prefer to study and finish up the day's homework or to get a head start on tomorrow's, whichever the case may be."

Each year the library tries to improve the selection by constantly adding new books and by offering the latest issues of several magazines. Within the past two years the one-half inch video cassette recorder and the microfiche were purchased to enhance the library's selection.

Appreciation goes to Mrs. Houseman, Mrs. Meade and the students who serve as library aides. They keep every little thing in place and under control as they help to add to the knowledge of MHS.

**FINDING THE FACTS**, Mrs. Jackie Meade and Mrs. Eleanor Houseman review reference material for the students. Both are very helpful and are always available to assist eager learners. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.



**FINISHING UP** his homework is senior Mike Salyers. The library is a good place to concentrate in quiet surroundings. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.



**THE 1985-86 STUDENT LIBRARY AIDES** Front: Denise Snodgrass, Shelley Zarger, Jeff Moore; Second: Tom Vincent, Myra McKeaque, Vicky Reed, Danielle Hartman, Lisa Lautenslager. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





Adding a new dimension to the classroom . . .

## FFA extends learning

If the idea of the Marshall Future Farmers of America is one of farmers in bib overalls and dusty caps tending to their farm stock, then that is the wrong idea. The Marshall FFA prepares their members for the "real world."

Students feel that the FFA computer is a big addition to expanding their knowledge. It can help in ag business management decisions. It is useful in giving current weather and farm news. It also connects the Marshall FFA into national headquarters. The computer helps members in difficult and timely judgements.

The FFA is not just centered on farming. The members also have the opportunity to gain experience in leadership contests that are held at district, state, and national levels. This experience in leadership contests develops our local leaders.

Marshall FFA's officers are: President Tim Wise, Vice-President Howard Lampert, Secretary Craig Turner, Treasurer Joel Hounshell, Reporter Keith VanDorsten, and Sentinel Mike Aden.

The members receive recognition for their hard work by accumulating many awards. At the State Convention held at

Michigan State University, they won the Outstanding Chapter Award. Also, they were awarded the runner-up position in the state award of Building Our American Communities (BOAC) and the Safety Award.

They were recognized at the National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri for being an outstanding chapter and for their community service.

Bonnie Smith, member of the Marshall FFA for two years, described the club as an "intracurricular extension of the classroom." For example, they have started a new campaign focusing on farm machinery safety. They held their yearly fruit and pecan sales. They also took part in the Statue of Liberty fund drive that was held this year. For a change of pace, they hosted an "Anything Goes" fun night with a nearby chapter.

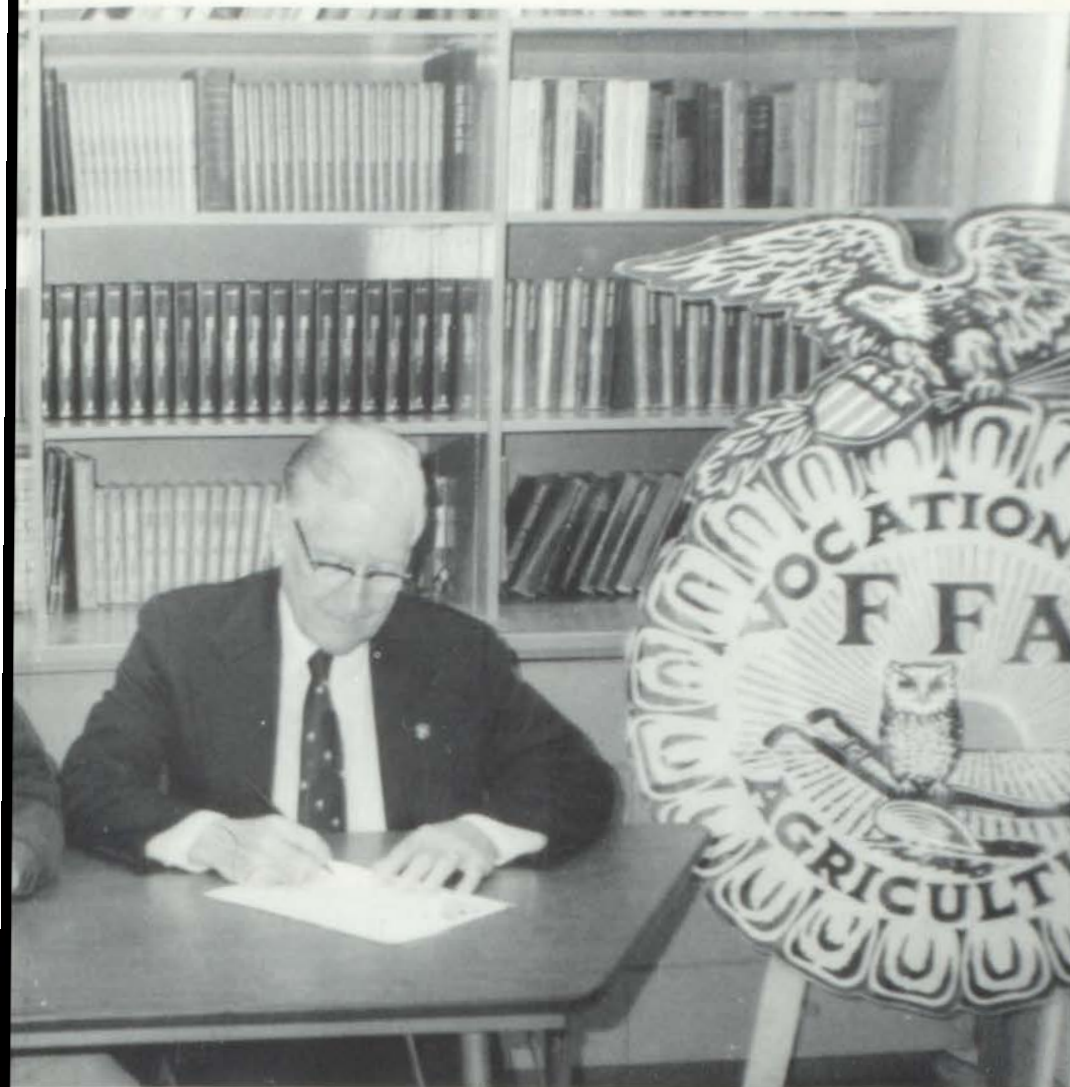
The Marshall FFA Chapter is an added dimension to the agriculture courses. The leadership and knowledge obtained help students acquire an understanding of the world of agriculture and the many careers that are included.



**INCHING TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE**, some members of the Marshall FFA participate in the centipede race for "Anything Goes" fun night. Mike Lampert, Tim Wise, Todd Turner, Craig Turner, and Joel Hounshell went on to win the event. Photo by Floyd Beneker

**GREENHAND INDUCTIES FRONT:** Kevin Ware, Joanne Lampert, Bayne Albrecht, Scott Percival; **Second:** Roger Inman, Chris Henry, Doug Kiessling, and Todd Turner. Photo by Schara Field





**SIGNING THE FFA WEEK PROCLAMATION** are President Tim Wise, the chairman of FFA week Mike Aden, and Mayor J. Allen Bassage. One of the events for FFA week was "Take A Student To Work Day." Photo by Marshall Chronicle

**RECEIVING THEIR STATE FARMERS DEGREE** at the 58th State FFA Convention are Keith VanDorsten and Tim Wise. This is the top degree in the state for a FFA member to obtain. Photo by Floyd Beneker.



**DEMONSTRATING THEIR KNOWLEDGE** on lawnmowers are Kenn Letts and Mike Good. This is just one of the seven leadership contests members can participate in. Photo by Floyd Beneker

**SETTING UP THE FFA WEEK** window display are Craig Turner, Mike Stockel, and Michelle Boone. FFA week is celebrated by the chapter with a different activity each day. Photo by Tom Isham



# Vo-ed is a way of life

**T**he phrase, "Vo-ed", may not be familiar to most students, but to Vo-ed students, it is a way of life. When a student enrolls in one of the twenty-one programs available at Vo-ed, that decision will play a major role in that person's career choice. Mr. Tony De Rose, Director of Guidance, commented, "For students who have interest in those career fields, it's a great opportunity to gain the background and experience necessary for possible job placement."

For fourteen years, the Calhoun County Vocational Center in Battle Creek has been helping add up credits for juniors and seniors, as well as teaching them some unique skills.

There are two sessions offered at the Vo-ed center. The morning session enables students to gain a total of five credits. However, participation in the afternoon session allows students to acquire a total of six credits.

When Wendy Michael was asked what she enjoyed most about the Vo-ed center, she stated, "I'm really happy to have met so

many people from other schools. Most of them I'd never have known if I hadn't attended Vo-ed." Valerie Jordan replied, "Vo-ed is really great. Over there they make it fun and more interesting to learn. It's a lot different than just taking classes here at MHS."

Out of the 1011 students that are enrolled at Vo-ed, approximately 100 are from MHS. Determining who attends Vo-ed from Marshall is handled in the same way each year.

The number of applicants is compared to the Marshall quota. Almost every student is placed where he or she wishes to be. However, if a special case arises, they then refer to the applicant's career background, previous attendance, and former grade point average.

Making new friends, expressing MHS pride throughout Calhoun County, learning about a more specific career field, and adding up credits, are all things that can be experienced by students at the Calhoun County Vocational Center.



**TWO THINGS AT ONCE.** The Steno/Clerical section of the Business Information Cluster, BIC, provides Amy VanZandt the chance to write what she hears. Photo by Schara Field

**MEASURING IT UP.** Brad Gary works in the carpentry program offered by Vo-ed. Learning how to use the tools of the trade, install floors, walls, roofs and partitions are just some of the many things taught in this course. Photo by Schara Field







**REQUIREMENTS IN AGRICULTURE MECHANICS** program include knowledge of all the working parts of a tractor. Scott Walkinshaw demonstrates the skills needed to change a tractor tire. Photo by Schara Field

**THE ACCOUNTING PROGRAM** teaches the skills needed to acquire a job as a Certified Public Accountant. Carie Bell practices the art of adding figures quickly and accurately during a timed drill. Photo by Schara Field



**THE BUSINESS INFORMATION CLUSTER, BIC**, prepares students for a business career. Maria Ramon practices the important skills of typing in the Steno-/Clerical section. Photo by Schara Field

**UNDER THE HOOD.** Preventing breakdowns, making repairs and learning complicated skills are all made easier in Auto Mechanics. Performing some touch-up work is Mike Hoffman. Photo by Schara Field



Free enterprise . . .

## J.A. benefits youth

**M**any youths go through their high school years wondering what they should pursue as a career.

Approximately 27 Marshall High School students participated in Junior Achievement. This program allows youth the chance to experience many different aspects of the business world. These may some day help in a major career choice.

The name of the two companies were W.J.A.M., We're Junior Achievement Manufacturers, and Moonrise Productions.

W.J.A.M. was sponsored by Embossing Printers Inc., Arms Division. President Richard Wood, commented, "We were a young company, with many first year members, but, we weren't losers. In my opinion, everyone in J.A. is a winner." This proved to be true as this group of eager youth were able to produce and sell three different products. They were: memo pads, flashlights, and electric cords. "I'm really glad I got involved in J.A. I've learned a lot," remarked Sherry Beck, junior.

Moonrise Productions, was sponsored by State Farm Insurance. President Schara Field remarked, "This was a very successful year for all of us. Our company worked well as individuals and as a group. Being able to do this provided us with a lot of valuable experience and business knowledge. Both will be beneficial to us later on." Moonrise Productions assembled a note holder which was made out of agate stone.

The final gathering for achievers, parents, friends, and guests was the annual banquet, which took place at State Farm Insurance Agency. Community advisors, Mr. Bill Chapple, Ms. Mary Jane Harting,

**BOOKKEEPING IS RESPONSIBILITY** in Junior Achievement. Here, Sarah Breitreutz and Missy Miller provide Advisor Ms. Robbin Davis, of State Farm Insurance, with crucial information on their nightly attendance. Photo by Schara Field

**DISCUSSING THE ADVANTAGE** one could get from purchasing a note holder, Jenny Neil and Gina Hayes attend the Annual Christmas Bazaar at Lakeview Square Mall. Seated is Christy Daker of Harper Creek High School. Photo by Schara Field

and Dr. Gilbert Sherman presented awards. Cash prizes and a pin were given to any achiever who belonged to a sales club.

Achiever of the year is presented to the most outstanding achiever. Dan Kruger, of Moonrise Productions, was awarded this title. Dan also held the record for most sales, as he accumulated over \$800 in sales.

Officer of the year is awarded to the officer who kept their books up-to-date and correct, worked hard and assisted others in any way possible. Both Sherry Beck of W.J.A.M. and Stacie Trulock of Moonrise Productions shared this title.

President of the year went to Schara Field, for her second consecutive year. This award is given on the basis of leadership skills, cooperation, assistance given both to other officers and company members.

The Company of the Year title went to Moonrise Productions, which also had the winning billboard for the Marshall area, as well as all of South-Central Michigan.

Perfect attendance awards went to several achievers, Schara Field received an award for being actively involved in J.A. for four years.

Sherry Beck, Schara Field, and Dan Kruger will represent Marshall J.A. this summer at the week long National Junior Achievement Conference held in Bloomington, Indiana.

If business knowledge, experience, friendships, fun, a chance to earn some cash, and possibly have the career decision made easier sound appealing, consider joining Junior Achievement. Check out how the workings of the free enterprise system can be of benefit.







**COMPANY OF THE YEAR**, Moonrise Productions, members Front: Advisor Ms. Rozzlynn Moss, Sarah Breikreutz, Missy Miller, Shane Gay, Schara Field, Barb Stone, Kim Berleu, Gina Hayes, Billy Ellis; Second: Jenny Neil, Dan Kruger, Gerald Shepherd, Stacie Trulock, Kathy Seedorff, Advisor Ms. Robbin Davis. Missing from the photo are: Amiee LeBrec, Advisor Mr. Tim Knapp, Advisor Ms. Claudia King. Photo by Mr. J. Carroll

**WE ARE JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT MANUFACTURERS**, alias W.J.A.M., members Front: Rick Kilbourn, Patty Seedorff, Melissa Langridge, Sherry Beck, President Richard Wood; Second: Advisor Mr. Patrick Bigelow, Todd Feltman, Kendra Kilbourn, Advisor Mr. Dale Umphrey. Missing from the photo are: Advisor Ms. Leslie Junke, Michelle Dibble and Tammy Adkins. Photo by Mr. J. Carroll



**POLISHING THEIR PRODUCTS** are Billy Ellis, Dan Kruger, and Dave Austin. Ms. Robbin Davis is helping out. Photo by Schara Field



**NATIONAL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT** holds a conference each summer in Bloomington, IN. Here, winners accept certificates from Mr. Bill Chapple and Ms. Mary Jane Harting. Winners: Sherry Beck of W.J.A.M., and Dan Kruger and Schara Field, of Moonrise Productions. Photo by Mr. J. Carroll



# little *Things in*

**E**ducation is a nice word, basically innocent, with a touch of stern morality. Looking closer, however, notice that the underlying basis for the word 'education' is **necessity**.

Students have long been told that it was imperative to get a good education in order to further themselves in life. Some take this advise seriously, devoting long hours to study, while others take the easy way out and barely get by with an 'D'.

Sometimes, the intense pressure to excel drives teens to extreme degrees of studying. Late-night cram sessions become more and more frequent as the year progresses.

Now, more than ever, the young adult realizes that a good education not only advances job placement, but social

standing.

The most affluent people in our country are usually among the best educated people in the world. Their contributions to society originate from their higher levels of education and their academic achievements.

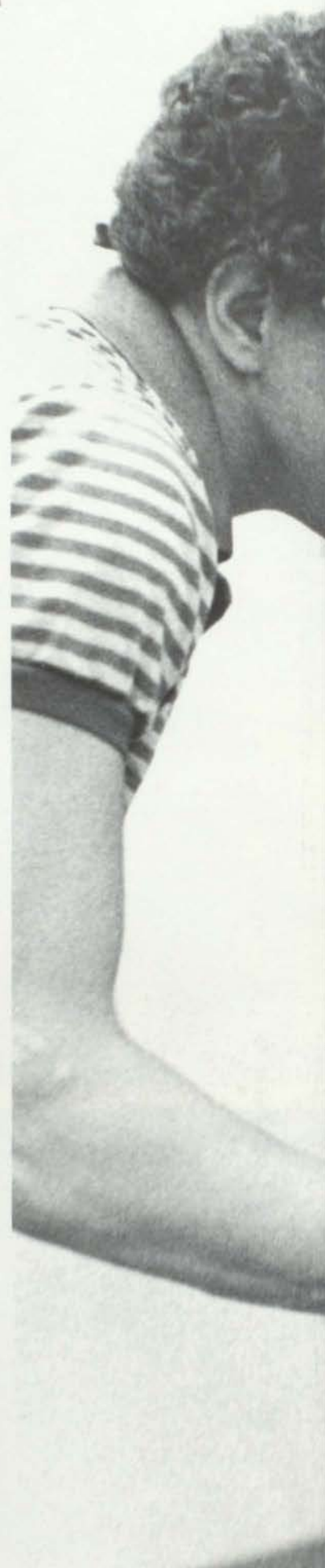
In today's economy, one's job and lifestyle is determined by education. Those who do not take advantage of our educational system and obtain inadequate schooling, slip into mediocrity. Those who extend their learning to its fullest capacity, reap society's benefits.

The old adage of the strong dominating the weak is finished. Now, more than ever, the educated, not the strong, survive.



**ASSISTANCE** — A helping hand is given by woodshop instructor Mr. Richard Murphy to sophomore John VanTassel. John is finishing one of the wood projects required during the year. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**EXPRESSION** — Training and discipline are displayed by Colin McCaleb, senior. He brushes up during the final rehearsal of "Something's Afoot." Photo by Ms. C. Ralston





# Academics

Computer in typing . . .  
help for students

State Farm . . . reloca-  
tion of education

Band, Orchestra, Choir  
. . . get I at districts

Subtract PE credit . . .  
add college prep time

Competition is over . . .  
Tammy's Junior Miss

Scott and Sandi . . .  
Homecoming Royalty

Seniors come together  
. . . Blood Drive

Seniors' end of the line  
. . . Graduation

A new addition . . . the  
Ski Club

Debate team wins . . .  
Class B Champs

*add* **Up**



**CONCENTRATION** — Pouring him-  
self into his work to get the best possible  
result, junior David Chapple excels at  
being able to enlarge a photo into a  
painting. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

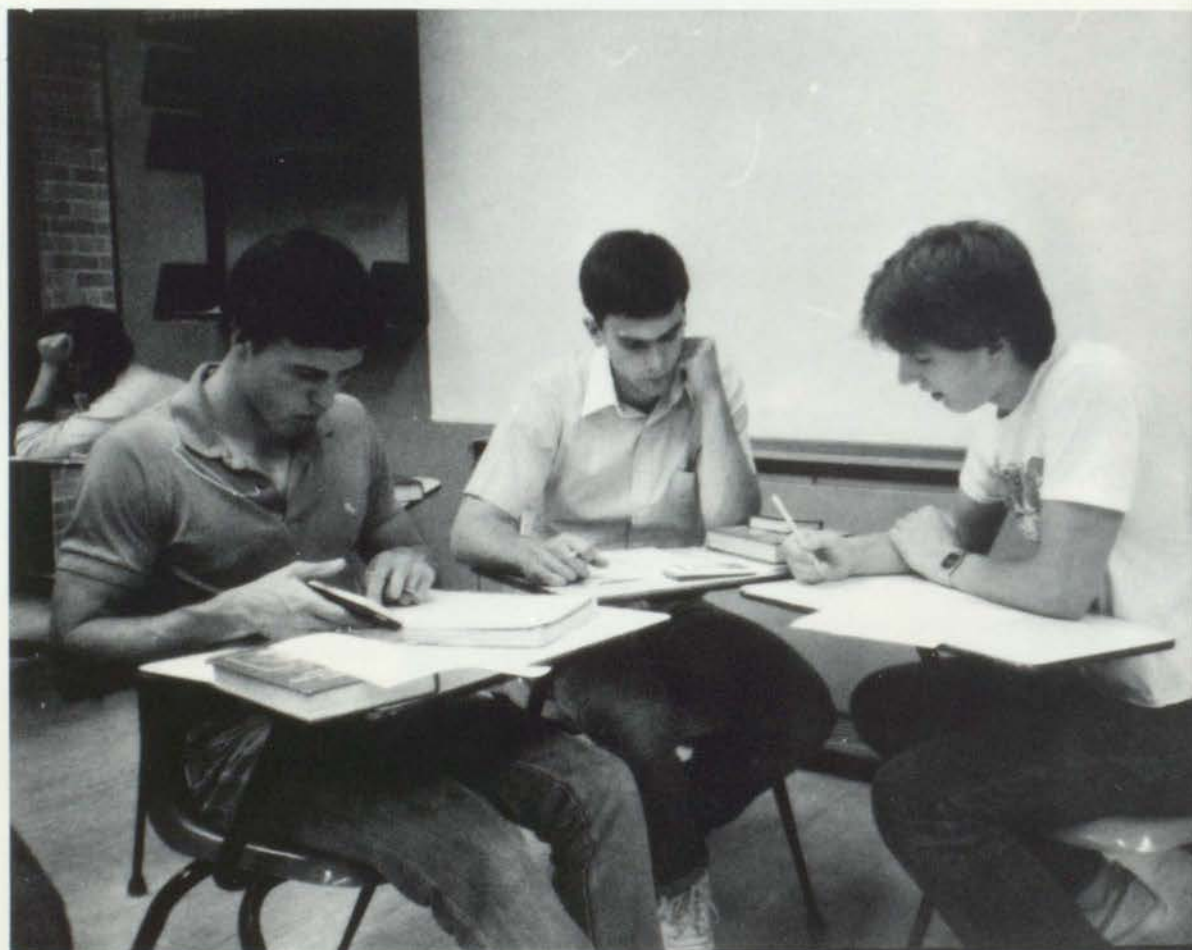
**PRECISION** — Making exact mea-  
surements is necessary to keep formulas  
balanced. Junior Rob Dayhuff, senior  
Scott Kibler, and junior Ken Cowgill  
work diligently on a lab. Photo by Becky  
Bidwell



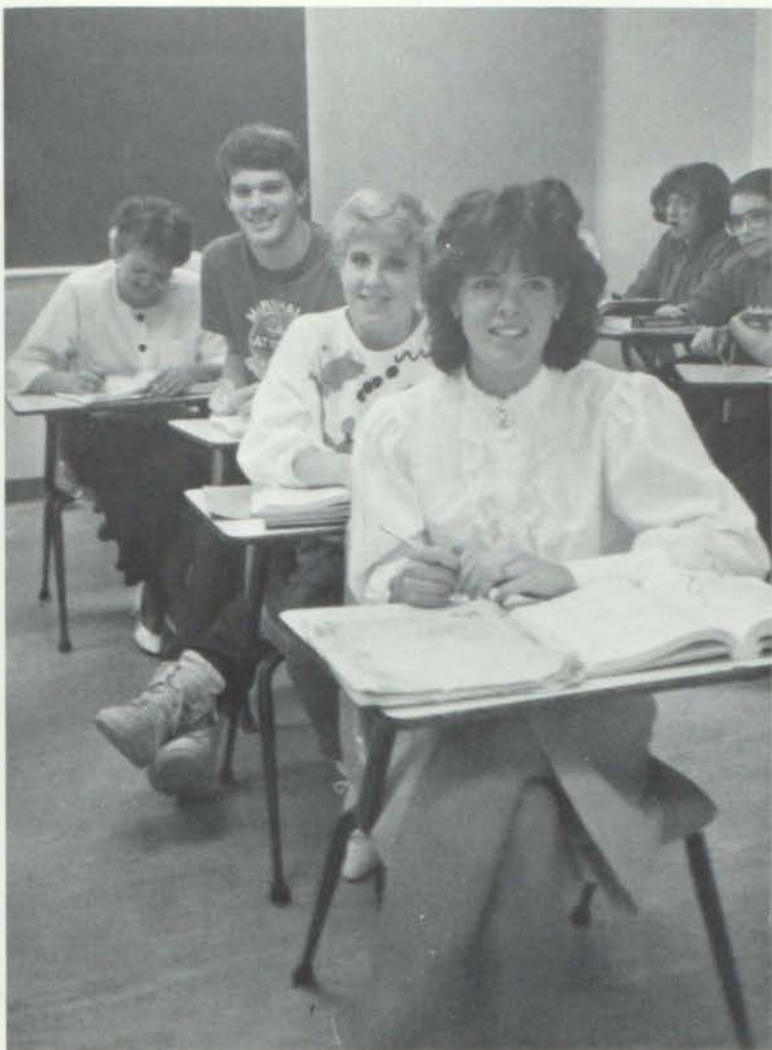


**CONCENTRATION** is evident on the faces of pre-algebra students, Gina Hayes, Steve Harrington, Craig Bell, Greg Dew, and Teddy Smith. Photo by Ginny Huggett

**COLLECTIVE MINDS** help the learning process. Seniors John Laupp, Phil Theaker, and Ken Lee attempt to master the arc function of a circle. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

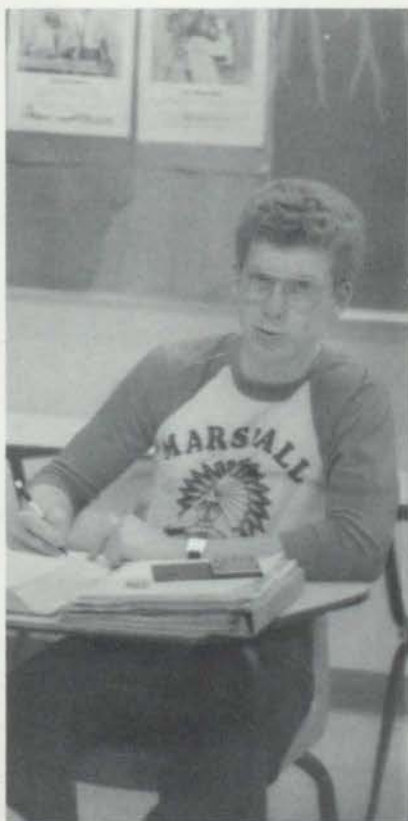






AT ATTENTION, Beth Brockie, Susan Hatcher, Rich Lindsey, and Diane Rolins take notes from Mr. Triage that will help them on their homework. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

ANOTHER METHOD of studying includes group discussions. Michael Isham, Sheila Dunn, Diane Hughes, Chris Schmeichel and Lisa Kimball prove geometry theorems. Photo by Ginny Huggett



IT IS UNCOMMON TO have one junior, let alone several, taking MIA classes. Earl Gay is one of the juniors enrolled in MIA Honors classes. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

## Q: Why math?

Math is an important part of a high school education. A solid foundation for college acceptance is a four year curriculum of math at the high school level.

Although math doesn't get the recognition it deserves, some students look at math as a tedious requirement. Sophomore geometry student Mike Wolf commented, "If I had my choice I would never have taken it, but I need it for college."

A lot of emphasis was placed on honors classes and college preparation. Karen Clayborn, junior, enrolled in Algebra II honors because of an interest in an accounting career. "It's a lot of hard work, but I think it's going to pay off in the future."

Adding up to the math department were Mrs. Lorena Dickman, Mr. Tom Duffey, Mr. Al Elyea, Mr. Larry Glynn, Mrs. Shirley Enaack, Mr. Ken Machata, Mr. John Malinowski, Ms. Carolyn Rieger, Mr. Dennis Smith, and Mr. Jerry Triage.

The trend toward engineering and the sciences has increased the number of students taking math classes. Students are thinking more about a future in math or in math related careers. "Sure, I hate math, but it has some

uses. I'm glad I've taken four years," observed Richard R. Drake III.

Those who anticipate the opportunities in jobs, project a need for employees trained in the math fields.

Ken Lee, senior MIA honors' student, felt that math is, "Preparation for college and a future career which may involve use of mathematical skills."

Good math students can put their skills to work in anything from industrial engineering to robotics.

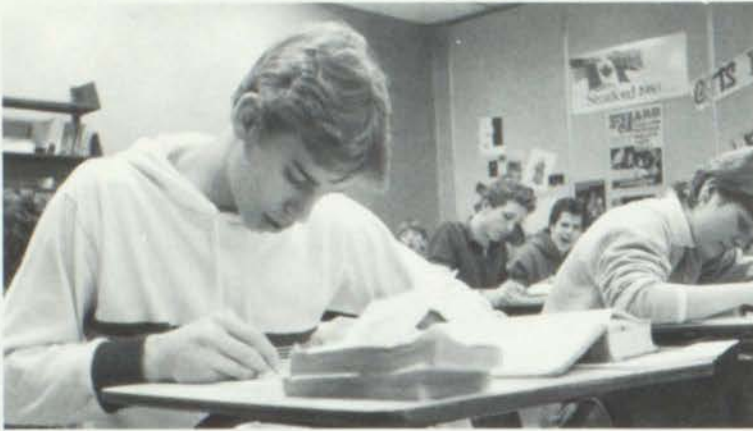
## A: It adds up!





**HANDS UP!** Grant Smith and his classmates eagerly wait the chance to answer a question in Mrs. Becky Schmidt's third hour class. Photo by Laura Day

**"HOW DID SILAS REACT** to the baby he found on his fireplace?" A question like this is just one of the tasks to be accomplished by Jim Miller and Angie Hensley. Photo by Beth Rapp



**STRANGE STATEMENTS** from Ms. Kendra Magnus puzzle Shelly Rockey. Ms. Magnus' English class covers everything from "Miffs" to "Piglet". In literature they are known as mythology and *Hamlet*. Photo by Laura Day

**FULL ATTENTION** is appreciated by many teachers. Ken Krum easily concentrates on an English lecture. After all, no student can ignore Mr. John Ickes' loud ruler and those famous funny words, "What do you want, everything?" Photo by Laura Day

**WHEN IN DOUBT**, ask the teacher for help. Mrs. Kathryn Kinney assists Yvonne Mumaw with her assignment. Photo by Laura Day





**WORKING HARD** is a big part of English class. Tom Waidelich shows his full attention to his work. Photo by Beth Rapp



# Creating a world

**E**nglish class brings thoughts of research papers, grammar lessons, written compositions, and speeches. Most students fear these tasks, but all things considered they aren't really that horrible.

Research papers require effort in writing creatively, and skill in using library materials. Writing a research paper can be a hectic and time consuming job. However, when it's all finished students feel relieved.

Despite views students may have on endless note taking and reading, the extra work which English entails helps prepare them for college classes and the "real world."

Giving speeches proves to be

very beneficial for everyday life. The ability to speak well, mixed with a little hard work, helps students obtain their future goals.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Kinney, fluency is the key to success. She said, "If you stay with something long enough, you get to see the outcome of what you have done." Mrs. Kinney has seen the benefits of her teaching. Over the years she has taught hundreds of students.

Some will insist that English is a joke and that people don't need to read *Hamlet* or learn

fancy vocabulary words. Reading all those classics helps to increase literary knowledge and expand horizons.

Copying endless definitions and memorizing hundreds of words are necessary steps to increasing vocabulary. These words are complex and sometimes completely unheard of, while others are already a part of a student's everyday dialogue.

So, although students may struggle to memorize vocabulary and write creative papers, the results are highly beneficial.

# with words

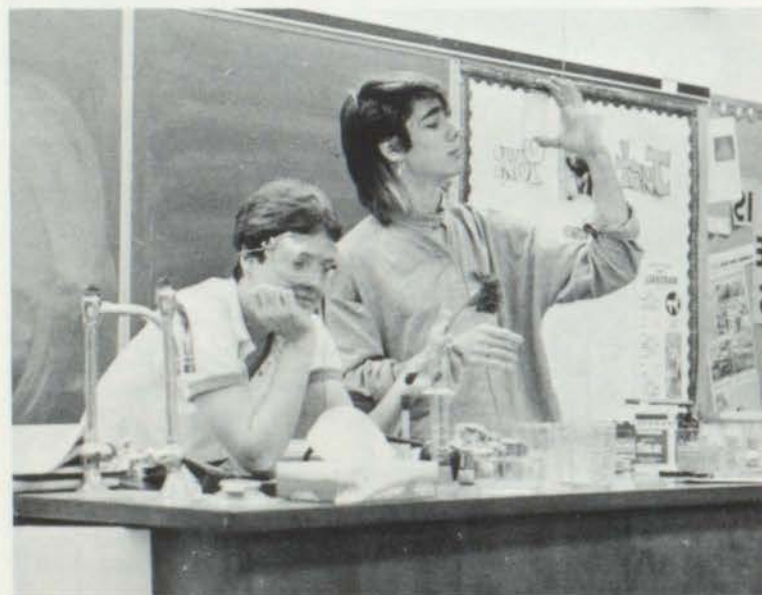
Reading is an ability that I truly enjoy. Since the times of ancient Phoenicians, reading has allowed mankind to grow mentally. Without it, we'd all be dressed in furs and painting bulls on cave walls.  
—Ed Rowand



**PERFORM** — Completing the electrolysis of water isn't too easy, but for two of Mr. Cairns' "brighter advanced chemistry and physics students," Becky Glotfelty and Natalie Bedwell, it was a snap. Photo by Elinor Marsh.



**CONSTRUCT** — Building bridges isn't something one would expect to do in a physics class, but Mr. Cairns let Jeremy Hockett and Steve Hoeltzel try it this year. They helped connect stands and pipes to both sides of the room. Photo by Heidi Clayborn.



**DEMONSTRATE** — "Has the colloid turned to gel yet?" asks Troy Zarger of Abbot Moffat. These two demonstrated various mixtures to Mrs. Wheeler's biology class. Photo by Laura Day.

**BALANCE** — Empirical formulas are one of the basic fundamentals of a chemistry class. Chandra Hagerty and Kim Malinowski determine the formula of Barium chloride by dehydrating it. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.





**EXAMINE** — "Earth science is great! We study rocks and stuff," remarked Bill Vavrina. Chris Henry, Mark Monk, and Brad Bennett share in his enthusiasm. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler.

**LOOK** — Examining reproductive organs of a grasshopper undergoing meiosis can be intricate work. Here, Christin Clayborn and Bonnie Smith take notes on the many chromosomes that they see. Photo by Bryndis Letzring.



## Q: Is science a verb?

Dissecting fetal pigs, experimenting with explosive chemicals, and making wine are just a few of the things that a student could do while taking a science class. However, science really isn't all fun and games.

Change is a word which definitely describes the science department this year. The addition of a new chemical room has been an exciting project for most of the science teachers. The new chemical room cost several thousand dollars, but will in the long run enact important safety precautions.

All chemicals have been removed from the Science classrooms, and new emergency signs have been posted throughout the science department.

Also, many new fire extinguishers and blankets have been added to the emergency supplies, and now everyone should feel safer.

"The next step of our safety project is to train the science staff and students to use the new chemical room and safety devices," said Mr. Richard Kelly, head of the science department.

In addition to these changes, Mr. Kelly had Ms. Polly MacDonald from Albion College as a first semester student teacher. Some possible future changes in the science department may include two years of required science classes to graduate and the adding to or dropping of current courses.

The science faculty currently consists of Mr. Richard Kelly, Mr. Harry Cairns, Mr. Dennis Smith, Mr. Aaron Davis, Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, and Mrs. Carol Edwards.

Seven different science courses are offered at this time which include the following: earth science, modern science, biology, chemistry, physics, advanced biology, and advanced chemistry/physics. Also, various independent study courses like microbiology are offered for students to explore other specialized areas of science.

Overall, the science program looks to the future for progress with the awareness of safety as just a beginning.

## A: Yes-think, examine, do . . .

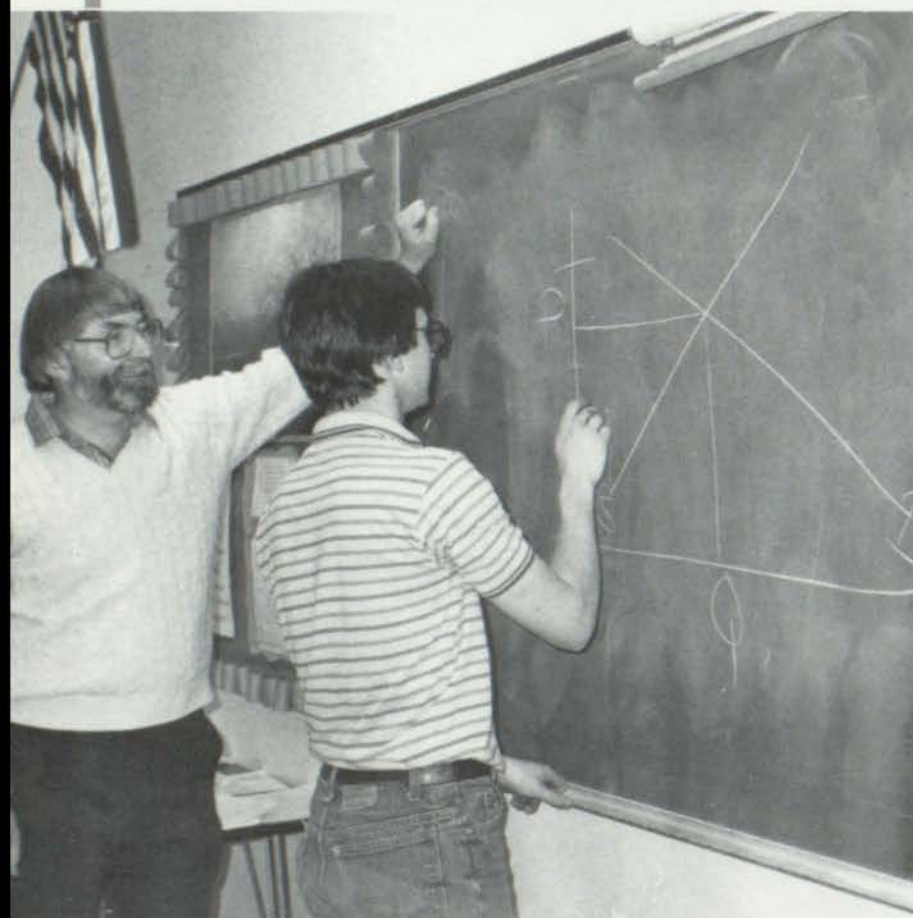




**PASSING LAWS** is just one of the powers of Congress. Eric Flynn, Andy Dryer, and Kevin Belcher answer questions concerning more powers of Congress. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**POINTING OUT** the path the settlers took, Mr. Roy gives Joel Hounshell and Lisa Mitchell the background they need to play a computer game. The game is called "The Oregon Trail" and it focuses on the obstacles encountered by the first western settlers. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

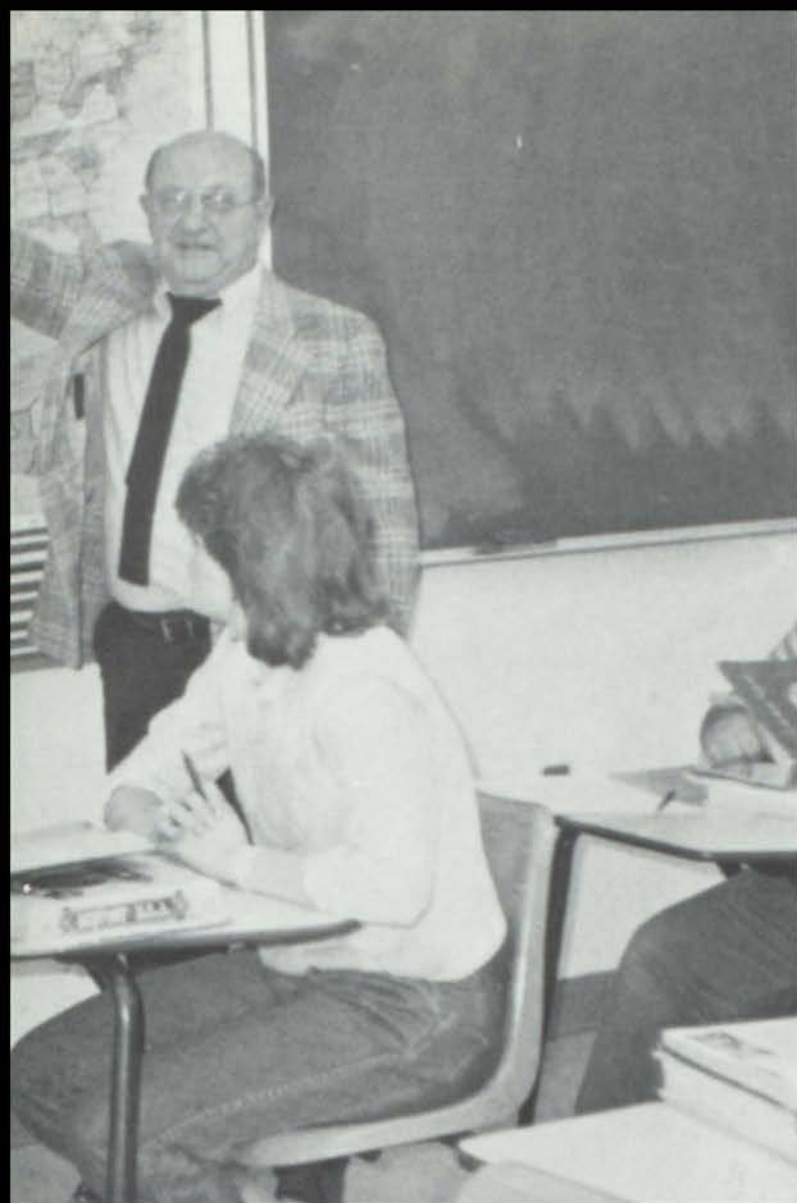


**SUPPLY AND DEMAND** are common words in Mr. Wouri's economics classes. Here, he shows Jeff Duncan how to graph an equilibrium price and quantity. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**BREAKING THE MONOTONY** during a government test, Mr. Strough shares a laugh with Scott Walkinshaw, while Mike Toman concentrates on his work. Photo by Bryndis Letzring







THE ROARING TWENTIES are covered extensively in Mr. Hamilton's class. Kelly Barger takes a test over the fashions, fads, and fliers of that time period. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



# Beyond the books . . .

“History is a story of man's successes as well as of his failures. It is a cycle from which the future generations can learn,” explained history teacher, Mr. Barney Roy.

The goal of the history teachers, Mr. Roy, Mr. Richard Cronk, and Mr. Dick Hamilton, is to bring the ideas of the past to the future.

To help students relate to history, many of the teachers go beyond what is in the books for a better understanding. Pam Hamilton stated, “In Mr. Hamilton's class we learn more than what's in the books. He adds intriguing, unknown facts that help us relate to the time period and we feel as if we're actually in it.”

History classes also help students prepare for the government and economics courses taken in their senior year. The government teachers include Mr. Cronk, Mr. John Strough, and Mr. Phillip Wouri, who also teaches economics.

In Mr. Cronk's class the students learn about the way society operates through a game called “The New Community”. Their goal is to gain slices, which represent money, in order to live. Another key factor of the game is student involve-

ment. Teachers enjoy it when students become really involved in a project.

Gina Morey commented, “I think it's neat how Mr. Wouri gets so excited when someone asks a question because they don't understand something.”

The overall goal of the social studies teachers is quite evident. Through examples of real life situations, they are bringing the past to the present. It is up to the students to take the past and learn from it, as well as to improve upon it.

# . . . into today

There is a strong correlation between history and economics. In history we learn about things like price freezes and rationing and in economics we learn about their cause and effect.

—Vicki Kiessling



**OIL PAINTING** is one of the aspects covered in Two-Dimensional Studio. Senior Ginny Huggett works on a required landscape painting. Photo by Dan Clark

**GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT** Suzanna Zonker paints a portrait of fellow student Jackie Ramos. Suzanna plans on continuing an art career. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



**DISCUSSING PAINTING** are Randy Russell and John Walbeck. Randy spent almost two weeks completing his project. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**CONSULTING A COMPUTER** manual to solve a problem are sophomore Jeff Moore and senior Christin Clayborn. They are in Pascal computer class. Photo by Bryndis Letzring







**WORKING DILIGENTLY** is Marc Mikesell, junior. Marc is a student in the Basic computer programming class. Photo by Laura Day.

**COMPUTER GRAPHICS** involves careful planning and programming. Senior Susie Mathieu studies the details of her program. Photo by Laura Day.



## Q: A creative link?

Some may question what links computer and studio classes together. The answer is that both classes involve creativity of the minds and of the hands. The classes offered for studio include Studio I, Two-Dimensional, Three-Dimensional, and Advanced Studios. Computer classes consist of Basic, Pascal, and Advanced Computer Programming.

"I like the freedom you have to do projects on your own," commented Shelly Smith, advanced senior student. Shelly plans on continuing with an art

career in architectural or interior design. Mr. John Walton, art instructor, estimates that about seven seniors will go to an art school or art career this year.

Students in Studio I are exposed to a variety of materials and ideas. Then students may go into a specialized art area.

Basic computer programming, taught by Mr. John Malinowski, is an introduction to the world of computers. Students learn how to write programs that can process information, or even make pictures.

In Pascal, students get a

more structured look at computers. "There's only one way of doing something in Pascal. So you're either right or wrong, no in-betweens," stated senior Jeff Larson.

The advanced class is for those students serious about computers. Machine language is taught to these students who are mostly on their own.

These classes, studio and computer, offer something different for those students interested in either right brain (art) or left brain (computer) activities.

**LEARNING THE FINER** points of oil painting is junior Steve Haslem. Mr. John Walton tries to expose the students to different mediums. Photo by Dan Clark

## A: Art/Computer



**"OUR PET RACCOON GRABBED** his claws and teeth into my mom's leg!" Mr. Burns tells his freshmen class about the trials and tribulations of raising a raccoon. Photo by Tony Charameda

**EVERYONE TRIES** the food produced in designs for living. Sara Sparschu, Jeanne Lampert, and Michelle Pickett are trying these artichoke hearts while Shannon Harinck and Dawn Madsen psyche themselves up for the big taste. Photo by Sandi Overhiser



**SOUP IS ONE THING** everyone should know how to make. Kevin Watts stirs up his "secret recipe" in designs for living. Photo by Sandi Overhiser

**WRITING PAPERS** during class time can be hard work. These students; Heather Hoffman, Shannon Schroeder, Ted Smith, Jennifer Madrey, Lisa Turner, and Matthew Ramon, take a much needed break to collect their thoughts on the topic of the day. Photo by Tony Charameda

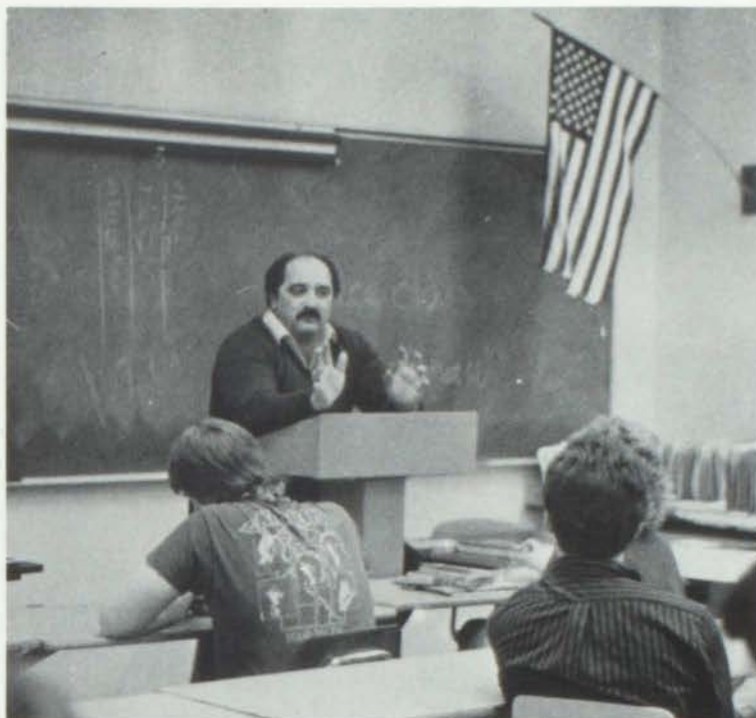
**IN ADDITION TO TEACHING** designs for living, Mrs. Knaack teaches psychology. Kalie Brisson is learning how to read her palm. Photo by Sandi Overhiser







"ONE IN EVERY EIGHTY high school students who drink will become an alcoholic," says coach Hulkow. Students face up to the facts in his health classes. Photo by Tony Charameda



# Prepared for living

**S**uicides occur most often around the holidays. Eight ounces fill one cup. If you have one drink, you are 50 percent more likely to get in a car accident. These are just a few of the facts that one learns in health, social issues, and designs for living.

Social issues and health are both one semester classes that all freshmen are required to take, but most of them don't mind. "Social issues and health are classes that really make learning fun. Mr. Burns and Coach Hulkow are great teachers and they will take extra time for anyone's personal needs," stated Michelle Patton.

Mr. Brian Burns teaches social issues and has been since its first year in 1981. This class teaches a student about himself as a person, how to deal with the problems in society, how to be open with himself, and with Mr. Burns.

Every day the students in Mr. Burns' classes write on a topic.

By the end of this course each student has written approximately 22 papers, and Mr. Burns has read over 2000 papers! Through these papers, Mr. Burns learns a lot about the students and the students learn a lot about themselves.

Health, has also been a required course since 1981. All freshmen take this class and learn things from just how important it is to take a shower to the fatal effects of teenage drinking. "We are not preached at in any way, we simply learn some eye-opening facts about our physical selves and others around us," said Eric LaFleur.

Mr. Rich Hulkow has a minor in Health Education, so even though this is his first year of

teaching health at Marshall High, he isn't new to the class.

Designs for living is another great way to prepare for the future. Mrs. Shirley Knaack teaches young females as well as males how to be ready for anything in life. Students learn, not only about cooking, but also how to sew, "run" a household, and what it takes to make it in the world today. This course is an elective and those who choose to take it find themselves much better prepared for life after high school.

Together these three classes make the students ready for the big world. They can use these skills they have learned and the facts they realize about themselves to their advantage.

## now and future

I've had all three classes. They really prepared me for living out on my own in a few years. They also make learning more fun!

—Beth Rapp





#### MEMBERS OF THE INTRODUCTION TO THEATER CLASS

Front: Jennifer Bicknell, Keri Herzog; Back: Todd Kesselring, Becca deFinta, Joel Schoenmeyer, Richard Hayes, Andy Tuck, Bob Oland, Angie Proudfit, Cheryl Haroff, Meggan Kenyon, Sue Hamm, Kevin Koenig, Annette Tribby, Doug Grannan. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

#### MEMBERS OF THE BAND

combine with the string players to compile an entire orchestra. Kim Bossman, Tiffany Wagner, and Heather Eckert learn to synchronize their music with that of the bands. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**MAKE-UP ARTIST** Becca deFinta, prepares Scott Whitesell for the big show. Scott plays the role of the butler in "Something's Afoot." Becca is one of the members of the drama class who learns a great deal about the "behind the scenes" work involved in drama. Photo by Angie Proudfit







**THE DISTRICT COMPETITION** required many hours of hard work. The "one" rating received was a result of everyone's efforts, including Ted Hayes and Susanne Zonker. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**"HELP ME FOLLOW ELVIRA**, the ghost," says Madam Arcati. Sue Hamm plays the part of Madam Arcati and Alissa Walters plays the ghost, Elvira, in "Blithe Spirit." Photo by Angie Proudfit



## Q: Caught the bug?

**A**ppause: That is what it's all about. The performance bug is biting both the orchestra and drama students. Their yearning for audience contact and the desire to establish their artful skills have them performing at their best.

The orchestra's hard work, sweat filled practices, and agonizing effort produced positive results. Their ability to get the message within the music across to the adjudicators has shown through. The stringers received a first division rating at District competition.

Throughout the year, the orchestra put on several concerts for their relatives and surrounding community.

Sharing the spotlight with the orchestra is the Marshall Theater Arts, alias the Drama Department.

This department put on two fabulous shows. One was a musical and one a dramatic comedy. Selections were musical, "Something's Afoot," and dramatic comedy, "Blithe Spirit."

Students involved may audition for parts or participate in the behind the scenes crew. These people may be of the Introduction to Theater class or those who are not actually taking the drama class.

The hard working students

spend many more hours than the one allotted hour per day. It requires dedication and commitment to spend these extra hours working on the actual productions and learning the drama tricks and techniques.

The instructor of Introduction to Theater, Ms. C. Lee Ralston, stated, "Students can benefit from the mere experience of being on stage. It allows them to generate personal growth and a stronger respect for their own potential."

## A: Applause!



**"MS. GRIFFITH'S PATIENCE, ADVICE** and cheerful leadership help us master our performance skills," said Susanne Zonker. Ms. Griffith shows patience while directing the orchestra. Photo by Elinor Marsh



**MARSHALL SINGERS AND ADVANCED ENSEMBLE TOURING GROUP**

Front: David Trine; Second: Chaperone June Beck, Faith Emswiler, Lisa Pratt, Wendy Lee Harwood, Joye Trine; Third: Tuuli Nieminen, Matt Thrun, Janalen Riccinto, Angie Proudfit, Laura Day, Mary Youngdahl, Mike Faulkner, Kim Malinowski, Ellen Bernath; Fourth: Chaperone Stan Day, Sherry Beck, Bus Driver Ron Miles, Lynda Murdock, Chaperone Cathy Clissold, Meggan Kenyon, Cheryl Haroff, Todd Schurig, Kim Davis, Michelle Weberling, Yvonne Hyde, Chaperone Lynda Kenyon; Fifth: Director Phil Clissold, Mike Aden, Patty Seedorff, Flo Bennett, Scott Whitesell, Kim Gruhn, Eric Lapham, Sherry Cole, Shawndra Deer, Chaperone Anna Bernath, Ann Youngdahl, Chaperone George Youngdahl; Back: Melissa Langridge, Chaperone Peg Trine, Shawn Woods, Chaperone Carmen Sparschu, Jayne Sparschu, Chaperone Don Trine. Photo by Stan Day



**NEITHER RAIN**, nor snow, nor blazing heat will prevent the Marshall Singers from entertaining! Raindrops kept falling on their heads at the Home Tour presentation. Photo by Mr. S. Day

**"YOU'RE THE ONE** that I want," reveals Kim Malinowski to Mike Faulkner. Performing at the Pops Concert is a thrill for all vocal students. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler





RESPONDING to the "Alto's Lament," soprano Ensemble members express their feelings at Pops Concert. The final concert of the year always brings out the best. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

"MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?" Angie Proudfit and Kim Davis enjoy time together while they decorate for the semi-formal sponsored by the vocal department. Photo by Sherry Beck



## Q: Neverending fun?



BECOMING A COUNTRY SINGER is an important goal in senior Charles Hall's life. He shared this talent at the 1986 Pops Concert. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

On a hot summer day, two weeks into the school year, the Singers and the Ensemble began their 1985-86 season of singing. They entertained approximately 5,000 guests, who came to Marshall to view the historical homes during the Home Tour.

They continued their work throughout the Christmas Season, singing at Win Schuler's. The Singers were invited to sing ten nights of the final two weeks before Christmas. They hosted the annual Alumni Night with an invitation to the original Singers. Senior Mary Youngdahl commented, "Singing at Schuler's during the Christmas Season holds happy memories for everyone."

In late January, they began their practice on music to be performed at District Choral Festival and Solo and Ensemble Festival, which are held in the end of February. They received first division ratings, with the Women's Chorale and Singers

Women qualified for State Solo and Ensemble.

The major highlight of the year was the semi-annual trip to Washington, D.C. Between the dates of April 26 and 30, the Marshall Vocal Department enjoyed a super week of tourism. They performed three concerts during the trip. They were hosted by two churches, where they performed concerts in return. The third concert was for the tourists at the Washington National Cathedral. This choral tour provided more than just a chance to sing.

They also visited Georgetown and D.C. where the ever popular "Commander Salamander" store is located. "Being together, just hanging around Georgetown as an entire group made friendships stronger. It gave us a chance to do things together outside of performances," shares Ann Youngdahl.

As they ended their tour, they enjoyed a sleepy thirteen hour trip home. Mr. Clissold then made it clear that he was both "... pleased and proud of the 85-86 Singers and Ensemble." Senior Laura Day recalls of her very last D.C. trip, "Being together for five days, most of the time crammed on a bus, brought us closer together than class and performances ever could."

The Pops Concert was held on May 22. Spaced in between the numbers, were fillers ranging from bag ladies to Olympic runners.

The Singers performed at the Adult Graduation Banquet and the Baccalaureate for the seniors. The Ensemble sang at the Adult Graduation Ceremony.

All this ends the year... until August practices for Home Tour begin again.

## A: Vocalize



**MARCHING** in football games means hard work and a lot of fun. Chris Giesen, Tim Williams, Eric Strader, and Sue Miller join in encouraging the team. Photo by Laura Day

**THREE MEMBERS** of the percussion section, Kristin Spears, Steve Clark, and Sue Miller, prepare a concert piece. "We switch instruments, which makes playing fun," Sue remarked. Photo by David Gushiken



**BASS CLARINET**, played by Sara Reichert, and the Contra-Bass clarinet, played by Julie Lapp, are both difficult instruments to play. "The Contra-Bass is hard because, since it's so big, I have to blow a lot harder as compared to a regular clarinet," Julie commented. Photo by David Gushiken



**DRUM MAJOR** Cathy Haybach accepted many responsibilities when she took on this job. "It takes hard work, but it's rewarding when people work hard and we get a lot done," she commented. Photo by Brydis Letzring

**SOUNDS FROM THE JAZZ BAND** echo through the gym as they entertain the crowds at basketball games. The band seemed to increase the number of people who showed up. Photo by Elinor Marsh







**BAND DIRECTOR** Mr. David Conklin especially enjoys conducting. "During a performance I always have to be ready in case something strange happens. It certainly keeps me on my toes because anything could happen," he stated. Photo by David Gushiken

## Q: Why make music?

Togetherness is a word which definitely describes the band. Although band requires long hours of practice and many performances, the band members have a special friendship.

"The best part about band is the closeness that we all share. It's so much fun to march and take overnight trips together," commented Eric Strader.

This togetherness is necessary to make the band function as a whole.

"The most important part about band is the self-discipline and dedication that is needed from every member," remarked Cathy Haybach, drum major.

"To be a good band member you must apply yourself and care about your performance," agreed Andy Dryer. "One lazy member is a detriment to the entire band."

Band involves many different aspects throughout the year.

Marching band begins the season and it seemed to be everyone's favorite part of band.

"The marching band is my favorite because the music is fun to play, and marching lets the band show everyone what it

can do," said Susan Faulkner.

Marching requires the most work from band members, but this year it paid off with a two rating at the District Level of Marching Band. The band performed at Sturgis High School against approximately fifteen other high schools.

Jazz band is another exciting opportunity for many band members. The jazz band plays year round at various community events and during boys' varsity basketball games.

In February, the band began preparing for Solo and Ensemble, which involves a solo, duet, trio, or quartet to perform for a judge and receive a rating.

"Preparation for Solo and Ensemble takes a lot of work with learning all the new music, while performing symphonic music too, but it can also be very rewarding," remarked David Gushiken.

Symphonic band finished the year with an array of perfor-

mances that really challenged the band members.

"The students worked very hard, and it paid off when we received a one rating at District Band Festival," said Mr. Conklin.

After this excellent accomplishment, the parents of the band members threw a congratulations party for everyone.

Finally, the band ended the year with a bang as they traveled to Lansing for an overnight stay at the Hilton. The next morning they performed at the State Band Festival and received a two rating.

"The most exciting part of band was staying at the Hilton. We all had so much fun together!" commented Tyrie Wagner.

"HEY YOU FANS in the stands, stand up and clap your hands!" yell some of the band members. Besides marching, the band also helps the cheerleaders root on the team. Photo by Tony Charameda

## A: Friendship



**IN THE GROOVE.** Leo Ambler cautiously sands a groove for his wood shop project. Leo successfully completed a cassette tape holder. Photo by Schara Field

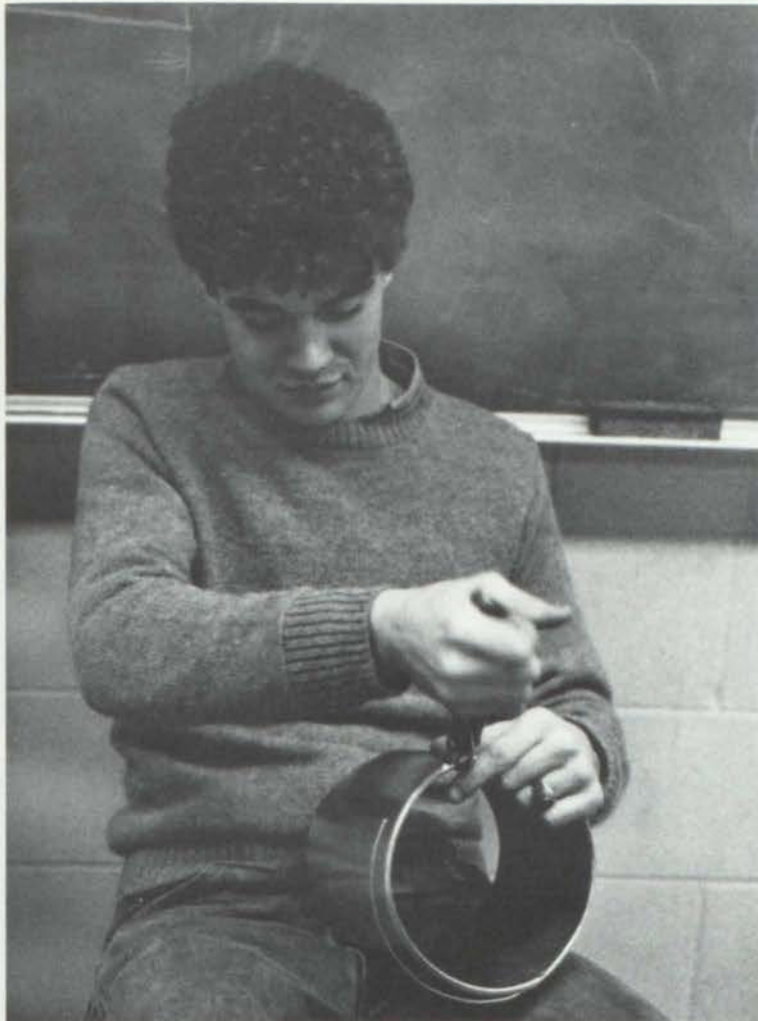
**RIGHT ON THE MARK.** Doug Jones, sophomore, uses precision in gluing the seams of his oak wall shelf project. Photo by Schara Field



**THE HAND BEATS THE EYE.** Todd Katz, sophomore, carefully checks for rough spots on his prized woods project. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**KEEPING IT ALL IN CHECK.** Carefully sharpening a chisel, one of many tools, is sophomore Lonnie Mather. Photo by Schara Field





**FITTING THE RIM.** Putting a rim on a metal container, Russ Madsen, sophomore, contemplates one of his many projects. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY.** Knowing one mistake could ruin his project, senior Jack Wright concentrates on a cradle for his sister's dolls. Photo by Schara Field



# Developing skills

Education can start with the flip of a switch. Knowledge and skills obtained through industrial arts' "hands on" experience is an invaluable educational tool. The students who pass through the doors of the industrial arts hallway obtain experience that creates a future full of opportunity.

"These classes teach valuable skills that we can use the future," commented senior Jack Wright.

Class offerings can be grouped into three major areas. Agricultural science includes agricultural mechanics, advanced soil and forest, advanced agricultural mechanics, livestock science, and co-op. These classes can be directly associated with the benefits and problems in running a farm. The co-op program is "on the

job training" in an agricultural occupation. "The co-op," according to Mr. Floyd Beneker, instructor, "is a co-operative effort between the school and employer to provide training."

The second variety of classes involves the use of woods and metals. Students have the opportunity to learn about many tools and machines. Mr. Richard Murphy's classes emphasized skill and safety. Through Woods I and II, and Metals I and II, students have the knowledge and ability to make many useful and intricate projects.

"Industrial arts is an opportunity to show my creativity," observed Leo Ambler, senior.

Mr. John Strough offered classes in architecture for the beginner and advanced beginner, including drafting, Engineering I and II, and architectural drawing. The emphasis was placed on projection, with concern for line and design.

Together these teachers used their skills to teach the builders of our future. Through education and experience, students can reach the sky. A bright and productive future rests in their hands.

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Industrial arts helps students work with other people and learn skills that can be used throughout their entire life.

—Jack Wright

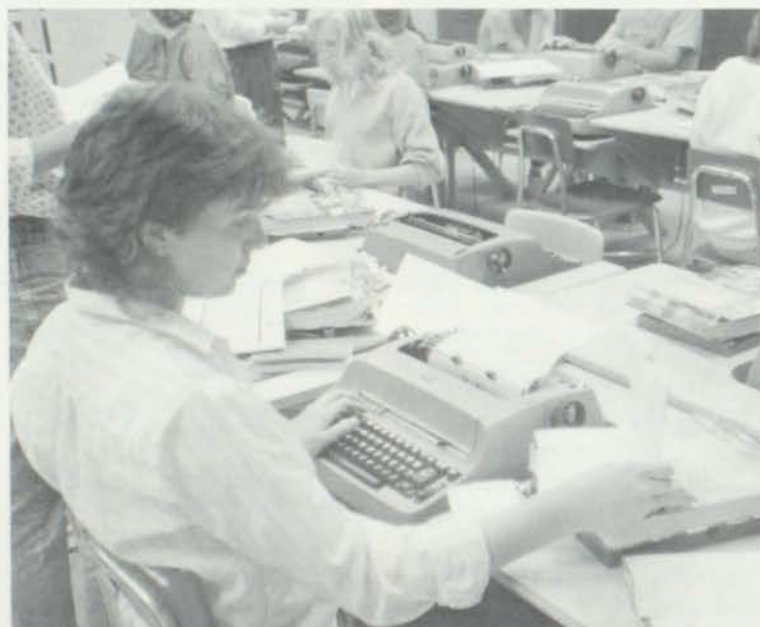
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## for the future



**READY, SET, TYPE!** While her fingers set tensely on the keys, and her eyes focus on the first words, Brenda Jacoby awaits the signal to begin her timed writing. Photo by Angie Proudfit

**DICTATION.** Taking notes in class is an entirely different concept for students who are taking shorthand. Rolene Amsler and Nan Dowding practice writing their specialized code. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

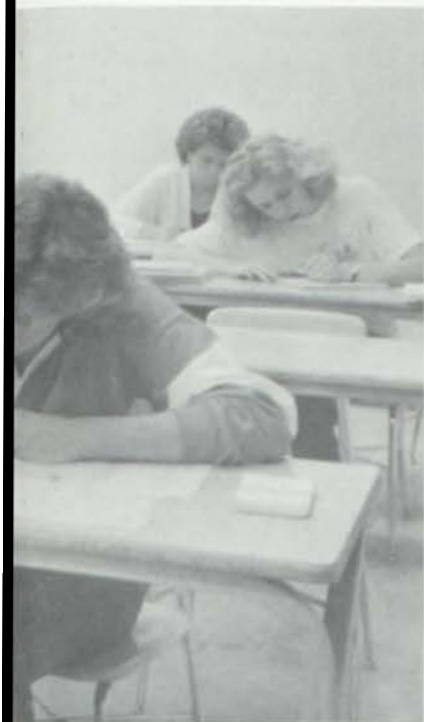


**QUIZ!** How many spaces to an inch? A quick glance at Angela Shepherd's notes tell the answer. Taking notes, even in classes such as Typing II, is a great asset when it comes to pop quizzes. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

**DOUBLE CHECKING.** Keeping precise records requires dedicated concentration. Trina Metzger enters her checks and balances. Photo by Bryndis Letzring







NING, RUR, BLAH ... sounds of a typewriter that is nearing its death. Luckily, students like Sharon Hoag have Mr. Jess Engle to help them when their machine decides to go on strike. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

VERSATILE. Although his big hands don't always flow fluently over the typing keys, Shane Durham has learned the skills to help him write his research paper. Photo by Laura Day



## Q: What's in the future?

“A ccouting is a good class to take even if you're not going to be an accountant, because it helps you balance your checkbook.” Laura Day, senior, knows the real value of business classes!

For many, these classes provide skills which allow students to enter the job market. For others, however, business classes allow better understanding of everyday finances, speaking and reasoning skills, and the ability to type a term paper.

The growth of industry today means greater potential for business careers. Various courses can be taken by individuals who feel intrigued by the ever changing world of business.

Business Law and Business Communications expanded the choices and opportunities when they were added. “These courses are very similar to history and English,” commented junior Kim Rapp. In Business Law the discussions are based on the history of law, where the laws came from, and why they were made. Business Communications deals with how to make a good presentation, both orally and written.

The entire business curriculum not only helps those who desire a business career, but as-

sists students with other career interests as well. One may learn how to type a resume, run a Xerox machine, or increase math skills.

Teaching these classes is no easy task. The brave members of the business department are Mr. Ben Armstrong, Mr. Jess Engle, Ms. Christine Papes, and Ms. Carolyn Rieger.

Business classes can help students prepare for the future, even if they don't intend to major in business in college. Common everyday skills can be obtained through these classes.

## A: Business!





"LOOK OUT behind you!" shouts Tom Blandford as a defensive opponent, John Pratt, sneaks up on Kay Kneeshaw. Tony Bedwell anxiously awaits a pass from his teammate. Photo by Laura Day

**LEARNING TO DRIBBLE** is one of the fundamentals of basketball. Steve Anderson shows his experience as he prepares to shoot a free throw. Photo by Laura Day

"NO PAIN, NO GAIN," urges John Laupp to Scott Shepherd. Laupp waits to assist Shepherd as he attempts to lift. Photo by Laura Day







**UP FOR GRABS!** Basketballs and volleyballs are constantly bouncing in all directions of the gym area. Mike Saylers, David Vela, and Al Brubaker attempt to keep the ball in their own court. Photo by Laura Day



**GOAL!** A hockey puck, declared good by Adam Wheeler, slides past the goalie Tom Howk. The rest of Mr. Reynolds' 6th hour class waits anxiously for the chance to make or block a goal. Photo by Laura Day.

# Academics threaten

**W**hen asking the question "What do you think of physical education?," frequently a negative response was obtained.

Many students dislike PE. Their reasons could be an aversion to sports in general, lack of confidence in personal physical ability, the "embarrassment" of typical high school locker rooms, or pure and simple ... laziness.

Physical education has been a required tradition. There were two years of PE required to graduate. This is slowly changing to less PE and to more "college-bound" credits.

Most feel that if they're going to squeeze in four years of math, four years of English, and some foreign language; something has to go.

As of this year, the Board of Education made one PE credit a requirement. There is an emphasis now for quality education in high school and academic excellence. How do students do it all and still take PE? The Board members were evidently asking the same questions when they passed this new guideline.

Yet, the staff is concerned for the health of the students. Knowing courses are still offered in physical education doesn't necessarily get the entire student body beyond their

first year of PE.

Coach Tom Reynolds summed it up best when he explained, "I feel kind of bad. The students who really need it aren't going to take it."

So the new PE credit rule is good for those who didn't enjoy it, or feel they needed to fit other course work in their schedules. But for those who like "getting physical," it's nice to know that there is a large variety of physical education classes from which to choose.

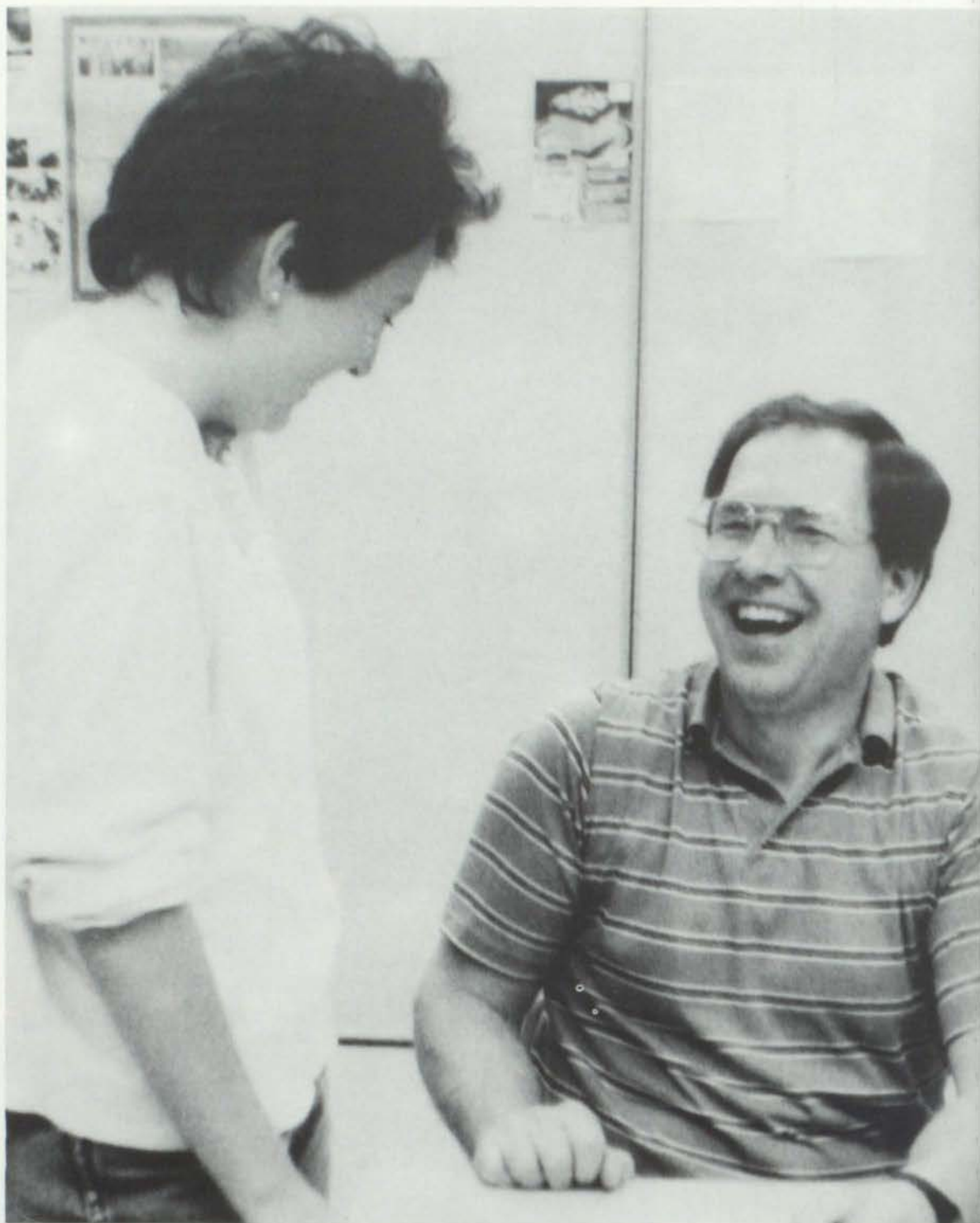
## PE courses

Most students feel that if they're going to squeeze in four years of math, four years of English, and some foreign language; something has to go.



**RIENDOSE A CARCAJADAS** (Laughing heartily), Mr. Haroff tells a Spanish joke. Diane Rollins appreciates his humor. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**SALVETE!** (Hello!) Kristin Spears, Lara Baremor, and Marla Overhiser display typical Roman garb. Photo by Bryndia Letzring



**REGARDANT LE VIN** (Examining the wine) are Kirk Lusch and Mike McNeil. French class uses bottles as learning tools. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**CHARLANDO DE UN DRAMA MEXICANO** (Discussing a Mexican play) are Dave Vela, Rachel Sherman, Ed Rowand and Mr. Haroff. Photo by Bryndis Letzring







**BREVES ROMANI HOSPITES.** (Short Romans welcome visitors.) Andy Dryer and Craig Meza entertain Latin visitors while in togas. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

**"HOLA, SENOR CABEZA DE PAPA!"** (Hello Mr. Potatohead!) Gina Morey, uses a toy to assist her class demonstration. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



## Q: Why languages?

**O**ur world contains 168 independent countries, most of which have their own language. Obviously, some languages like Batak or Thonga are not used worldwide, as are Mandarin, English, Spanish, and French.

Because of increasing amounts of interaction among other countries, this nation has been put into a position where we have to communicate with people whose cultures are different from those we are familiar with.

We cannot continue to rely upon the notion that everyone

we come into contact with speaks English; students should consider the possibility of learning a second language while in high school.

Marshall High School offers three foreign languages: Spanish, taught by Mr. William Haroff; French, with Mrs. Ruth Berryhill; and Latin, taught by Ms. Kendra Magnus.

Mr. Haroff spoke strongly on the topic of linguistics. "The justification for learning another language is world peace," he stated firmly, "Only through

language study can you understand why people think the way they do."

Students taking a foreign language learn to appreciate other nation's feelings and points of views. In part, they are getting to know the people by learning their language.

Perhaps if the different nations of the world could better understand each other's problems by direct communication, there would not be as much violence and misunderstanding as there is today.

**BONJOUR LE MARIN!** (Hi Sailor!) Laura Miller takes a casual attitude towards learning French. Photo by Bryndis Letzring

## A: Peace



# little *Things* in

Once, parents said, "Look at those shoulders, dear! Our son's going to grow up to be a football player!" and, "Oh! What grace. Our daughter was meant to be a ballerina."

Not anymore.

In today's athletics, men and women are not mechanically shuttled into one sport just because they look the part of the stereotyped player. Athletes of the '80's only have their own mental and physical limits to determine what they can and cannot accomplish in high school sports programs.

In the early '50's, most high schools had one or two boys' sports programs. There were no girls' sports.

If a boy was not built like a football player, or didn't have the

height needed to be a basketball player, he wasn't in sports.

The closest a girl got to sports was either standing on the sidelines as a cheerleader, or in the stands as a fan. Now, girls' sports events attract huge crowds. Often the stands are filled to capacity, and there are male **and** female cheerleaders.

Marshall's aspiring athletes only have to worry about which sports to participate in out of the multitude offered each semester. Some athletes often participate in sports throughout the year.

Teens are no longer stereotyped into what kind of athlete their parents think they **will** be; they are allowed and encouraged to choose whatever they **can** be.



**OFF AND RUNNING**, Natalie Parrish receives the baton from Diane Weaver. The girls' two mile relay team, consisting of Suzie Peck, Sara Reichert, Parrish, and Weaver, took first place at Wayne Central by defeating the second place team with a margin of fourteen points. Photo by Brian Jendryka

**ALONG WITH MANY OTHER WRESTLERS**, senior Greg Machek is announced the champion by defeating Mark Trichovic of Harper Creek. The individual successes of the wrestlers helped the varsity wrestling team compile an impressive 11-6 record. Photo by Brian Jendryka





# Sports

Boys' Varsity Football . . .  
#1 Twin Valley  
State qualifying wrestler . . .  
Tom Blandford  
1473 point record . . .  
Dawn Durham  
Football All-Conference . . .  
Kevin Hoffman  
Competition is over . . .  
Tammy's Junior Miss  
Scott and Sandi . . .  
Homecoming Royalty  
Seniors come together . . .  
Blood Drive  
Seniors' end of the line . . .  
Graduation  
A new addition . . .  
Ski Club  
Debate Team wins . . .  
Class B champs  
Band, Orchestra, Choir . . .  
First at Districts  
Subtract PE credit . . .  
Add college prep time

*add Up*

**THE MARSHALL GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL MVP** displays her skills as she drives through Albion defenders, Paula Langston and Theresa Cage. During Durham's four years on varsity, she managed to compile 1473 points, this broke the school record of 1276 points established by Sal Degraw in 1981. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler





**JUST OUT OF THE GRASP** of a Sturgis defender, tailback Greg Machek heads toward the goal line. Machek was also a very helpful receiver on the offense when he wasn't running. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler.

**TO ELUDE CHARLOTTE DEFENDERS**, quarterback Todd Reynolds pitches the ball back to Shane Durham. Reynolds' enthusiasm helps boost his teammates' spirit. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler.



#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

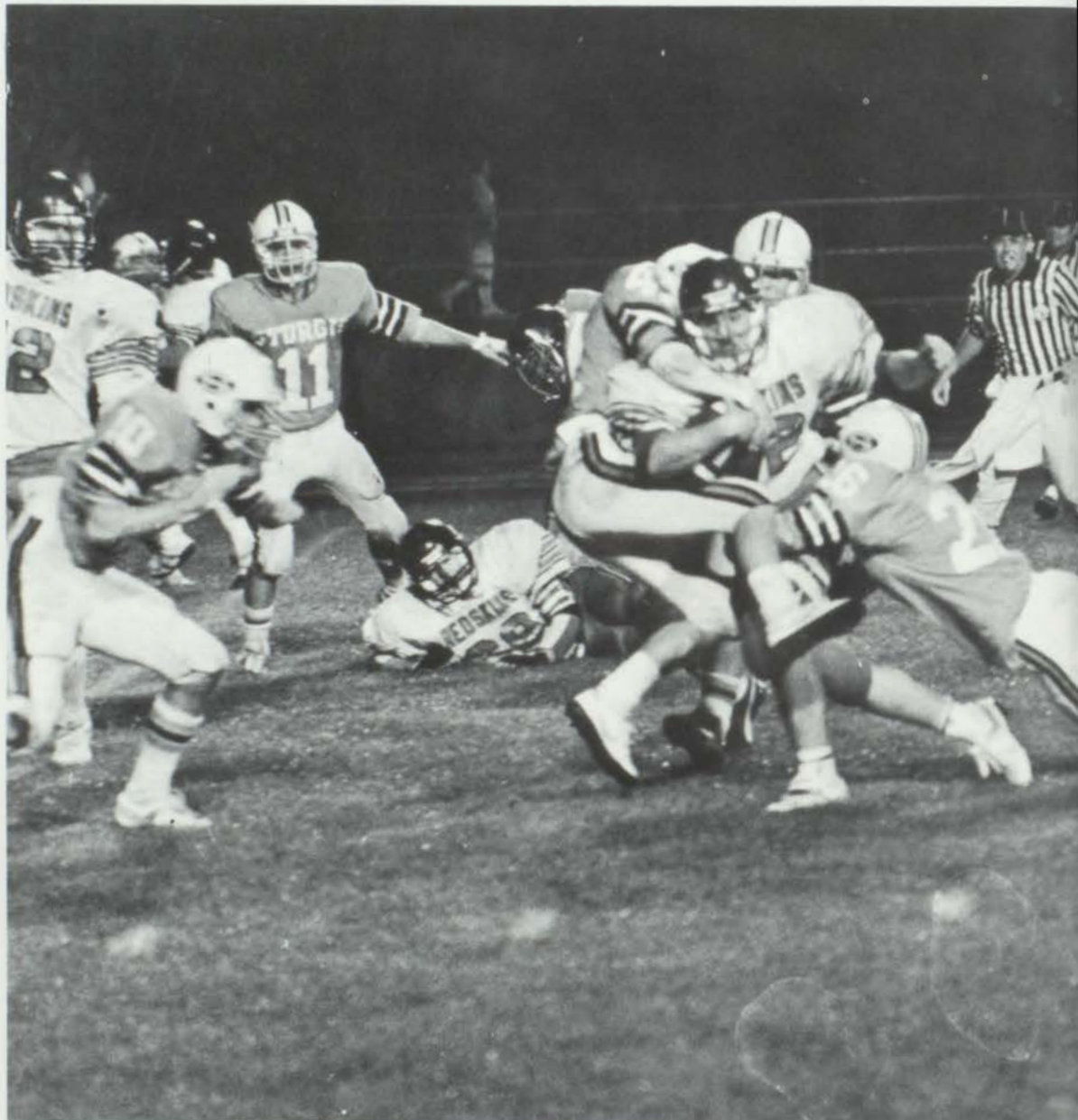
|              | we | they |
|--------------|----|------|
| Vicksburg    | 40 | 0    |
| Hastings     | 17 | 7    |
| Hillsdale    | 65 | 13   |
| Lakeview     | 11 | 0    |
| Sturgis      | 23 | 6    |
| Coldwater    | 27 | 6    |
| Harper Creek | 28 | 6    |
| Albion       | 6  | 7    |
| Charlotte    | 7  | 0    |

Twin Valley 6-1  
Overall 8-1



**HELPING DEFEAT VICKSBURG**, John Laupp kicks one of many field goals with the help of placer, Todd Reynolds. John's ability placed him First Team All-Conference. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler

**POWERPACK** of the team, Shane Durham runs over two Sturgis defenders and carries one with him. Durham, a sophomore, leads the Twin Valley in rushing yards and was named First Team All-Conference. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler





# FOOTBALL

## Uprooting the scoreboards

Throughout the Twin Valley, the Marshall Varsity football team received a great deal of respect. Many teams were surprised with the efforts and accomplishments of the squad. Ending up in a tie for Twin Valley championship with the Lakeview Spartans and constructing a 8-1 record, showed the strength of the team.

Marshall did defeat Lakeview, but still remained in a tie for the Twin Valley title. Both Marshall and Lakeview lost one game. Because of near perfect offensive and defensive efforts, Marshall won games against Vicksburg and Hillsdale by margins of forty and fifty-two points respectively.

After Marshall's dominating defeat over Vicksburg, Marshall faced their most desired victory. Going into the game with Hastings the Redskins had winning, spirited outlooks. Starting with the kickoff, the gridders intimidated the Saxons with their winning attitudes.

Marshall scored two very impressive touchdowns. With the addition of John Laupp's 51 yard field goal, which broke the Twin Valley record. Marshall displayed their dominance over the highly ranked Hastings Saxons.

The Redskins then defeated Lakeview with a shutout and easily coasted by Sturgis, Coldwater, and Harper Creek. Only once did Marshall end up with disappointment. This was against Albion. One point

determined this game in which Marshall never gave up.

Ending the season with a very deceiving but dignified win over Charlotte, Marshall left the season emotionally satisfied.

Coach Jerry Triece commented, "Defensively we played every game with emotion. We attacked the other team with aggressiveness which caused numerous turnovers early in the season. Our starting defense only gave up three touchdowns the whole year. As a team, we gave up only 45 points for the season which amounts to five points a game."

Several players received recognition for having a sensational season. They were; sophomore full-back Shane Durham, junior offensive guard Steve Katz, junior nose-guard Manuel Gonzales, senior kicker John Laupp, senior linebacker Steve Myers, and senior offensive and defensive tackle Kevin Hoffman. These players were members of the First Team All-Conference.

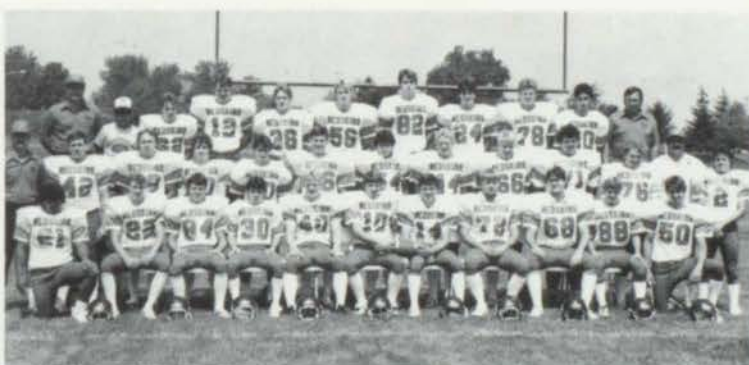
In addition offensive tackle John Oren, quarterback Todd Reynolds, defensive backs Phil Theaker and Dave VanderWeg, and punter and defensive back John Laupp compiled the Marshall members of the All-Conference Second Team. Honorable mention team players included; defensive end Tom Blandford, defensive back Jim Laupp, and linebacker Andy Snyder.

Jim Laupp replied, "Coach Hulkow told us when he came here he was going to work us hard, but the hard work paid off and we had a great season. That shows how good a head coach and staff we have at Marshall."

All this year's additions and extra efforts were rewarding to the players and coaches. Although the Redskins missed the play-offs this year, the team was young and should be top contenders for next year. If some players did not get special recognition, they all deserve it because of their efforts and attitudes.



**THE CRUSHER**, Manuel Gonzalez, pulls down a Sturgis runner. Jim Laupp awaits just in case Gonzalez needs a little assistance. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**Varsity Football Team Front:** Manuel Gonzales, Jason DeVine, Jim Laupp, Eric Whitney, Andy Snyder; co-captains Steve Myers, John Laupp, Kevin Hoffman; John Oren, Mike Earl, Tom Blandford; **Second:** Coach Burger, Shane Durham, Charles Scott, Sean Lord, Kent Elliot, Phil Theaker, John Walbeck, Dave VanderWeg, James Beattie, Eric Latham, Mark Lautzenheiser, Greg Macheck; **Back:** Coach Jerry Triece, Manager Arthur Zapata, Tony Feltman, Todd Reynolds, Ken Krum, Steve Katz, Bill Wheeler, Craig Turner, Joel Hounshell, Bill Dryer, Coach Ben Armstrong, Head Coach Rich Hulkow. Photo by Conway Studios

Adding  
Up to  
the Season



"The season was great. We had a lot of support and developed school interest and pride!"

—Coach Hulkow



# FOOTBALL

## Building up team spirit

### JV FOOTBALL

|              | we | they |
|--------------|----|------|
| Vicksburg    | 30 | 0    |
| Hastings     | 28 | 6    |
| Hillsdale    | 18 | 0    |
| Lakeview     | 28 | 22   |
| Sturgis      | 40 | 0    |
| Coldwater    | 20 | 20   |
| Harper Creek | 28 | 0    |
| Albion       | 36 | 0    |

Twin Valley 6-0-1  
Overall 7-0-1

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

|              | we | they |
|--------------|----|------|
| Vicksburg    | 0  | 28   |
| Hastings     | 8  | 8    |
| Hillsdale    | 16 | 2    |
| Lakeview     | 12 | 0    |
| Sturgis      | 28 | 20   |
| Coldwater    | 26 | 14   |
| Harper Creek | 20 | 6    |

Twin Valley 5-1-1  
Overall 5-2-1

Winning football teams are composed of highly aggressive players. The JV football squad was a testimony to that fact.

An undefeated season was earned by team effort. Tough practices and correct coaching added up and made the team successful. Pumping teammates up before games and supporting each other after them, demonstrated the relationships that grew from months of hard work.

The Twin Valley Championship was due to brilliant team performances by both offensive and defensive teams. The offense racked up an outstanding two-hundred and twenty-nine points, allowing only forty-eight points to be scored.

"The game against Coldwater sticks out in my mind as the most exciting. Because of all the frustration of hitting the opponents and feeling no advancement and ending the day with so many bruises, I will never forget that game. The extra effort finally paid off when we made our exciting second half comeback," reminisced Chris Mann.

The defensive squad also shut out their opponents five times. The JV strength was increased by the fact that they practiced with the varsity squad. Assistant coach Mr. Mark Minkwic, pointed out, "The team was fun to work with. They all

worked hard at what they were supposed to do. Their success was due to total team effort, not just individual efforts. "Yet, many gridders stood out: Mike Mathieu, linebacker; Chris Mann, defensive end; and John Pratt, fullback were outstanding.

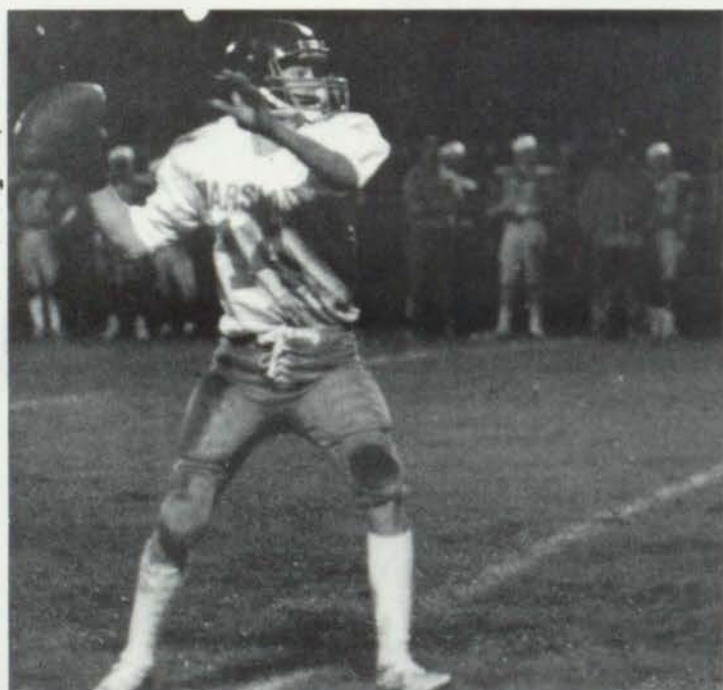
Next year the varsity team will include these and many other of the outstanding JV football squad. Because of the successful season, many of the players commented that the season changed their attitudes for the better, and their sense of pride for the team and their personal efforts were greatly increased.

Marshall also had a freshman football team. The squad compiled a 5-2-1 record, which also placed high in the Twin Valley competition. The further the year progressed, the better the team got. "Thanks to our dedicated work with the coaches and our willingness to work well as a team, our season was successful," remarked Eric LaFleur. They came together and won their last few games with some razzmatazz. The freshman team outscored their opponents impressively. Eric LaFleur was Marshall's leading rusher. Jim Clement, Ben Rewa, and Mark Abbott were among the many who excelled at their positions.



**JV FOOTBALL TEAM** Front: Coach Minkwic, Scott Hudspeth, Augie Zapata, Todd Turner, Kyle Maurer, Mike Mathieu, Matt Davis, Kent Smock, Bill Morey, Lee Dean; Second: Coach Burger, Eric Cook, Jamie Stadtfeld, John Reush, Jeff Weers, Brian Zuehlke, Tom Barrett, Jim Wright, Dennis Patton, Ted Hayes, Sean Hills; Back: Manager Arthur Zapata, Chris Mann, Greg Osborn, Greg Bagi, Craig Mumaw, Steve Day, John Pratt, Lance Elyea, Bruce Schroeder. Photo by Conway Studios

**DECISION;** throw the ball or run it? Craig Mumaw makes the right decision and fires the ball to a teammate downfield. Mumaw was impressive at the JV level as a quarterback. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



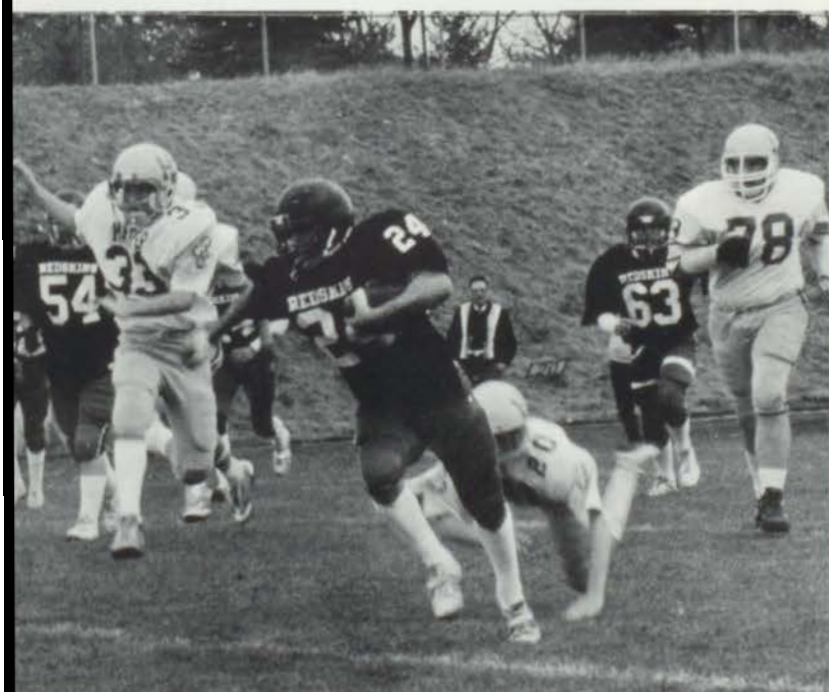




**INTERCEPTIONS** and returning them are Mark Abbott's specialty. Abbott also uses his great ability as an offensive end. Photo by Tony Charameda

**WITH THE LEAD BLOCKS** from #22 Greg Bagi and #64 Ted Hayes, #25 Chris Mann heads around the Vicksburg defenders. Mann also is an outstanding defensive end. Photo by Beth Rapp

**AFTER A DIRECT BLOCK** from a teammate, Lance Elyea heads for numerous yards. Elyea leads the JV team with the most rushing yards. Photo by Chris Schmeichel



**DARTING DOWN THE FIELD** for yet more yardage and a possible touchdown, Eric LaFleur breaks away from a Harper Creek tackler. Photo by Tony Charameda

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM**  
Front: Kevin Machata, Mike O'Dowd, Brad Bennett, Eric LaFleur, Chris Crow, Dave Egnor, Jason Morse, Mike Shellenburger; Second: Rory Colvin, Bayne Albrecht, Mark Abbott, Chris Lindsey, Jim Clement, Chris Tucker, Jerry Monroe, Ben Rewa, Kevin Ware, Ted Smith, Jason Redman; Back: Manager Arthur Zapata, Coach Harry Sykora, Coach Pete Zapata. Photo by Conway Studios



**DETERMINED TO SINK** her lay-up, Dawn Durham drives to the basket. Teresa Koch waits for the rebound. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**FREE THROW SHOOTING** requires many hours of practice and concentration. Cory Vandenheede was third in the Twin Valley for free throw shooting percentage. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**UP FOR TWO**, Teresa Koch attempts to make her lay-up. Koch's hustle and shooting ability helps her beat Linda Popovich to the hoop. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler.

**HEIGHT AND JUMPING** ability are very important in rebounding. Brenda Rollins and Albion's Leslie Spicer fight for the rebound as Teresa Cage prepares to join in the action. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler.





# BASKETBALL

## Girls top Twin Valley

"I felt the team played really well together and I was pleased with the conference play, but I think we should have done better in the playoffs," Coach Dan Stulberg remarked.

The team ended up with twelve wins and only two losses in the Twin Valley, but this was no great surprise to the experienced Varsity team. They entered the district tournament with great confidence. They defeated their first two opponents, Lakeview and Harper Creek. Only Albion stood in their way of advancing to the Regional Tournament.

Albion ended Marshall's winning streak by beating the girls by only one point in their final game. Kristin Yakimow remarked, "Both teams played well, but Albion always gets keyed up for us and they just came out on top."

During the banquet at the end of the season, Coach Stulberg gave out five awards. Kristin Yakimow, Cory Vandenheede, and Janet Lautenslager received the "Miss Hustle" awards, Gretchen Galloway earned the "Most Improved"

award, and Dawn Durham received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

In addition to the awards ceremony, Coach Stulberg did something unique this year. He collected slides throughout their season and presented an emotional slide show to the girls. It was a touching scene as all the players remembered many of their good times and hard work.

It reminded the girls of the summer practices. They came up to the high school three times a week and practiced basketball while many of their friends were out having fun.

They remembered the two camps they attended preparing themselves for the seasons. They worked and learned the many skills that made them all better players.

The slide show also brought back the memories of the beginning of the season and how they improved. They remembered the excitement they felt in the last game of the season against Sturgis and how they won on a last second shot.

They also remember the times off the court. Especially the night at Deanne Rocco's house. After

they finished watching movies at two o'clock in the morning, they toilet papered Coach Stulberg's house. When the Coach accused the team of this prank, they blamed the varsity football team. This kept the girls free of punishment until the banquet when they confessed.

After the show was over, a lot of emotion was felt and the team pride and comradery seemed to have been strengthened. Dawn Durham referred to the team as a "sort of family" and all the girls felt the same.

### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

|                   | we | they |
|-------------------|----|------|
| Kalamazoo Central | 48 | 42   |
| Okemos            | 44 | 37   |
| Hastings          | 38 | 42   |
| Coldwater         | 61 | 50   |
| Hillsdale         | 51 | 22   |
| Pennfield         | 40 | 31   |
| Lakeview          | 75 | 30   |
| Harper Creek      | 50 | 24   |
| Sturgis           | 52 | 40   |
| Albion            | 49 | 54   |
| Hastings          | 52 | 47   |
| St. Joseph        | 31 | 36   |
| Coldwater         | 42 | 34   |
| Hillsdale         | 50 | 21   |
| Lakeview          | 41 | 26   |
| Harper Creek      | 62 | 30   |
| Lansing Waverly   | 51 | 48   |
| Albion            | 56 | 52   |
| Lumen Christi     | 45 | 35   |
| Sturgis           | 48 | 47   |

TWIN VALLEY 12-2  
OVERALL 19-4



**VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Front: Janet Lautenslager, Mary Youngdahl, Dawn Durham, Teresa Koch, Sandi Overhiser, Kristin Yakimow; Back: Coach Dan Stulberg, Cory Vandenheede, Missy Fitzpatrick, Gretchen Galloway, Deanne Rocco, Brenda Rollins, Karen Muster. Photo by Conway Studio

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Season



"I enjoy playing the game and I love the competition and excitement. I think I'll miss the togetherness and the friendships the most."

—Dawn Durham



# BASKETBALL

## Young Success Story

| GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL |    |      |
|----------------------|----|------|
|                      | we | they |
| Kalamazoo Central    | 36 | 30   |
| Okemos               | 39 | 44   |
| Hastings             | 25 | 39   |
| Coldwater            | 35 | 32   |
| Hillsdale            | 46 | 10   |
| Pennfield            | 39 | 36   |
| Lakeview             | 51 | 35   |
| Harper Creek         | 57 | 19   |
| Sturgis              | 33 | 35   |
| Albion               | 37 | 40   |
| Hastings             | 25 | 22   |
| St. Joseph           | 42 | 26   |
| Coldwater            | 32 | 19   |
| Hillsdale            | 51 | 13   |
| Lakeview             | 36 | 33   |
| Harper Creek         | 51 | 17   |
| Lansing Waverly      | 48 | 26   |
| Albion               | 32 | 24   |
| Lumen Christi        | 38 | 39   |
| Sturgis              | 50 | 33   |
| TWIN VALLEY 12-2     |    |      |
| OVERALL 19-4         |    |      |

**GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL** Front: Lynda Mitchell, Michelle Lord, Kris Wood, Christel Holbrook, Chris Pratt. Second: Shannon Schroeder, Ann Youngdahl, Jody Crull, Heather Hoffman, Nikki Hollister, Michelle Pratt. Back: Melissa Johnston, Mollie Laing, Shanda Brankovich, Jodi Campbell, Dawn Gruhn, Karen Lee, Coach John Walton. Photo by Conway Studio

Dedication, hustle, and hard work are all important factors to the success of any team. This was definitely demonstrated by the girls' JV basketball team.

Basketball practice started last summer. The high school gym was open many days throughout the summer and most of the players took advantage of these opportunities. The members practiced at their own pace and worked on developing the many skills involved in basketball.

A camp was also sponsored last summer for the players by Coach John Walton. He worked with the girls for several hours each day for a week. The players worked on all aspects of the game while meeting new friends.

Though practices were hard, the girls managed to have fun. Comradery and team pride

grew with each practice. Christel Holbrook remarked, "Everyone on the team became good friends, and we learned how to play together as a team."

The team matured throughout the season and their quickness and hustle helped them win many games. Karen Lee added, "Probably the hardest thing about basketball is all the conditioning, but it proved to be a very important part of the team's success."

The team ended the successful season with only five losses. Chris Pratt was given the "Miss Hustle" award and Karen Lee was awarded "Most Improved." Although only two awards were given, many other girls on the team deserved awards.

Coach John Walton said, "The girls really worked well together and they all practiced hard. This was one of the aspects that made the team so successful." Chris Pratt felt that the team practiced hard and they pushed each other to work harder. This was important, along with the attitude and desire to win.

**MARSHALL DOMINATES** Waverly on the boards. Mollie Laing and Heather Hoffman share a rebound as Melissa Johnston waits for an outlet pass. Photo by Dick Wheeler



Adding  
Up to  
the Season



“Our season was really fun. The team had a special closeness that led us into a successful season. Every win was a total team effort.”

—Ann Youngdahl







**SIDE STEPPING** her opponent, Cristel Holbrook looks for an open pass. Holbrook was one of three JV players to be moved up on varsity for tournament play. Photo by Elinor Marsh



**TIME OUTS** are an important part of basketball because they give the players a rest and the coach a chance to give last minute instructions. Coach Walton explains his strategy to his team. Photo by Dick Wheeler



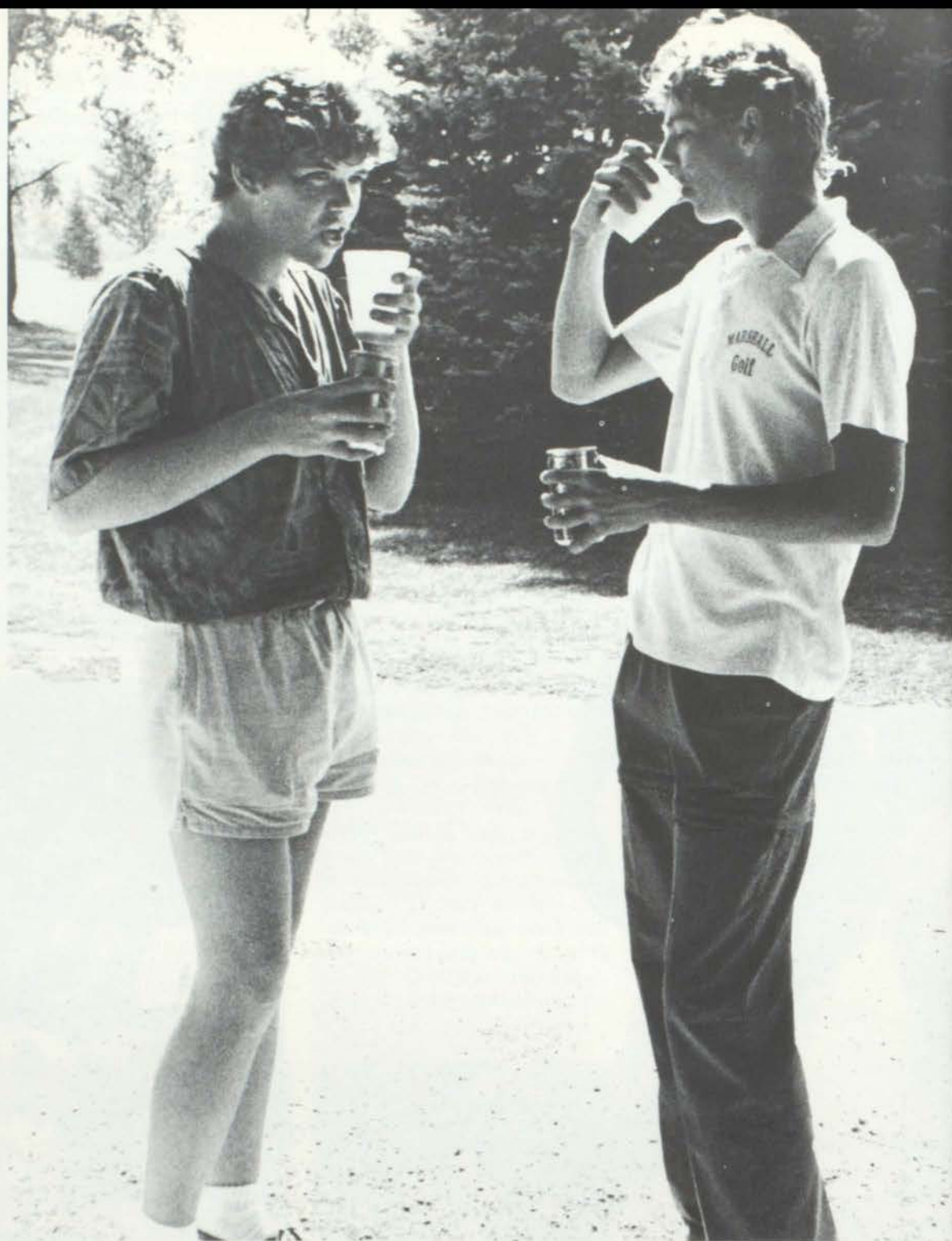
**READY FOR A PASS**, Chris Pratt shows the look of determination. A Waverly defender waits to react to Pratt's movements. Photo by Dick Wheeler

**HUSTLE** is an important part of the JV basketball team. Ann Youngdahl, Christel Holbrook, and Chris Pratt storm down the court on a fast break. Photo by Dick Wheeler.



**REFRESHMENTS QUENCH** their thirst as Travis Churchill and Todd Metzger head out to the 15th hole. Hot weather plagued many golfers at the Redskin Invitational. Photo by Tina Mann.

**JUNIOR GOLFER** Larry Goodwin prepares to tee off on the 3rd hole. Goodwin occupied the number three position throughout the season. Photo by Sandi Overhiser.



**TALLYING UP** the day's scores is golf coach Mr. Tom Reynolds. The clubhouse becomes headquarters for the golf coaches during meets. Photo by Sandi Overhiser.





# BOYS' GOLF

## On the upswing

"FORE!" The image which comes to mind is a golfer standing at the tee yelling, "Fore." But what does "fore" mean? It is a term used by the golfer in order to warn anyone in range of the flight of the ball. The golf team didn't do much yelling this season, but the outlook for next year is a good one.

Golf is an individual sport of concentration with a responsibility to a team. Pressure on the player involves an inner struggle with each shot. Tension mounts when a golfer must judge the shot, choose the right club, then execute and follow through correctly. Travis Churchill commented, "During a match you feel a lot of pressure because you're the only person from your team in the competing foursome."

Sportsmanship was stressed by Coach Tom Reynolds throughout the season. "During practices, Coach Reynolds helped us by encouraging us. He is a great coach," quoted Tony Charameda.

At the beginning, the number one position was held by senior Todd Metzger. However, Metzger was unseated by up-and-coming junior Steve Townsend. Townsend remained there the rest of the season while Metzger shuffled between the other varsity positions.

Each player is counted equally and the lowest score is thrown out. The purpose is to create competition between players of similar abilities. Golf, like other sports, requires year round attention. During the summer months, the golfers practice

putting, driving, and chipping over and over until each shot becomes automatic. Many hours are spent working on the "hazards" such as sandtraps, trees, and water holes.

Inexperience plagued the young linksters as the team fell short in the Twin Valley. Overall, their record was very good.

In fact, the two awards, Most Valuable Player and Most Improved, presented at the fall banquet, went to sophomore Tony Charameda. Letter winners included Steve Townsend, Tony Charameda, Todd Metzger, Larry Goodwin, Pat Russell, and Kevin Brownell.

With a summer of practicing and learning, next year's team should show the improvements necessary for low scores and victories.

| BOYS' GOLF            |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Tecumseh Inv.         | 8th  |
| Jackson Northwest     | win  |
| Lansing Waverly       | win  |
| St. Philip            | win  |
| Albion                | 7th  |
| Redskin Inv.          | 14th |
| Coldwater             | 6th  |
| Jackson Lumen Christi | win  |
| Harper Creek          | 7th  |
| Central Inv.          | 18th |
| Hastings              | 6th  |
| Comstock              | win  |
| Regionals             | 9th  |
| TWIN VALLEY 0-5       |      |
| OVERALL 8-5           |      |



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"I thought this year was fun, and I think that is one reason why we wanted to improve and always carried positive attitudes."

—Tony Charameda

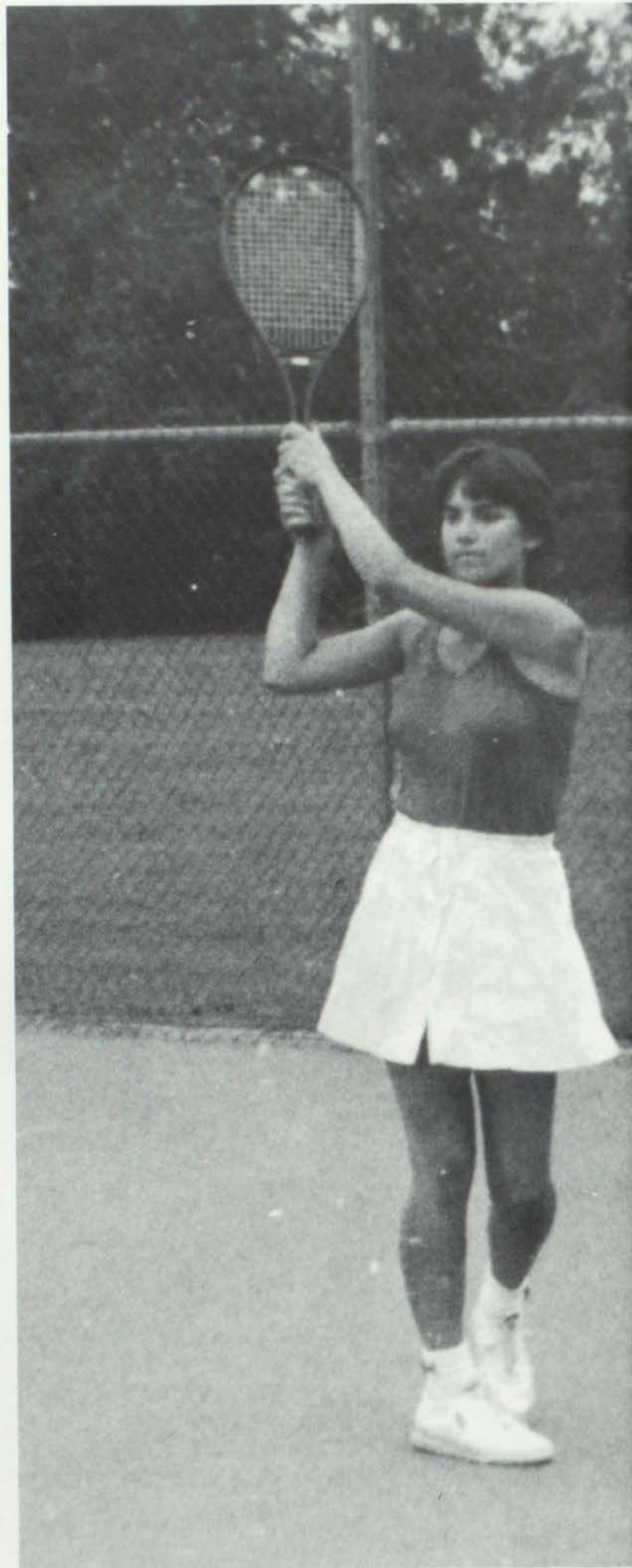


**BOYS' GOLF TEAM** Front: Michael Isham, Tony Charameda, Trenton Taylor, Shelby Lowman, Kyle Brisson, Shawn Brownell, Nick Young, Pat Dennis; Second: Ron Sievers, Todd Feltman, Steve Townsend, Kevin Brownell, Dustin Dornton, Greg Labun, Greg Dew, Travis Churchill; Back: Todd Metzger, Scott Wolfersberger, Mitchell Mathews, Larry Goodwin, Mark Plummer, Mark VanderWeg, Pat Russell, Coach Reynolds. Photo by Conway Studio.

**DEEP IN CONCENTRATION** is number one player Steve Townsend. Putting proves to be an important aspect of the game. Photo by Tina Mann.



TENNIS is a popular international sport. Showing off her skill is Chieko Miyai, exchange student from Japan. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



#### GIRLS' TENNIS

|               | we  | they |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Jackson       | 0   | 7    |
| Lumen Christi | 0   | 7    |
| Coldwater     | 2   | 5    |
| Lakeview      | 0   | 7    |
| Albion        | 7   | 0    |
| Hastings      | 1   | 6    |
| Harper Creek  | 0   | 7    |
| Hillsdale     | 2   | 5    |
| Regionals     | 2nd |      |

TWIN VALLEY 1-6  
OVERALL 1-8

AFTER RETURNING THE SERVE, No. 1 singles player Rockne Klein keeps a trained eye on the ball. Concentration is her key to success. Photo by Bryndis Letzring



IN HER PERFECT FORM, Marla Overhiser, No. 2 singles player, returns the ball. Overhiser is consistently a valuable figure on the team. Photo by David Gushiken



# NETTERS

## Serve up advantage

Imagine being on a raft floating in the middle of an ocean. Drift to a nearby island and enter a cozy hut which has a warm fire and a television set. There is only one channel on the set and it is tuned to a tennis match. Picture playing in this match and using spectacular skills to be victorious.

Visual effects, such as these, were used by the girls' tennis members to help get them pumped up before a match. The girls, in their own minds, did extremely well. Varsity members, as well as JV, improved their playing abilities and skills as a result of their success.

Their record of 1-7 may not be one of their more successful seasons, but the hopes and spirits of the girls were high. The team pulled off a few very successful matches, such as the one against Albion. Victory encouraged the tennis team to fight on, and they did by coming in second at the Regionals.

The girls continued to show determination and encouragement for each other. "Our team is real supportive of each other, whether we win or lose," stated varsity player, Rockne Klein.

The members gained a lot of

enjoyment and pleasure out of playing tennis with their friends. At the beginning of the year, the girls did aerobics in order to strengthen their endurance. The team also practiced vigorously for two to two and a half hours a day, learning new techniques, and continuously improving their tennis skills.

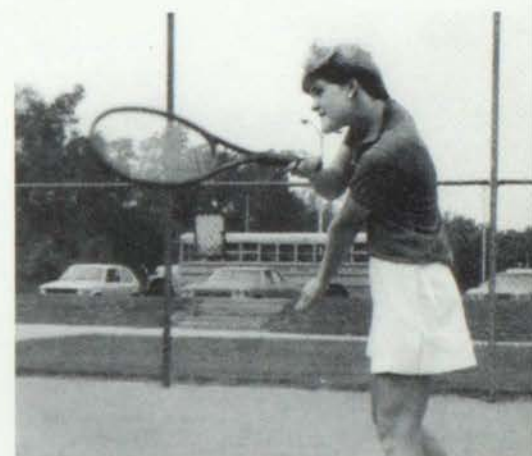
The girls were instructed by Coach Heidi Klein, former award winning Marshall High School tennis star. Heidi Klein enjoyed getting right in the middle of the girls' workouts and playing tennis with them. Coach Klein was not only a coach, but also a friend. "This year was a building year and we lost more than we won, but with a coach like Heidi, it was hard to get down on ourselves. Heidi's the best," stated Marla Overhiser.

In order to determine who would be playing singles and doubles positions, playoffs had to be completed. By the end of the season, Rockne Klein held the No. 1 singles position, Marla Overhiser No. 2, Kristi Robinson No. 3, and Chieko Miyai held the No. 4 position. The doubles positions were held by Becky Josephson, and Jenny

Grzeskowiak, No. 1; Beth Brockie and Karen Clayborn were the No. 2; Karie Katsarelas and Theresa Shockey held the No. 3 position; and Wendy Harwood and Natalia Kullman held the fourth position.

All through the season the girls were evaluated on how much they improved and how well they played. Karie Katsarelas received the Most Valuable Player and Theresa Shockey received the Most Improved Player awards.

Coach Heidi Klein felt the success of the season was due to the teamwork of the girls and how much fun and enjoyable the girls made the season.



**WITH DETERMINATION,** Karen Clayborn tucks in tight to return an opponent's serve. Clayborn was part of the No. 2 doubles team. Photo by Elinor Marsh



**VARSITY TENNIS TEAM** Front: Annie Koch, Kathie Brobst, Jenny Crzeskowiak, Karie Katsarelas, Theresa Shockey, Michelle Bayley, Rockne Klein, and Wendy Harwood. Back: Coach Heidi Klein, Marla Overhiser, Laura Klein, Beth Brockie, Kristi Robinson, Becky Josephson, Natalia Kullman, Rachelle Lawrence, Karen Clayborn, and Chieko Miyai. Photo by Bob Conway Studio

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"We needed this year to grow and become a team. We worked as a family and got along well."

—Karie Katsarelas



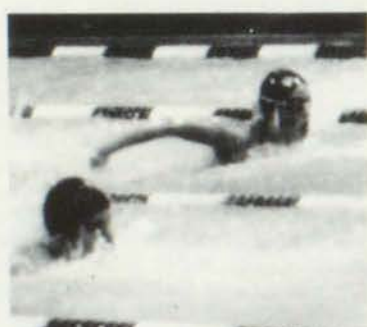
# GIRLS' SWIM

|                   | we  | they |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Portage Northern  | 63  | 109  |
| Jackson           | 118 | 105  |
| Kalamazoo Central | 70  | 102  |
| Plainwell         | 70  | 103  |
| BCC               | 84  | 88   |
| Sturgis           | 81  | 91   |
| Lakeview          | 64  | 107  |
| Hackett           | 111 | 59   |
| Portage Central   | 65  | 107  |
| Harper Creek      | 82  | 90   |
| Albion            | 74  | 98   |
| Kalamazoo Inv.    | 101 | 4th  |
| Albion Relays     | 52  | 5th  |
| Conference        |     | 6th  |

TWIN VALLEY 0-4

**UP FOR A QUICK BREATH** of air Kristin Spears prepares to continue her breaststroke. Giving her all, she heads for another victory. Photo by David Gushiken

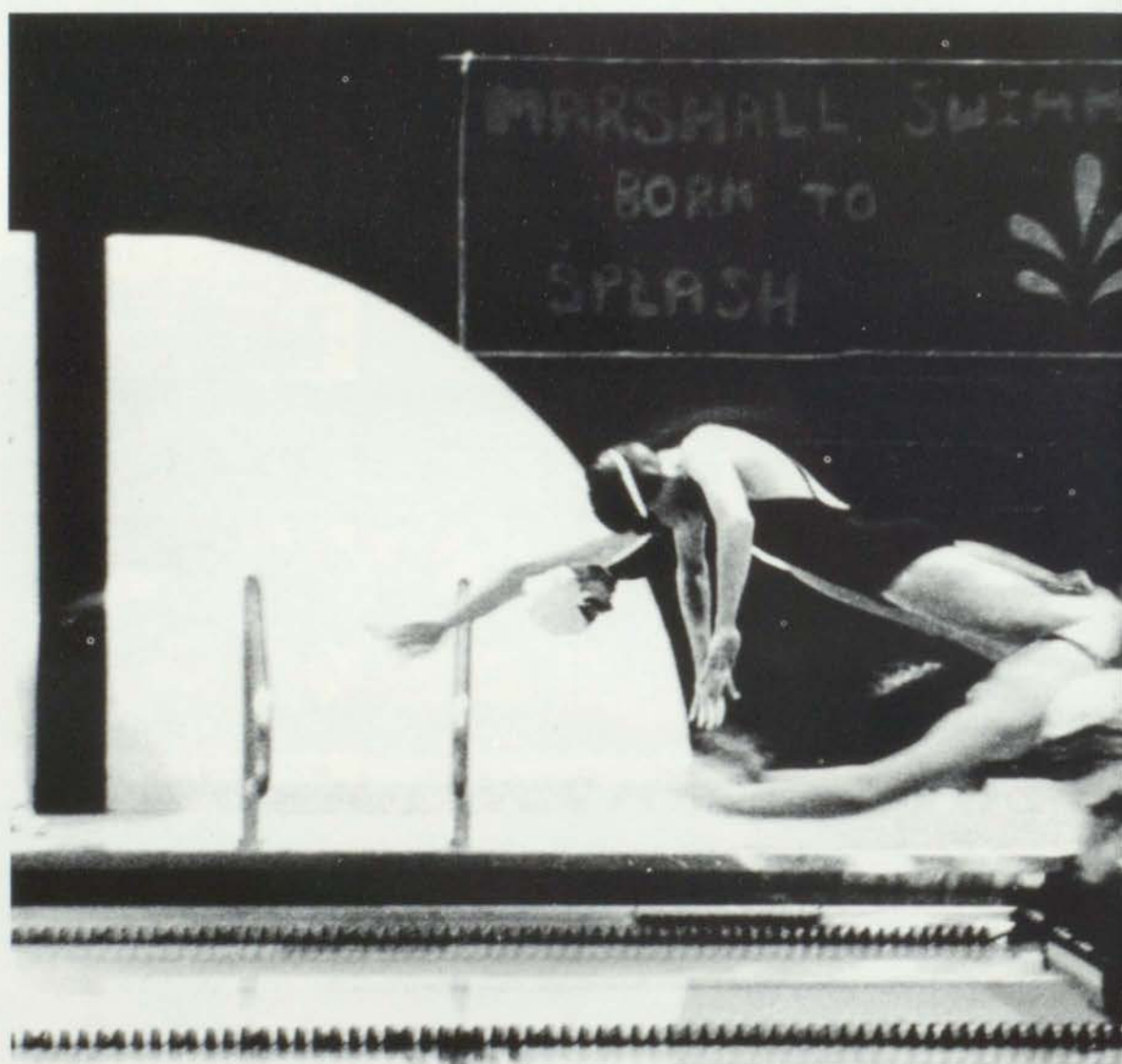
**EXCITEMENT BUILDS** as Julie Swarhout, Lesli Johnson, and Karla Vincent show their Redskin spirit for swimmers heading for the finish line. Photo by David Gushiken



**STRONG STROKES** are required for the back-stroke. Sophomore Elinor Marsh shows her effort as she heads for the finish. Photo by David Gushiken

**GRASPING FOR A BREATH** in between strokes, Karla Vincent shows the style for which she earned the title of Most Improved Swimmer. Photo by David Gushiken

**OFF TO A POWERFUL START**, Susie Peck prepares for the impact of the water. She was the team captain and a valuable figure. Photo by David Gushiken





# GIRLS' SWIM

## *In the upstroke*

"Mar-shall Red-skis" were the words being chanted over and over before the girls' swim meets. The chanting got the girls pumped up before the meets.

The newly completed pool accounted for changed attitudes among the girls swimmers. Practices seemed a luxury because no traveling between schools was involved. The team's size grew and so did the skills and spirits of the team.

The girls felt they did quite well with a record of 3-9. "We knew it was going to be tough as this year was a rebuilding year and we had many new freshmen swimmers join the team. Even though we lost many meets and won few, we were constantly encouraging each other on," stated Susie Peck, team captain.

The girls' hopes and spirits were constantly soaring because each meet against a school could be a victory. The girls almost doubled their score against Kalamazoo Hackett, winning 111 to 59. The victories against Albion and Jackson encouraged the girls to push on.

Coach Darrell Sims commented, "The girls' team did much better than our record indicates. Dropping their times and improving

their swimming abilities made a big difference," Sims also said. "I liked making the girls' practices fun, and enjoyable." The girls did practice for two to two and half hours a day. Occasionally, the girls had to get up at 5:30 in the morning for an early start workout.

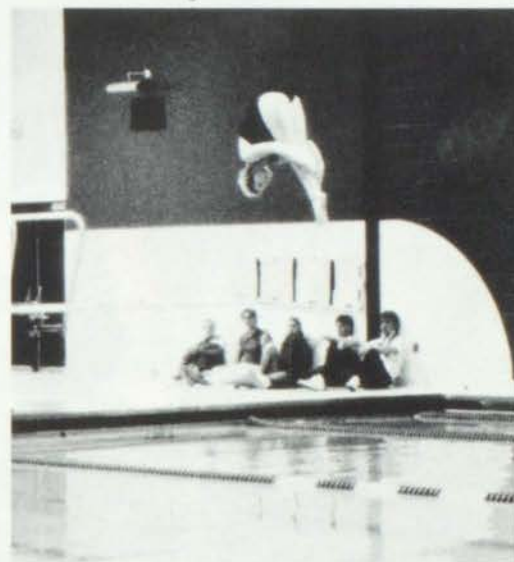
Along with the swim team is a diving squad which consisted of five girls. The top two divers were Kim Malinowski and Tina Hughes.

"We will probably always remember all the times we messed up a routine in one of our dives and smacked the water. But we were determined to get back on the board and try again," stated Jenny Muster. "Even though learning new dives is time consuming, the girls are eager to learn. Next year we are looking for some state qualifiers," added Mr. Jim Cipic, diving coach.

Only Stephanie Rowand qualified for State. She qualified in the 500 freestyle event with a time of 5:41.20. At State she finished 21st. Coach Sims felt, "Since there were so many close times this year with other girls, there should be many more girls going to State next year." Rowand was also the award winner of the Most Valuable Swimmer. Karla Vincent received the

Most Improved Award.

"Since this was a rebuilding year, we should easily exceed our record and do extremely well. The girls who are on the team are super to work with, and I have high hopes for our team," remarked Coach Sims.



**AN INWARD ONE AND A HALF** is a difficult dive. Kim Malinowski shows it in perfect form. Photo by David Gushiken



### MARSHALL VARSITY GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

Front: Lisa Miller, Yvonne Faurot, Tina Hughes, Julie Swarthout, Susan Buckhout, Neisha Dickman, and Trina Metzger; Second: Manager Meggan Kenyon, Jennifer Muster, Elinor Marsh, Amy Hurley, Kristine Flynn, Susie Peck, Kim Malinowski, Kristin Spears, Benet Walsh, and Annette McDonagh; Third: Coach Darrell Sims, Jennifer Beck, Patty Kuhn, Daniell Zander, Keri Herzog, Sharilyn Hartung, Stephanie Rowand, Karla Vincent, Kristi Buckenberger, Shawn Gary, Assistant Coach Mike VanWormer, and Diving Coach Jim Cipic. Photo by Bob Conway

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"The girls are super to work with. I had high hopes for the team and they pulled through."

—Coach Sims



# **GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

Front: Amy Wilkins, Erin Ramos, Brenda Jacoby, Sara Reichert, Kelly O'Dowd, Lorrinda Gaskell, Wanda Vanderhorst; Back: Coach Cronk, Heidi

Lowman, Richelle Veale, Diane Weaver, Natalie Parrish, Jackie Ramos, Tammy Winnie, Yvonne Hookway, Coach Cronk. Photo by Conway Studio



# **BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

Front: Steve Harrington, Jeff George, Tony Bedwell, Brian Jendryka, Mike Faulkner; Second: Steve Hoeltzel, Andy Peters, Craig Meza, Mike Sallers, Steve Clark, Norman Kolk; Back: Coach Cronk, Tyler Mathews, Marc Mikesell, David Studer, Andy Portinga, Steve Funk, Joe Cantwell, Coach Roy. Photo by Conway Studio

**CONCENTRATION SHOWS** on the face of sophomore Sara Reichert. Cross country proves to be a tough sport. Photo by Eddie Wright

**STATE QUALIFIER** Diane Weaver gets ready to edge out a fellow competitor. Extra work and dedication helped Weaver become an excellent runner. Photo by Eddie Wright





# RUNNING

## The miles add up

Both boys' and girls' cross country teams did quite well despite being plagued by illness. Senior Steve Funk's chances for state qualifications were cut short by pneumonia. This kept him from running in the league meet and ended his season prematurely.

Overall, the team was inexperienced and young. The younger runners gained valuable experience which should help them in the future. "It wasn't one of the best seasons a Marshall team has had, but Coach Roy did a fine job of bringing along the younger runners. The experience they gained should make them a strong team in years to come," predicted Funk.

The sport involves a lot of strenuous workouts and time. Only a runner who's dedicated survives the cross country season. Every day the runners must cover from three to five miles each practice. Even though cross country is a demanding sport, it also pulls the team together.

As a result, strong feelings of friendship and togetherness develop among the team members. This was enforced by Coach Barney Roy. After a tough loss, he would get on the team a little bit, but instead of discouraging the team, it would make them stronger and more determined. This togetherness was shown when Andy Portinga, Steve Clark, and Steve Funk tied for first place against

Springfield at the home meet.

A high point of the season was the league meet at Harper Creek. Everyone ran well, the girls ended up with a third place finish which boosted them into a third place tie for the Twin Valley, with junior Diane Weaver qualifying for state.

The boys finished sixth place in the Twin Valley. Both teams finished third in the meet.

A cross country runner's commitment does not end with the season, but continues throughout the year. During the summer the runners are encouraged to accumulate 500 miles. When school begins in the fall they are presented with a 500 Mile Club T-shirt. Even in the hottest weather runners can be found beating the pavement in order to better their abilities.

### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Centreville Inv.      | 7th   |
| Battle Creek Central  | 42 17 |
| Olivet Inv.           | 7th   |
| Springfield           | 45 15 |
| Harper Creek Inv.     | 3rd   |
| Albion/Hillsdale      | 30 26 |
|                       | 16 47 |
| Coldwater/Lakeview    | 27 28 |
|                       | 38 17 |
| Union City Inv.       | 6th   |
| Sturgis               | 19 36 |
| Sturgis Inv.          | 15th  |
| Harper Creek/Hastings | 34 25 |
|                       | 23 32 |
| Hastings              | 7th   |
| Regionals             | 14th  |

TWIN VALLEY 3-4 (6TH)  
OVERALL 5-4

### GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

|                       |       |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Centreville Inv.      | 7th   |
| Battle Creek Central  | 42 17 |
| Olivet Inv.           | 7th   |
| Springfield           | 45 15 |
| Harper Creek Inv.     | 3rd   |
| Albion/Hillsdale      | 30 26 |
|                       | 16 47 |
| Coldwater/Lakeview    | 27 28 |
|                       | 38 17 |
| Union City Inv.       | 6th   |
| Sturgis               | 19 36 |
| Sturgis Inv.          | 15th  |
| Harper Creek/Hastings | 34 25 |
|                       | 23 32 |
| Hastings              | 7th   |
| Regionals             | 14th  |

TWIN VALLEY 4-3 (3RD)  
OVERALL 5-4

**RUNNING THE WINNING MILE** are Andy Portinga, Steve Funk, and Steve Clark. Consequently, all three tied for first place. Photo by Eddie Wright

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"The season was kind of rough and we had some problems. But we hung together and never gave up. Everybody had a good attitude so we got along real well."

—Steve Funk

**DEMANDING COURSES** test senior Mike Salyers' abilities and stamina. He strides to keep ahead of the competition. Photo by Steve Gottshall.



**SPRIT AND EXCITEMENT** are two main contributions the mascot makes to the cheerleader's routine. Michelle Farmer and Laura Turner take turns bringing the Redskin Mascot alive. Photo by Mr. J. Sweeney



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Front: Jenni Myers, Lisa Baker, Kelly Barger, Lisa Mitchell, Yvonne Mumaw; Back: Lauri Hughes, Tammy Brownell, Jennifer Albright. Photo by Conway Studio



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS** Front: Lara Hartman; Second: Heidi Weideman, Jenny Madry, Heather Johnson; Back: Sarah Slater; Missing from photo: Michelle Patton. Photo by Conway Studio

**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Front: Kelly McRedmond; Second: Bobbie Jo Howard, Joan Libbrecht, Mari Delaney, Jenny LaBonte, Lisa Mumaw, Cindy Rexrode; Back: Nikki Russell. Photo by Conway Studio





# CHEERING

## Spirit stacks up

Who keeps up the fans' spirit? Who always has a smile on their faces no matter what the score? Who leads the pep rallies and encourages the team to victory? The cheerleaders and pon pom squads are responsible for all of this excitement.

The varsity cheerleaders attended Grand Champion Camp last summer to further improve their cheerleading skills. Marshall was one of four squads chosen to attend this three day camp. They practiced eight hours a day and won awards in several categories.

Some of the awards they received were in spirit, originality, skill, and entrances and exits. Lauri Hughes felt that the most important thing she learned at camp was how to work together with the rest of the squad.

On their own time the cheerleaders sponsored several dances, sold pins and balloons, and bought the traditional flowers for the varsity football team during homecoming. For the second year the high school mascot worked with the cheerleaders during all home varsity football games.

The freshman cheerleaders are an exciting new addition to the cheering squads. They succeeded in raising the spirit of the crowd, as well as the players, during each home freshmen football game. Heather Johnson expressed, "The cheerleaders gave the guys good spirits and determination to win their games."

The pon pom squad also added spirit to the football season. They worked hard on their rou-

tines, performed during Homecoming half-time, and prepared for the upcoming basketball season.

A large part of this year's success was the cheerleaders' confidence and ability to get the crowd involved in cheering. Yvonne Mumaw commented, "The crowd was more involved this year than in other years and this added to the excitement of the games."

The little improvements and additions to this year's squads added up and proved to make this a rewarding cheering season.

**PON POM SQUAD** Front: Shawn Hagadon, Teresa Martinez, Connie Meza; Second: Michelle Boone, Stacey Ambbs, Kristi Buckenberger, Deb Phaner; Back: Jennifer Moffat. Photo by Conway Studio



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“The crowd was really supportive this year and made our job a lot easier. When we yelled, people responded and we felt like they were all behind us.”

—Tammy Brownell



# BASKETBALL

## *Hooing it up*

The crowd was extremely loud, the Redskins were up by two points, and Lakeview's Jim Bentz threw up a shot in desperation. The shot was thrown after the buzzer, but because of the loudness of the crowd, the referees called the basket good. "They (the referees) make the call, and there is nothing you can do about it," said Coach Tom Duffey. The Redskins ended up losing that very important game in overtime. This game turned out to be the deciding factor in the Twin Valley standings.

The varsity boys' basketball team ended their season with an overall record of 16-6 and tied for second place in the Twin Valley with a conference record of 9-4. In the tournament play, the cagers beat rival Albion to advance to the district finals. In the final game the Redskins

played Coldwater, whom they had just beaten by twenty-three points a week earlier.

"We went into the finals being very cautious, we had just beaten the Twin Valley Champs by twenty-three points a week before, and then we were facing them again," Coach Duffey recalls.

Four out of the five seniors on the team were under the direction of Coach Duffey for their fourth consecutive year. It really made things a lot easier because these guys knew what the coach wanted. The plays did not have to be taught time and time again.

The team worked hard to prepare for the season during the summer. They attended team camp at Northwood Institute. They played three to four games a day for four days. The team also participated in approximately two scrimmages a week all summer long.

"I feel we all pulled together this year with everyone contributing their part. It gave us a great season!" said Jim Laupp. This togetherness also occurred

off the court. Before many of the important games, the players had a dinner prepared for them by the parents. This gave the team a unity which helped a great deal out on the court.

Two new rules were put into effect; only one jump ball per game, and the coaches must stay in their chairs except during time outs. Dave Peters said, "The jump ball rule is great because it really picks up the speed of the game."

Every member of the team played an important role in the success of the season. Those who received special recognition in the conference were as follows: Rich Lindsey was named to the First Team, and Jason DeVine and Todd Reynolds received Honorable Mention. At the year-end banquet, Rich Lindsey was named Most Valuable Player, Kevin Hoffman received the Most Improved Player, and Jason DeVine was honored with the free throw award. The team members' fine skill and talent added up to a super season for the winning boys' basketball team.

### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

|               | we | they |
|---------------|----|------|
| Vicksburg     | 56 | 46   |
| Hastings      | 64 | 52   |
| Eaton Rapids  | 82 | 50   |
| Harper Creek  | 65 | 63   |
| Sturgis       | 33 | 41   |
| Hillsdale     | 50 | 37   |
| Comstock      | 51 | 41   |
| Coldwater     | 45 | 49   |
| Albion        | 60 | 58   |
| Lakeview      | 61 | 58   |
| Sturgis       | 44 | 38   |
| Harper        | 80 | 56   |
| Hastings      | 50 | 63   |
| Hillsdale     | 74 | 57   |
| Pennfield     | 77 | 48   |
| Lakeview      | 67 | 69   |
| Lumen Christi | 50 | 54   |
| Jackson NW    | 65 | 62   |
| Coldwater     | 67 | 44   |

TWIN VALLEY 9-4  
OVERALL 14-5

### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL:

Front: Dave Peters, Dave VanderWeg, Jim Laupp, Jason DeVine, Tyler Clifton, Al Brubaker, Back: Manager Darin Keith, Kevin Hoffman, Bill Wheeler, Chris Slayton, Rich Lindsey, Kevin Davis, Todd Reynolds, Coach Duffey. Photo by Conway Studio



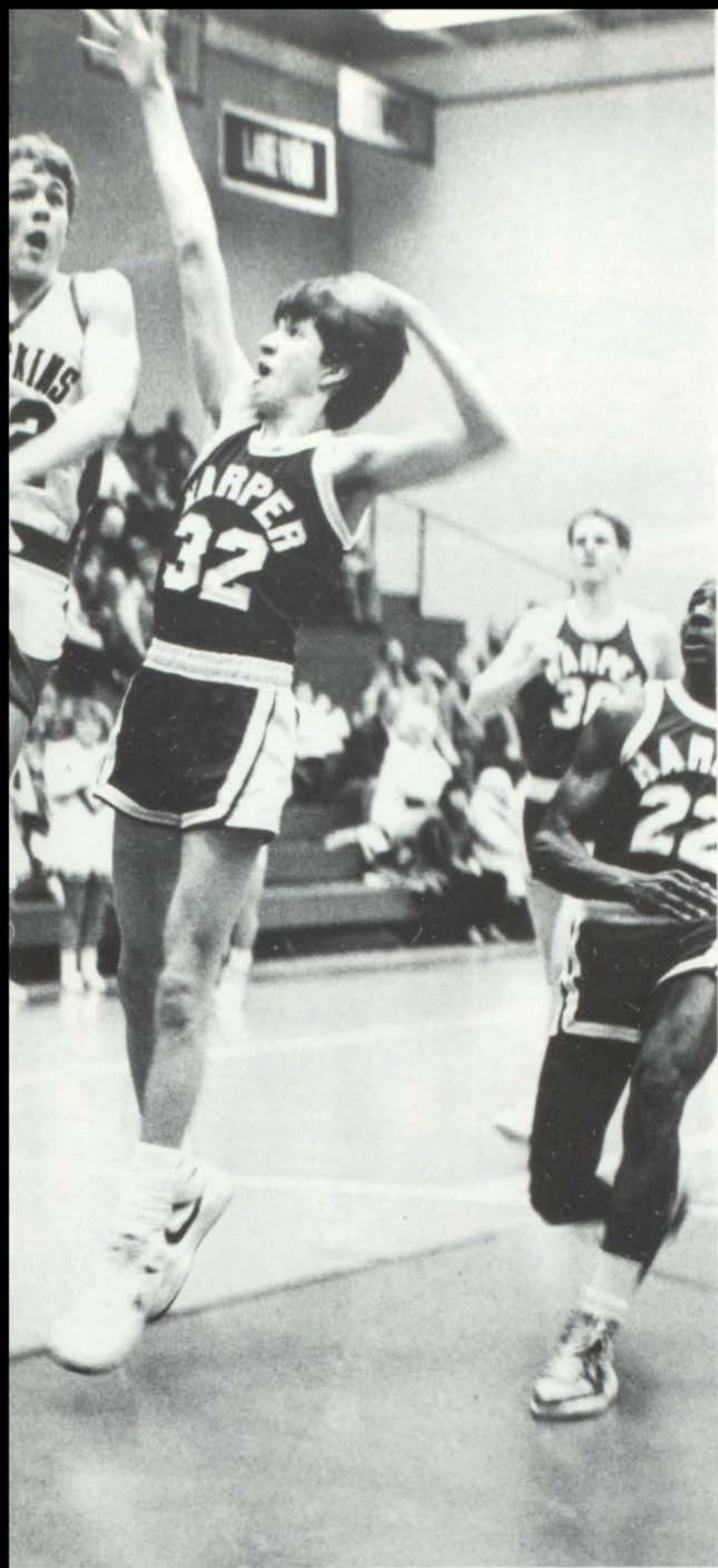
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"This year's season was very rewarding for the whole team. We worked hard this summer and it paid off."

—Dave VanderWeg





**READY FOR THE ARMY** Airborn Division is Jason DeVine. Jason is the only sophomore on the varsity team and averages 12 points per game. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**WAS THIS THE WINNING BASKET** in this 65-63 victory over Harper Creek? Junior Rich Lindsey skies over his defender, Alan Nicholes, to put the ball through the net. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler.



**IT IS EASY TO SEE** why Todd Reynolds is a threat on the court. Just look at that face as he leaps for the basket. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**TAKING IT TO THE HOOP**, senior Kevin Hoffman breaks away for two points. Hoffman, named most improved player this year, is the leading rebounder. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



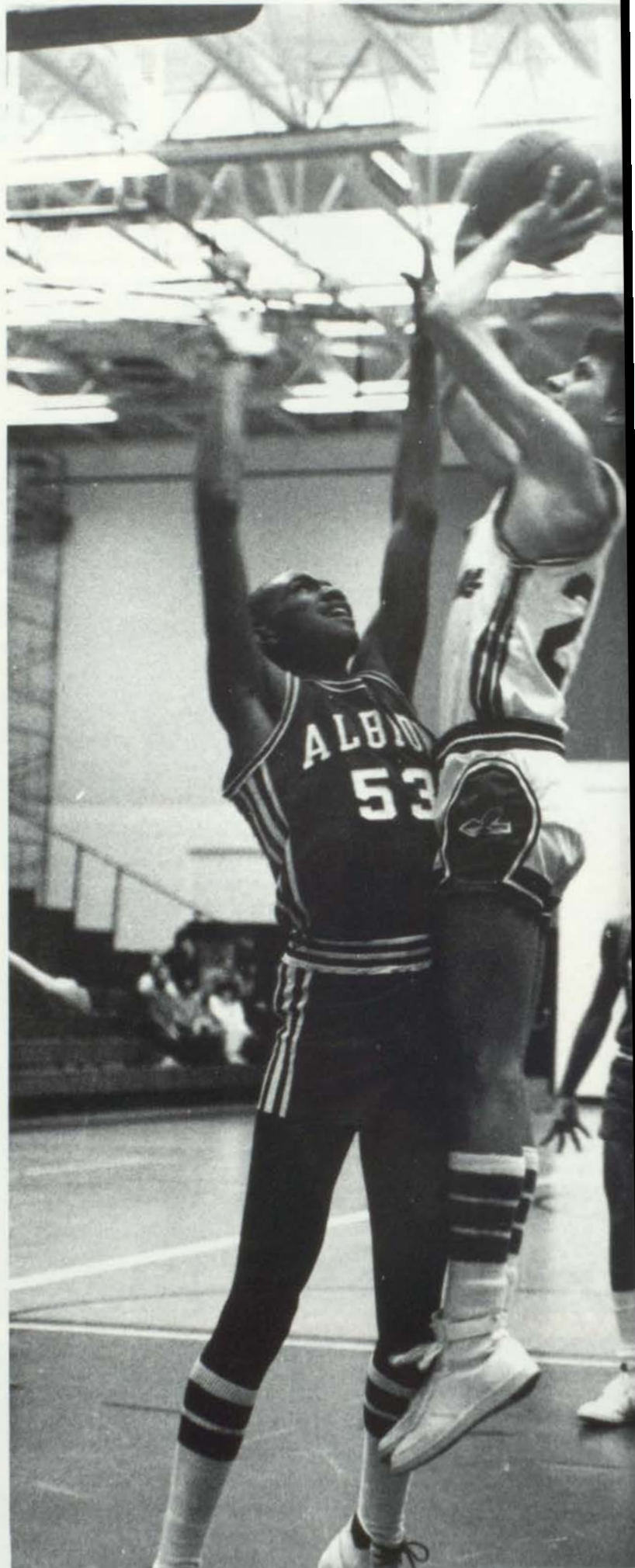
**"THE NEW RULE** was extremely difficult because it was so hard to communicate with the players. I understand why this rule was implemented because coaches were really beginning to be right out on the floor," said Mr. Duffey. Coach Duffey attempts to get a message to Dave Peters. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**SIDE STEPPING HIS OPPONENT,** Brad Bennett prepares to dish off a pass. Bennett was named to the All-Tournament team. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**OVER THE TOP** of Albion defender Chris Powell goes over Eric Midlam. Midlam was named to the All-Tournament team. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**AROUND THE END** drives Craig Mumaw looking for an open pass. The Albion defender, K. P. Waito attempts to cut Mumaw off at the base line. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**UP FOR TWO** John Pratt as an Albion defender attempts to guard him. Pratt led the team with steals and assists. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



# BASKETBALL

## Dedication leads to success

Success, determination, and excitement are words that can be used to describe the junior varsity and freshmen basketball teams.

The JV's had a slow start by losing their first three games of the season. The team's spirits were low, but they continued to work hard. Scott Edinger commented, "We could have had a lot of people quit. Even though some didn't play much, they didn't complain and we worked real hard in practice."

The fourth game of the season proved to be an important turning point in the season. Marshall beat Harper Creek by 13 points. "Because we stuck with it we won, and we all felt better and played better," remarked Scott Edinger.

After beating Harper Creek, the JV's went on to win 13 of their next 17 games. John Pratt said, "Our team had a lot of fun, and we had a special unity."

Coach Rich Hulkow encouraged the team to practice hard. The JV's practiced everyday after school for about two hours. They worked hard on game situations and did a lot of scrimmaging. Coach Hulkow commented, "I think the most important thing to our team's success was learning how to play together."

The JV's faced Coldwater in

their last game of the season. Coldwater had already beaten the Redskins earlier in the season and the game was expected to be a close, hard fought battle. But this prediction on the closeness of the game failed as the Redskins beat Coldwater by 9 points. Bruce Schroeder remarked, "They had beaten us earlier in the year, but we came together well as a team and beat them by 9 points."

The freshmen squad, coached by Phil Lasky, also had an impressive season. They only lost one game all season to Albion and were invited to compete in an invitational tournament.

The Redskins won their first two games and made it to the finals. Marshall had to defeat their old rival Albion, who handed the Redskins their only loss, to win the tournament. The freshmen played a good game but ended up losing to Albion by 2 points.

The Freshman had a commendable season and two players were named to the All Tournament team. Eric Midlam and Brad Bennett received this honor. Although only two players were recognized, the whole team deserves credit for an excellent season.

### JV BASKETBALL

|               | we | they |
|---------------|----|------|
| Vicksburg     | 52 | 56   |
| Hastings      | 45 | 55   |
| Eaton Rapids  | 41 | 50   |
| Harper Creek  | 68 | 55   |
| Sturgis       | 55 | 48   |
| Hillsdale     | 57 | 35   |
| Comstock      | 59 | 36   |
| Coldwater     | 55 | 59   |
| Albion        | 57 | 70   |
| Lakeview      | 68 | 59   |
| Sturgis       | 52 | 47   |
| Harper Creek  | 69 | 58   |
| Hastings      | 52 | 61   |
| Hillsdale     | 62 | 47   |
| Pennfield     | 63 | 36   |
| Lakeview      | 53 | 51   |
| Lumen Christi | 80 | 72   |
| Albion        | 56 | 73   |
| Jackson N.W.  | 64 | 44   |
| Coldwater     | 64 | 55   |

Twin Valley 9-5  
Overall 13-7

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

|               | we | they |
|---------------|----|------|
| Vicksburg     | 60 | 53   |
| Hastings      | 48 | 37   |
| Hillsdale     | 72 | 38   |
| Harper Creek  | 66 | 31   |
| Albion        | 72 | 82   |
| Lakeview      | 71 | 44   |
| Hastings      | 59 | 44   |
| Sturgis       | 71 | 40   |
| Pennfield     | 66 | 43   |
| Lakeview      | 69 | 47   |
| Hillsdale     | 48 | 37   |
| Lumen Christi | 75 | 55   |
| Albion        | 55 | 53   |
| Bronson       | 70 | 42   |
| Hillsdale     | 57 | 29   |
| Albion        | 62 | 64   |

Twin Valley 10-2  
Overall 14-2

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** Front: Kevin Machata, Shawn LeTarte, Matt Ramon, Kevin Giannunzio, Mark Abbott. Second: Brad Bennett, Chris Crow, Chris Lindsey, Steve Shellenberger, Casey Currier. Back: Scott Wolfersburger, Jim Clement, Ted Smith, Eric Midlam, Adam Wheeler, Steve Adkins, and Coach Phil Lasky. Photo by Conway Studios



**J.V. BASKETBALL** Front: John Pratt, Kyle Maurer, Craig Mumaw, Bruce Schroeder, Steve Day; Back: Rob Vinland, Dale Shippell, Scott Edinger,

Matt Davis, Bill Morey, Mitch Mathews. Missing from photo: John Boley and Mark VanderWeg. Photo by Conway Studios



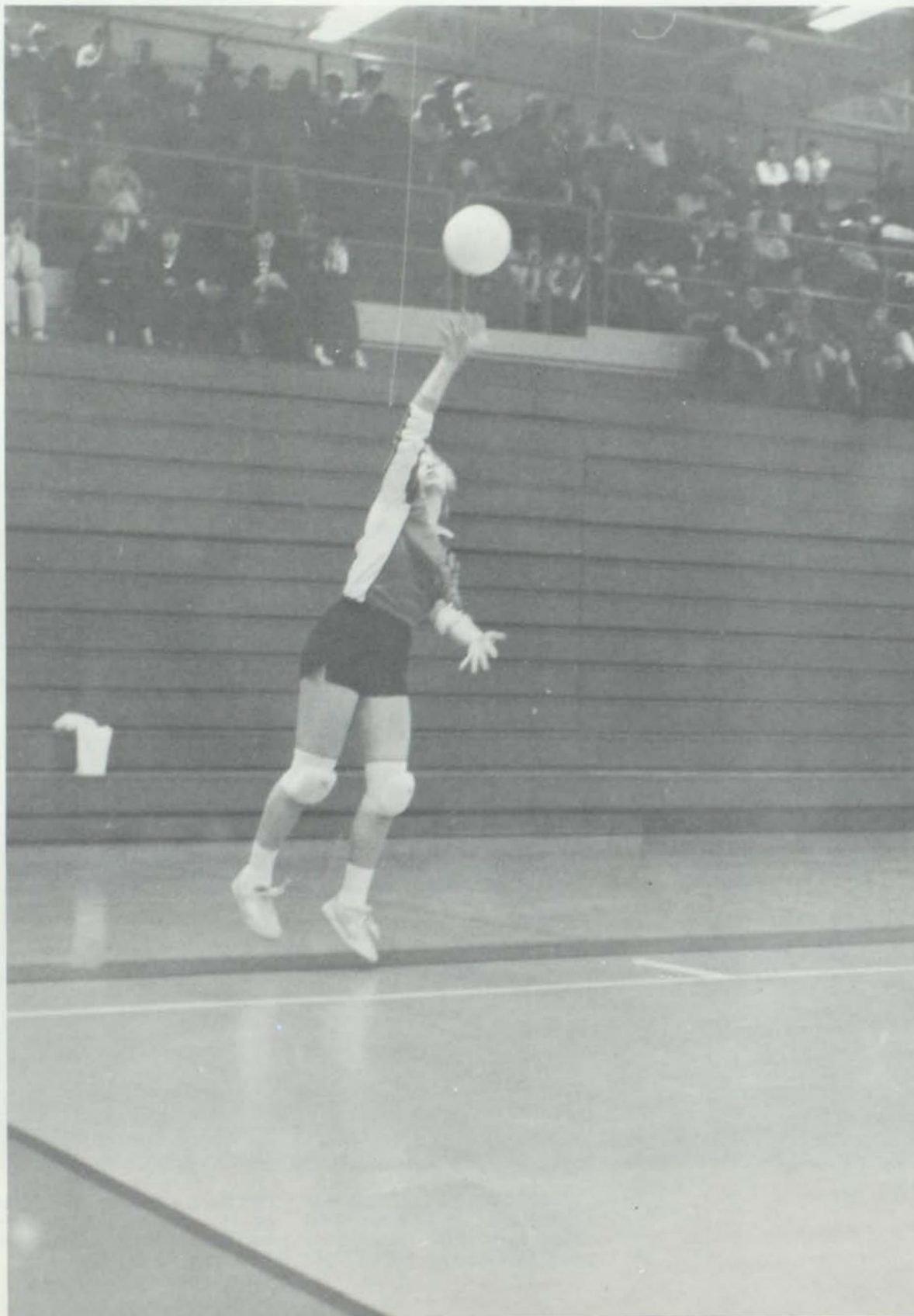
**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Front: Kalie Brisson, Debbie Kannegieter, Sarah Schmidt, Natalie Parrish, Jackie Varner; Second: Coach Lori Llewellyn, Mary Youngdahl, Lisa Kimball, Heidi Albrecht, Penny Shaw, Missy Fitzpatrick, Sara Reichert, Coach Jon Morris. Photo by Conway Studios

**ALBION WAS NOT PREPARED** to receive this powerful serve from Heather Eckhert. Heather served three consecutive points to lead the JV team to victory. Photo by Ann Youngdahl



**"AS I SET,** I concentrate on placing the ball in just the right spot for the hitter to achieve her ultimate spike," says senior setter Mary Youngdahl. Mary has played volleyball since her freshman year. Photo by Ann Youngdahl

**SENIOR** Co-Captain Heidi Albrecht gives it her all to serve the ball to Vicksburg. Heidi has been on the varsity team for two years. Photo by Ann Youngdahl





# VOLLEYBALL

## Setting up the season

"We accomplished everything we set out to do," commented varsity volleyball coach, Mr. John Morris. "I just wish that the season were a little longer because we had just started to click," he continued. This year was Coach Morris' first year as volleyball coach.

The overall record was 4 wins and 25 losses for the lady spikers. "The season was full of a lot of comradery and team support," said co-captain Natalie Parrish.

"When we were losing we still were hanging in their and were still giving it our all," said Jackie Varner. The way the team pulled together was what made the season a success to the girls on the team. They knew that they gave it their best shot and so losing wasn't rough on them.

The team also did other things together. One night the

girls and their coach went to Poco Loco just to have fun with each other.

There was also a new JV volleyball coach, Lori Llewellyn. Lori added many new ideas to the volleyball program. The thing that the players remember the most was Lori's motivation speech.

Every night before a game the girls would huddle and while they hummed to the tune "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" Lori would tell them to do their best, give it their all, and to have fun doing it. "I thought it gave the team a sense of unity," said Sandy Fabiszak, a sophomore player.

It was a difficult year with the new coaches, but the girls felt that both of the coaches were very patient with them. The girls also felt that they learned more than the game of

volleyball, but also the skills that would help them to become better players.

The JV team had a very positive attitude. "It all started when we won our first game," said Sandy. The girls would fight to finish; digging and scrapping for the ball.

The varsity team members voted Natalie Parrish as the Most Valuable Player, and Penny Shaw as the Most Improved Player. Along with these awards, Natalie was named to the second team Twin Valley and Mary Youngdahl and Heidi Albrecht received honorable mention.

Winning was not everything to the volleyball teams. Team unity, team spirit, and pride were what made the season successful. Also many new friendships were made that will be special to the girls.

SETTING UP the hit is freshman setter Christina Pratt. The ball was set to Heather Eckert who hit the ball over the net for a point. Photo by Ann Youngdahl



| VARSITY VOLLEYBALL |    |      |
|--------------------|----|------|
|                    | we | they |
| Coldwater          | L  | W    |
| Hillsdale          | L  | W    |
| Hastings           | L  | W    |
| Lakeview           | L  | W    |
| Sturgis            | L  | W    |
| Albion             | L  | W    |
| Hastings           | W  | L    |
| Harper Creek       | L  | W    |
| Lakeview           | L  | W    |
| Hastings           | L  | W    |
| Albion             | W  | L    |
| Sturgis            | L  | W    |
| Hillsdale          | L  | W    |
| Coldwater          | L  | W    |

Twin Valley 2-13

Adding  
Up to  
the Season



"This season was especially meaningful because our team really pulled together and helped each other to keep our heads up."

—Natalie Parrish

JV VOLLEYBALL Front: Tammy Winnie, Aron Stewart, Susan Faulkner, Christina Pratt, Karen Collins; Second: Christine VanderHorst, Sandy Fabiszak, Heather Eckert, Tarolee Thurston, Faith Emswiler; Back: Coach Jon Morris, Laura Kline, Angie Rhoades, Trumy Gage, Michelle Patton, Jodi Crull, Nikki Daniels, Coach Lori Llewellyn. Photo by Conway Studios



# BOYS' SWIM

## Team spirit soaks in

"I was very pleased with the young swimmers attitudes, efforts, and accomplishments," commented Coach Darrel Sims. Along with the coach, many swimmers agreed that the team was spirited and worked well as a whole. Having their own pool to use whenever they needed it was a big plus. A special addition showed the teams' spirit. Mohawks and crewcuts shared their spirit with the rest of the school. Hopefully, they served to intimidate the opposition.

Many of the swimmers had a chance to compete in post-season competition. John Ruesch, diver, went to districts and regionals. Ruesch, a sophomore, came on strong at the end of the season.

Two of the seniors, Ed Rowand and Eric Flynn, earned a trip to the state meet.

Rowand specialized in both the 200 and 500 yards freestyle races. On the other hand, Flynn was exceptional in the breast-stroke. Both seniors showed positive leadership and sportsmanship.

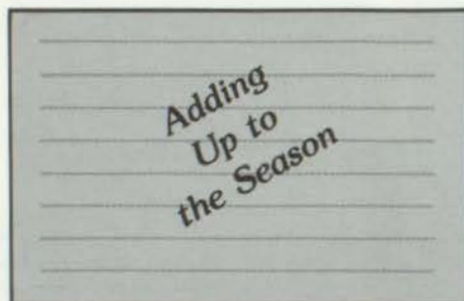
These three swimmers were voted Co-Most Valuable because of their extra efforts in practices and meets and their outstanding accomplishments.

The young team improved a lot this year, thanks to juniors Dave Gushiken and Dan Clark, and sophomores Dave Trine and Ruesch. Dan Clark, main butterflyer, showed leadership. Dave Gushiken's improvement was due to his positive attitude

and extra efforts after practice. Gushiken was the main back-stroker. Sophomore Dave Trine stood out as a sprinter and soon earned his spot as the main sprinter.

"I thought the biggest help this year was our positive attitudes," added Tony Bedwell. This positive team attitude helped construct the 5-7 record. A sixth place finish in the conference was satisfying to the coach and swimmers. All the swimmers put their share into it by pushing each other to their potentials.

**BANG!** The swimmers are off to a fair start. Tony Bedwell and Eric Flynn get a great start, finish the race strong, and feel good about it. Photo by Dave Gushiken



"I'm very proud of our wins and our practices were much better with the pool here."

—David Gushiken



**VARSITY BOYS' SWIM** Front: Justin Sweet, Eric Benedict, Dan Clark, Tony Bedwell, Nick Young. Second: Ryan Drake, Brian Zuehlke, Todd Metzger, Dave Gushiken, Dave Trine, Mike Carroll. Back: Coach Darrel Sims, Doug Dew, Ed Rowand, Eric Flynn, John Ruesch, Lonnie Mathers, Earl Gay. Photo by Conway Studios

**WHAT'S GOING** through Earl Gay's mind when he's in mid-air? Gay concentrates and psychs himself up just before he finishes his dangerous dive. Photo by Dave Gushiken







| BOY'S SWIM          |     |      |
|---------------------|-----|------|
|                     | we  | they |
| B. C. Central       | 55  | 117  |
| Loy Norrix          | 85  | 83   |
| Jackson             | 93  | 76   |
| Portage N.          | 65  | 107  |
| Plainwell           | 70  | 101  |
| Harper Creek        | 57  | 115  |
| DeWitt Inv.         | 3rd |      |
| Kalamazoo Cen. Inv. | 2nd |      |
| Otsego              | 101 | 66   |
| Kalamazoo           | 93  | 76   |
| Hackett             |     |      |
| Lakeview            | 61  | 110  |
| Sturgis             | 80  | 105  |
| Albion Relays       | 5th |      |
| Albion              | 84  | 88   |
| Conference          | 6th |      |
| TWIN VALLEY 0-4     |     |      |
| OVERALL 5-7         |     |      |

**STROKE, STROKE, STROKE.** Dave Gushiken, in front of the pack, pushes for his own personal record. Gushiken surfaces for a breath of fresh air. Photo by Mr. H. Gushiken

**SEVERAL SWIMMERS** show their dedication to the team. Mike Carroll, Dave Gushiken, Dave Trine, and Dan Clark all show off bizarre haircuts and warpaint. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler



# WRESTLING

## *Dreams of success come true*

**SUPERIOR DECISION** illustrates that Greg Machek flips Tom Current of Jackson Northwest to his back many times. Machek also earned the title of Twin Valley Champ. Photo by Brian Jendryka



"Accomplished more than I had ever dreamed we would," was the comment of Coach Gary Gilbert. Gilbert also specified other points that he felt contributed to the winning season. The hard dedicated work in practices paid off in the last few minutes of a match. Wrestling those six, full, hard minutes won many matches that might not have been won.

Wrestling brings out a different type of dedication. Drastically dieting for days to make a certain weight, practicing on those empty stomachs, and just being in such a situation alone shows a dedication that is very silent. Down the road this intense dedication pays off when one of the grapplers places in a tournament or wins an individual match.

Finishing the year with an 11-6 record and climbing up the Twin Valley standings to a third place ranking, was a dream season to the coaches and most importantly, to the grapplers. Only having four home matches this year could have affected the outcome of two heart-breaking losses.

Losing to Vicksburg 25-24 was upsetting. But when Harper Creek, Twin Valley rivals, won by a very small margin of 33-31, the squad

was very disappointed. The dual against Coldwater was one of the most exciting matches of the year. Just before the match, Coach Gilbert called the squad into the team-room for a pep talk. Along with the talk, new uniforms were a flash needed to ignite their bodies. The momentum was greatly in favor of Marshall early, 17-2. The momentum was enough to carry through the climatic matches in the upper weights, which clinched the 42-46 victory.

Leaders, aggressive accomplishers, and willing followers compiled the varsity squad. Two of the big leaders were seniors Greg Machek and Kent Elliott. Machek (30-4) finished his four year wrestling career voted Co-Most Valuable and had the quickest pin. Machek placed impressively high in the all-time list of top competitors.

Elliott was also successful, (18-9). Injuries hurt his outcome. When he was without his injuries, he was nearly unstoppable.

Steve Tobias (30-7) and Mike Stockel (18-15) were the two juniors who accomplished much throughout the season. Tobias was voted Co-Most Valuable and was a leader on the team. Stockel was an aggressive wrestler. Over-aggres-

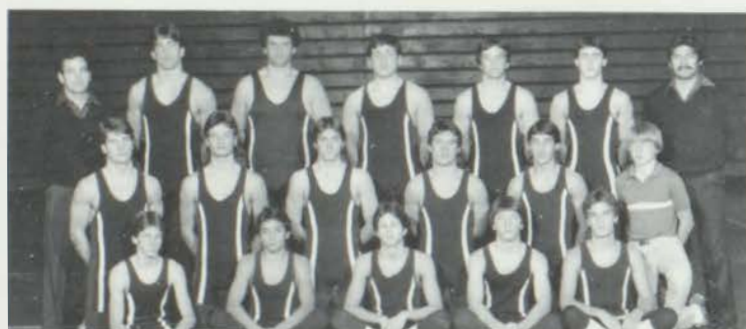
siveness got him in trouble a few times, but he ended up on top the majority of the time.

Tom Blandford was the most successful wrestler as a sophomore. Tony Charameda, Doug Shreve, Shawn Woods, Kent Smock, Jamie Stadtfeld, Shane Durham, and Eric Lapham compiled the majority of the young team. These wrestlers deserve a lot of credit. They stepped in at the varsity level and competed exceptionally well.

The most successful were Tom Blandford (28-12) and Tony Charameda (18-8). A special addition to the squad this year was freshman, Eric LaFleur. As a freshman, LaFleur (17-14) produced one of Marshall's best records in the first year of wrestling.

Under some shadows of the varsity, but certainly shining through, was the JV wrestling team. At many wrestling tournaments, several individuals showed their abilities and brought Marshall many metals. Rick Doody, Tyson Strand, Craig Meza, Mark Monk, and Ben Rewa were among the standouts.

All the JV wrestlers were young and were allowed to get as much of the helpful experience as possible.



**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** Front: Doug Shreve, Tony Charameda, Steve Tobias, Mike Stockel, Craig Meza; Second: Doug Grannon, Kent Smock, Andy Giesen, Greg Machek, Shawn Woods, Manager Brian Jendryka; Back: Coach Gilbert, Tom Blandford, Eric Lapham, Shane Durham, Eric LaFleur, Kent Elliott, Assistant Coach Zapata. Photo by Conway Studios

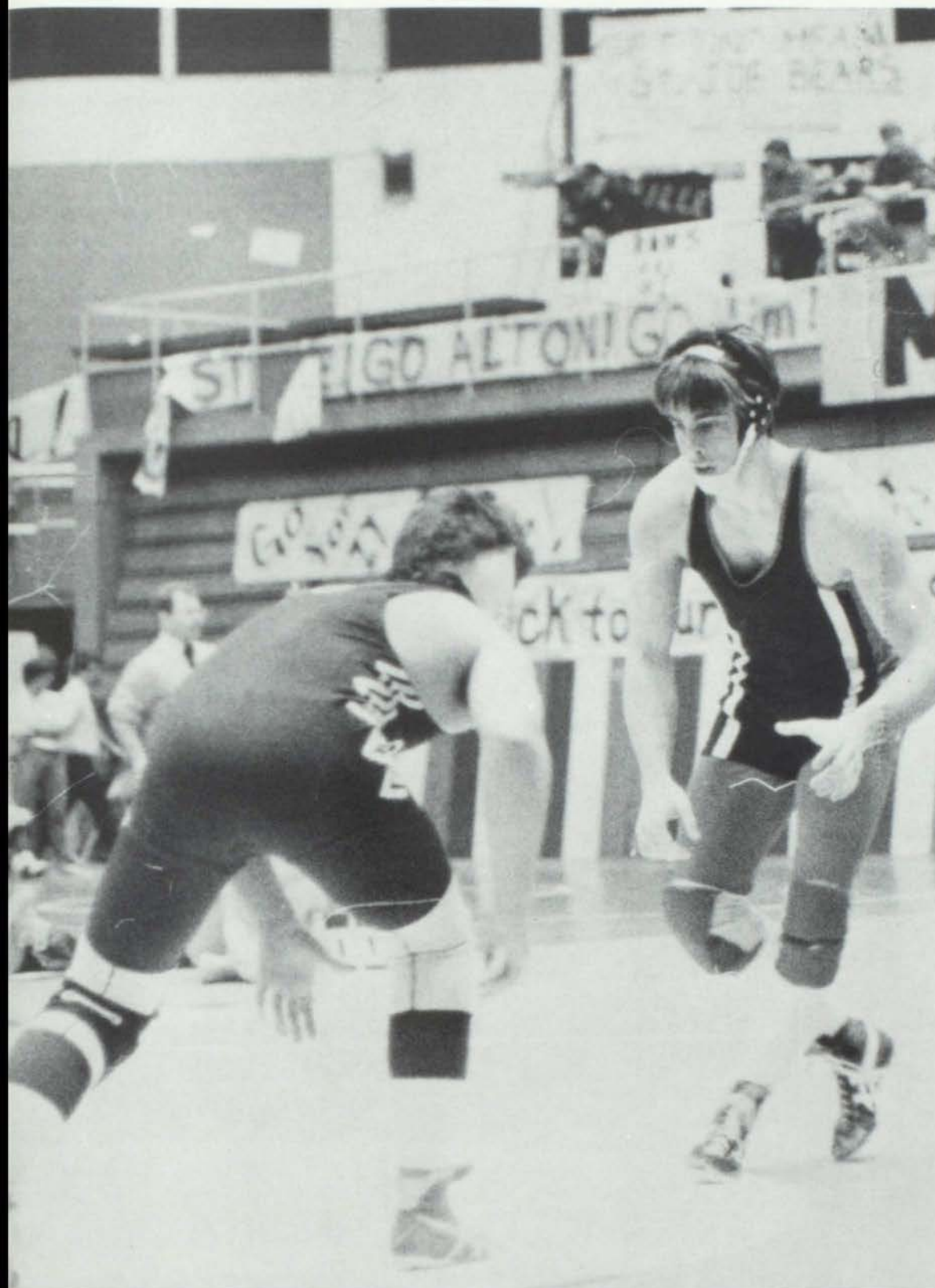
**JV WRESTLING TEAM** Front: Dave Studer, Keith Edwards, Rick Doody, Tony Mabin, Tyson Strand, Brian Gillen, Mark Monk; Second: Doug Kiessling, Mike Faulkner, Alex DeMott, Darin Degraw, Shawn Devenney, Scott Reagle, Tom Hawk, Kurtis Chan, Manager Brian Jendryka; Back: Coach Zapata, Ian Korman, Jamie Stadtfeld, Todd Turner, Augie Zapata, Dan Kruger, Tom Waidleich, Greg Labun, Chris Tucker. Photo by Conway Studios



**EXCITEMENT COMES** from Steve Tobias when he eventually catches up with Dan Dishman of Harper Creek and puts him away 11-6. Tobias shows his league dominance finishing as Twin Valley Champ. Photo by Brian Jendryka







# VARSITY WRESTLING

|                  | we | they |
|------------------|----|------|
| JNW/Delton       | 25 | 48   |
|                  | 54 | 24   |
| Sturgis          | 17 | 42   |
| Springfield      | 43 | 30   |
| Lakeview         | 38 | 24   |
| Vicksburg        | 24 | 25   |
| Harper Creek     | 31 | 33   |
| Charlotte        | 39 | 31   |
| Albion           | 44 | 24   |
| B.C. Central     | 20 | 51   |
| Hillsdale        | 22 | 45   |
| Pennfield        | 42 | 21   |
| Coldwater        | 42 | 26   |
| Hastings         | 24 | 42   |
| Springfield Inv. |    | 1st  |
| Gull Lake Inv.   |    | 1st  |
| Hillsdale Inv.   |    | 4th  |
| Olivet Inv.      |    | 7th  |
| Twin Valley      |    | 3rd  |
| Districts        |    | 7th  |
| Regionals        |    | 18th |

Twin Valley 3-4  
Overall 10-7



PATIENTLY AWAITING his opponent's next move, Tom Blandford wrestles to a 3-0 defeat against Durand, in his final match at state. Finishing this year as the most successful, Blandford was the only wrestler to attend state. Photo by Brian Jendryka

Adding Up  
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Season



‘Considering the eight sophomores, I was very pleased with their accomplishments.’

—Coach Gilbert

LET'S GET IT OVER with quickly, is the thought going through Mike Stockel's mind, while pinning Todd Chapman of Charlotte. Stockel uses his painful aggressiveness to place third at the Twin Valley meet. Photo by Brian Jendryka



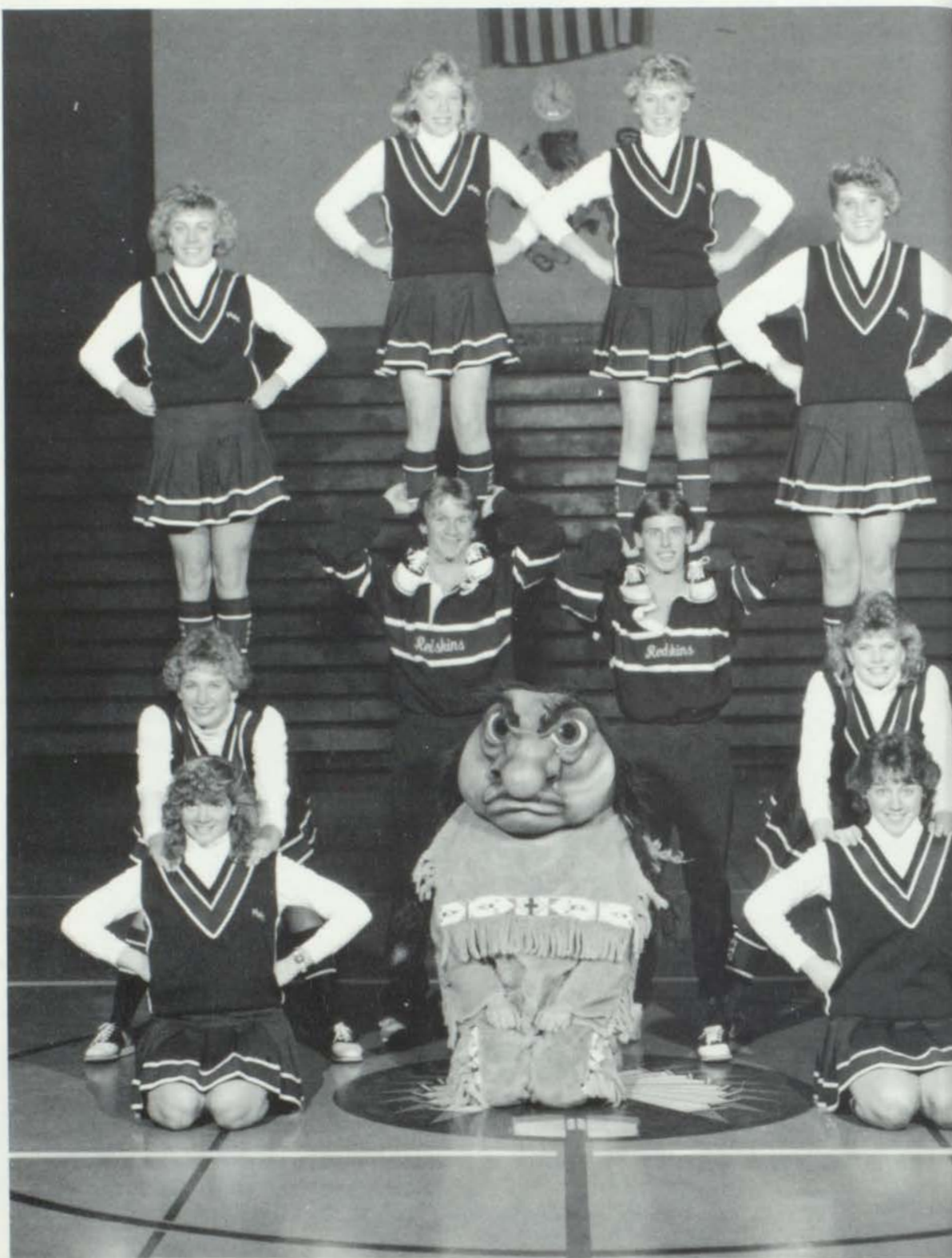
**VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD:** Front: Jennifer Albright, Laura Turner, Lisa Baker; Second: Jennifer Myers, Mike Salyers, Mike Earl, Lisa Mitchell; Back: Lauri Hughes, Suzie Peck, Tammy Brownell, Kelly Barger; Missing: Coach Cece Wyden-dorf. Photo by Conway Studio

**ENTHUSIASM** can be drawn from the crowd in many ways. Mike Earl and Mike Salyers try walking on their hands to arouse the fans at Hastings. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**HAVING A GREAT TIME** is JV cheerleader Jenny LaBonte, as she smiles to the fans. This is Jenny's first year as a JV cheerleader. Photo by Elinor Marsh

**JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD:** Kelly O'Dowd, Jenny LaBonte, Lisa Mumaw, Jackie Razkowic, Mari Delaney, Joan Libbrecht, Nikki Russell; Missing: Coach Martha Yonkers. Photo by Conway Studio





# CHEERING

## *Lifting the crowd's spirit*

There is a unique display of excitement and spirit at any sport event. The one thing that adds to the excitement at the boy's basketball games is the spirit of the cheerleaders.

"We are very close. We get along well and have fun together," said senior Lauri Hughes. Not only did they have fun while practicing routines, they even played "Red Rover" during a practice.

The cheerleaders always wore their uniforms to school on the day of a game. One day Joan Libbrecht, sophomore, didn't know that the game had been cancelled and wore her uniform to school. She wondered why everyone else was

not wearing uniforms. "I was so embarrassed," Joan said.

The pon pom squad performed several routines. "My favorite routine was the 'Mexican routine,'" said Teresa Martinez, senior "It was really fun," she continued.

So many girls went out for cheerleading that a freshman team was organized. "Cheerleading is a fun sport and I had a good time. I went out because I like to get rowdy during a game," said Heather Hoffman.

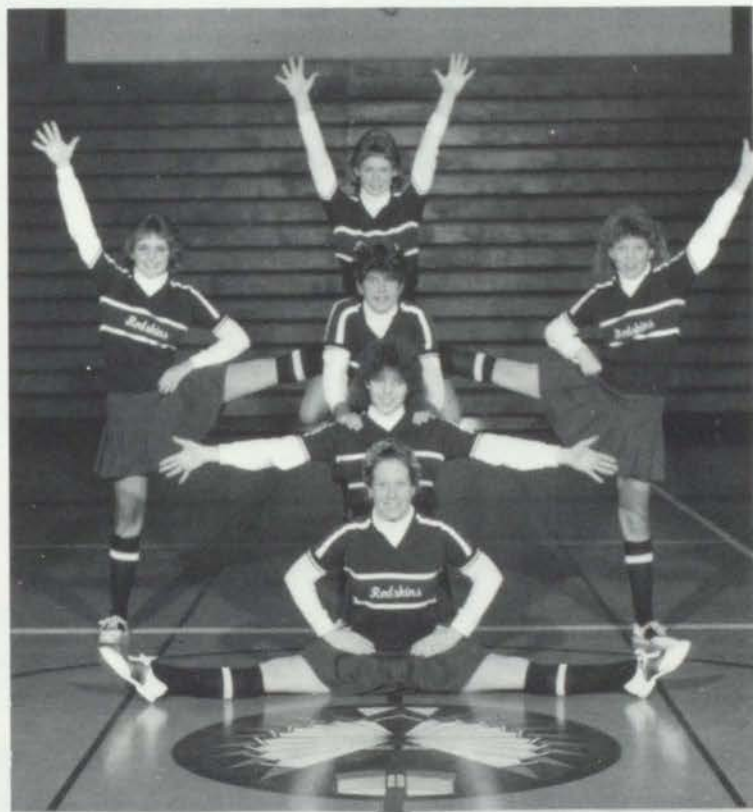
Three new coaches were added. Cece Wydendorf, the varsity coach, was joined by Tammy Trylick, the freshman coach; Martha Yonkers, the JV coach; and Lisa Barnes, the Pon Pom

coach. With the addition of these coaches, the squads were able to learn more about cheerleading.

The cheerleaders helped to get the athletes "pepped up" before the Lakeview game by having a Pep assembly. Every squad did a routine, but the varsity squad's routine was different. They made up a chant for each player on the varsity basketball team and acted them out for the students.

The cheerleaders helped to cheer on the teams to many victories. Tammy Brownell, senior, said, "It was fun, because the whole school had so much spirit."

"ARE WE GONNA WIN ... ?" asks Lara Hartman as she cheers the freshmen on to victory. The freshmen beat Albion that night. Photo by Brian Jendryka



**FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING SQUAD;** Front: Annette McDonagh; Second: Lara Hartman; Third: Lynda Mitchell, Heather Hoffman, Mindi Allen; Back: Sarah Slater Missing: Coach Tammy Trylick. Photo by Conway Studio

**PON-POM SQUAD;** Front: Michelle Boone; Second: Stacey Ambs, Connie Meza; Teresa Martinez, Jennifer Mofat, Kristi Buckenberger; Back: Shawn Hagadon; Missing: Deb Phaner, Coach Lisa Barnes. Photo by Beth Rapp

*Adding Up  
to the  
Season*



"This year's team was very special, because the team was especially good at getting the crowd spirited. Our school had the most spirit I have ever seen."

—Lauri Hughes



# TRACKSTERS

## Team comradery leads to victory

Defending their Twin Valley championship was the goal of each track team member. However, teams in the Twin Valley had the same common goal; to unseat the returning champions.

"The team is a bunch of individuals who do their own thing to make a strong team," was John Oren's feeling about this squad. "The individual players worked well together and helped each other in any way they could," he continued.

One way the players helped each other was by bringing food for all-day meets. They put their food together so the team

could have a giant meal. This brought the team closer.

Team comradery was an important part of the success of the track team, but the individuals are equally important. Kevin Hoffman, senior, commented, "It is a sport where it is you against everyone else, and if you mess up it's your own fault."

One tradition the team continued was to give "The Top Warrior Award" after each meet. It is an award given to the individual who did particularly well or put out extra effort in an event. Since only one individual could receive the award after each meet, it is a highly sought

after award.

The success of this squad was not all due to fun. They also worked every day after school for two hours, practicing their events and getting themselves in shape. John Oren remarked, "We try to work as hard as we can in each practice because if we don't, we are only hurting ourselves."

Although the team didn't recapture the Twin Valley title, they did manage to have an excellent season and learned a lot about working together as a team.

| BOYS' TRACK         |     |            |
|---------------------|-----|------------|
|                     | we  | they       |
| Portage Central     | 39  | 97         |
| Charlotte           | 75  | 57         |
| Vickburg            | 73  | 64         |
| Albion              | 84  | 52         |
| Harper Creek        | 76  | 61         |
| Lakeview            | 76  | 26         |
| Coldwater           | 42½ | 94½        |
| Sturgis             | 70  | 67         |
| Hastings            | 81  | 72         |
| Hillsdale           | 72  | 65         |
| WMU Relays          |     | 10th place |
| Sturgis Relays      |     | 6th place  |
| Bishop Foley Relays |     | 8th place  |
| Sports Festival     |     | 5th place  |
| Northwest Relays    |     | 11th place |
| Regional            |     | 9th place  |
| League Meet         |     | 3rd place  |
| Twin Valley 6-1     |     |            |
| Overall 8-2         |     |            |

**IN PREPARATION FOR THE DISCUS EVENT,** Kevin Hoffman perfects his form. Hoffman brought the Redskins many first places in this event. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



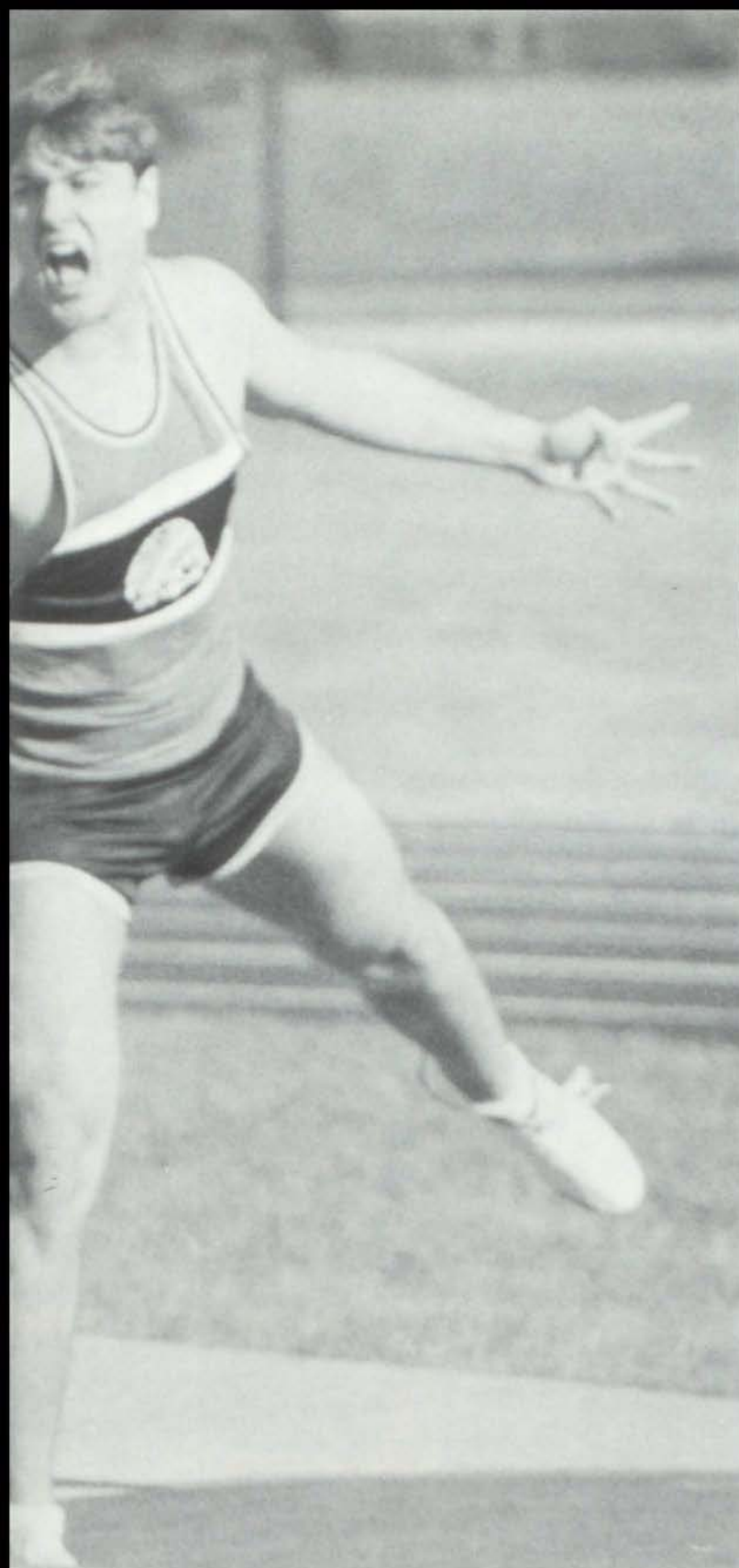
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Season



"The thing I liked most about track was the chance for me to test my abilities against others."  
—Mike Salyers







**EXPRESSION ON JOHN OREN'S FACE** shows how he puts all his effort into his throw. Oren was the number one shot putter this season. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler

**UNHINDERED BY A BROKEN WRIST.** Rusty Scherer pushes for the finish line. Dedication shows, as his injury doesn't interfere with his strong effort in the race. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**VARSITY BOYS' TRACK TEAM** Front: Andy Peters, Steve Funk, Pat Tate, Andy Portinga, Dale Shippell, Rob Dayhuff, Mike Salyers, Greg Machek, Dave VanderWeg; Second: Bill Wheeler, Mike Earl, John Oren, Kevin Hoffman, Larry Goodwin, Joe Cantwell, Norman Kolk, Craig Turner, Alva Crouch; Third: Shawn Wood, Tony Bedwell, Mike Mathieu, Darin DeGraw, Mark Monk, Scott Kibler, Jeff Douglas, Kurt Hayden, Gerald Shepherd; Fourth: Rusty Scherer, Steve Ad-

kins, Chris Schmeichel, Chris Lindsey, Ted Hayes, Dennis Patton, Dan Lambert, Paul Pemberton, Chad Hazel; Back: Coach Jon Morris, Dave Studer, Trent Wakenight, Brian Bush, Bill Monarch, Marc Mikesell, Corby Howk, Jeff George, Steve Harrington, Coach Dick Cronk. Missing from photo: Steve Clark, Darin Gwin, Dustin Gwin, Eric Lapham, Todd Turner, and John Walbeck. Photo by Conway Studio



**WITH A POWERFUL LEAP,** Scott Kibler attempts to clear the bar. Kibler maintains the pole-vaulting record. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler

**IN ORDER TO CLEAR THE BAR,** Bill Wheeler puts all his concentration into the high jump. Wheeler received the Top Warrior Award twice for his efforts. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler



**LEAPING FOR A VICTORY** is Susie Peck's specialty. As a junior, Susie is the number one high jumper and 330 hurdler. She is also a member of the state-qualifying one mile and two mile relay teams.

**RUNNING** is what Sara Reichert does best. In the two-mile relay, Sara runs the last 880 to bring the team in a victory.



**GIRLS' TRACK TEAM** Front: Heather Hoffman, Kelly O'Dowd, Chris Pratt, Chrystal Holbrook, Sandi Overhiser, Natalie Parrish, Susie Peck, Denise Snodgrass, Sally Hatcher; Second: Michelle Beebe, Buffy Lewis, Kim Berleue, Lisa Turner, Jenny Beck, Lorinda Gaskell, Lisa Mitchell, Becky Bidwell, Kristi Robinson, Rockne Klein, Diane Weaver, Chris Vander Horst; Third: Lynda Mitchell, Sara Donnelly, Angie Hensley, Shelley Lord, Jolene Myers,

Sara Reichert, Patty Kuhn, Dawn Durham, Heidi Albrecht, Sarah Byrd, Jenny LaBonte, Sarah Peters; Back: Assistant Coach Mr. Harry Sykora, Nikki Daniels, Heidi Lowman, Belinda Byrd, Michelle Dibble, Sheri O'Dell, Tammy Gage, Coach Jim Dorosh.

**SHOT PUTTING** is a great strength to the Marshall track team. Dawn Durham's personal best is 32'6".





# TRACKSTERS

## Running up the scores

Enthusiasm was bubbling from the first day of practice. "This was the hardest bunch of workers I have ever worked with," stated Assistant Coach Harry Sykora.

The practices started long before the meets and every girl was fired up. Each track member pushed and encouraged the others. All of this ebullience resulted in an extraordinary season.

The track team started off on a great note. They defeated their first five opponents. The team then encountered a turning point.

It was going to be their toughest meet so far. Every girl knew she had to perform to perfection if the team was going to win.

Things were going well, Marshall was ahead of Albion and only a few points behind Hillsdale. The team left Albion with their heads low because all of their efforts left them losing to Hillsdale by two points.

Coach Dorosh and Coach Sykora were upset, but not un-

happy. On the bus they said, "You all should have beat them because you are better than they are." The coaches were right . . . The two of them rechecked the scores and noticed that the officials had recorded Heidi Lowman as placing third in the 100 yard dash against Hillsdale. Heidi had placed first.

It was difficult for the team to overcome this letdown, nonetheless, they picked themselves back up and went on to win three of the last four meets.

Many members were successful, Sara Reichert broke the school record in the 440 yard dash. Personal bests were greatly increased by most every person.

The field events always racked up a lot of points. Lisa Mitchell was the number one long jumper with a personal best of 15'4". Sheri O'Dell al-

ways came through in the shot put and Heidi Albrecht qualified for state in the discus.

Relay teams really sped by the competition. The mile relay team consisted of Natalie Parrish, Michelle Beebe, Susie Peck, and Reichert. They qualified for state, as did the two mile relay team members of Diane Weaver, Parrish, Peck, and Reichert. In fact, the two mile team took first place at regionals.

The season ended with the mile and two mile relay team going to state and Heidi Albrecht also qualifying. Although none of these members received medals, it was an honor to be good enough to compete at the state level.

A banquet was held in honor of the track team at the Parrish's house. Susie Peck was named Most Improved. Heidi Lowman and Sarah Reichert shared the Most Valuable Award, and The Most Valuable Senior was Natalie Parrish.

**ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT KEYS** to running is making sure every muscle is well stretched. Natalie Parrish stretches out Michelle Beebe's ankles to protect them from injury. Before every practice and meet, the entire team stretches out.

**A UNIQUE EVENT** in the Sports Festival is the Olympic Distance Medley. Chris Pratt hands off the baton after running a mile to Diane Weaver who will run two miles.

**"HEIGHT TIMES SPEED** equals distance." Long jumper, Lynda Mitchell, leaps for a 13'5" jump at the Marshall Sports Festival. Lynda also ran the 110 and 330 hurdles.

### GIRLS' TRACK

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Portage Central | 68-60 |
| Sturgis Relays  | 2nd   |
| Charlotte       | 72-42 |
| Vicksburg       | 85-43 |
| Coldwater       | 72-56 |
| Harper Creek    | 91-37 |
| CMU Relays      | 4th   |
| Albion          | 68-60 |
| Hillsdale       | 63-65 |
| Sports Festival | 4th   |
| Hastings        | 79-49 |
| Lakeview        | 83-45 |
| Delton          | 86-42 |
| Sturgis         | 54-74 |
| League meet     | 5th   |

Twin Valley 5-2  
overall 9-2

Adding Up  
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Season



"We all worked very hard and the best part is that it was fun."

—Heidi Albrecht

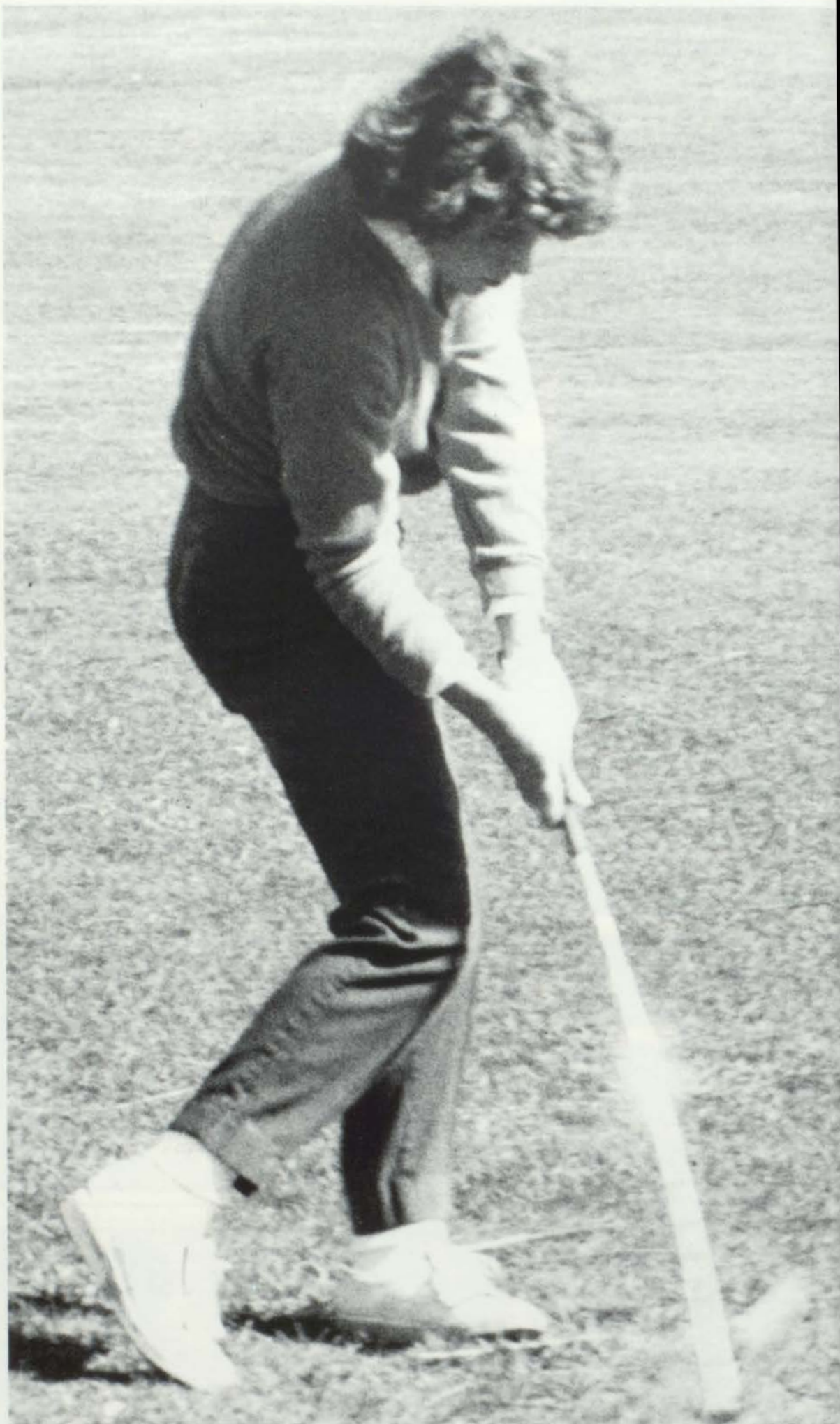


"IT'S A CHALLENGING outside sport," said Tina Mann, senior golfer. The club showed great power for Tina as she made contact with the ball. Photo by Pam Hamilton

#### GIRLS' GOLF

|                        |      |
|------------------------|------|
| Portage Northern       | Win  |
| Kalamazoo Central Inv. | 4th  |
| Charlotte              | loss |
| Portage Central        | loss |
| Jackson Co. W.         | loss |
| Hillsdale              | 1st  |
| Lumen Christi          | loss |
| Lakeview               | 1st  |
| Harper Creek           | 1st  |
| Sports Festival        | 4th  |
| Marshall               | 1st  |
| Kalamazoo Central      | win  |
| Sturgis                | 1st  |
| Lumen Christi          | loss |
| Regionals              | 4th  |
| Coldwater              | 1st  |
| East Lansing           | loss |

**TWIN VALLEY 5-0**  
**OVERALL 11-6**



**JUDGING THE GREEN**, Susie Mathieu prepares to chip the ball. Mathieu shared the title of the number one golfer with Tina Mann. Photo by Brian Jendryka



# GIRLS' GOLF

## Teeing off to Twin Valley Champs

Success was the story of the golf team. "The team played up to its potential and consistently shot the scores they are capable of shooting," said Coach Richard Hamilton.

The girls had an outstanding performance at all five league jamborees. The jamborees included participation of eight league teams. The 'Skins pulled off five consecutive wins to win all of the jamborees.

Senior golfer Tina Mann said, "It is a challenging sport in which you can improve individually, while also competing as a team." Mann, Susie Mathieu, and Lindsey Redpath are all seniors who have competed for four years.

Along with the success the girls had at the jamborees, they also dominated many invitational. They received sixth at Harper Creek's, fourth at Kala-

mazoo Central's, and also fourth at Marshall's Sport Festival.

The golfers captured the title of Twin Valley Champs. The team was lead by Susie Mathieu and Tina Mann. Mathieu, Mann, Karen Clayborn, and Tyrie Wagner were named "All Conference" as well.

The girls ended the season with a banquet at Marshall's Country Club. This was a special banquet for the girls because they had a father-daughter tournament before hand.

The tournament began with both father and daughter teeing off. Then they played alternate shots. After the tournament was over, Karen Clayborn and her father were the champions with a score of 45. They were followed closely by Tina Mann and her father with a score of 47.

They also had contests for

longest drive, won by freshman Andrea Stockel, and closest to the hole, won by Susie Mathieu.

At the banquet the girls received awards and letters. Letter winners were Tyrie Wagner, Tina Mann, Susie Mathieu, Karen Clayborn, Lindsey Redpath, and Kristi Flynn.

The Most Improved Player Award went to Karen Clayborn, Susie Mathieu was named the Most Valuable Player.

Although none of the girls plan to compete on a college level, they know that they will enjoy playing golf on weekends for many years.

"Playing for Marshall High School was a lot of fun and a great honor. I will always remember all the fun times we had together as a team." Mr. Hamilton was one of the greatest coaches to play for," concluded Tina Mann.

**GREAT FORM** is displayed by Karen Clayborn as she tees off. Clayborn played as Marshall's number four golfer. Photo by Brian Jendryka



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“I think we worked well together and because of this, we won the Twin Valley Championship.”

—Tyrie Wagner



**TEEING OFF** for the 'Skins is Tyrie Wagner. Wagner is a junior and has been playing golf for Marshall for three years. Photo by Brian Jendryka

**GIRLS' GOLF TEAM** Front: Sara Breitreutz, Karen Clayborn, Andrea Stockel; Back: Coach Richard Hamilton, Lindsey Redpath, Susie Mathieu, Tina Mann; Missing: Kristin Spears and Kristi Flynn. Photo by Bob Conway Studio



# BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Front: Mark Hoeltzel, Jeremy Shirey, Grant Smith; Second: Kristin Yakimow, Tim Hall, Eric Strader, Curtis Chan,

Steve Haslem; Back: Mitch Mathews, Pat Russell, Kevin Brownell, Steve Townsend, Eric Cook, Chris Giesen, Coach Rauth. Photo by Beth Rapp



IN ORDER TO RETURN THE BALL, Kristin Yakimow puts all her strength into her shot. Yakimow was the only girl on the boys' tennis team. Photo by Brian Jendryka

CONCENTRATION IS VERY IMPORTANT to Steve Townsend as he positions himself on the base line awaiting a return shot. Townsend was the number one singles player. Photo by Brian Jendryka





# NETTERS

## Lack of seniors doesn't harm impact

The boys' tennis team came into the season with high hopes and expectations. The guys worked hard, but lacked one necessary ingredient — experience. The team had no seniors so it was left up to the juniors to lead the team.

The boys' tennis team is not actually an accurate title for the squad because there is one exception, Kristin Yakimow. She is the only female tennis player on the boys' team. She was allowed to play on the team because of a conflict for her during the regular fall girls' tennis season. Because of this exception, Kristin Yakimow is allowed to display her talents in both basketball and tennis.

The team did much to im-

prove their morale and keep each other excited before each match. For away matches, the team traveled in a van. They still expressed their enthusiasm by doing a lot of yelling and even warmed up by tossing paper wads back and forth.

The team also had a more serious side. Every day after school for two hours the team practiced. They usually scrimmaged against each other. Coach Paul Rauth also took time to show the players a few new techniques and fine points of the game.

One tradition the team had was to celebrate after each match. This usually involved making a trip to the nearest Burger King and getting some-

thing to eat.

Scott Gindlesberger commented, "The thing I like most about tennis is the chance to meet other guys from other schools." Along with meeting other guys the team also had a lot of fun. Pat Russell mentioned his most memorable moment, "When we left Hillsdale after an away match and left Andy Walton behind."

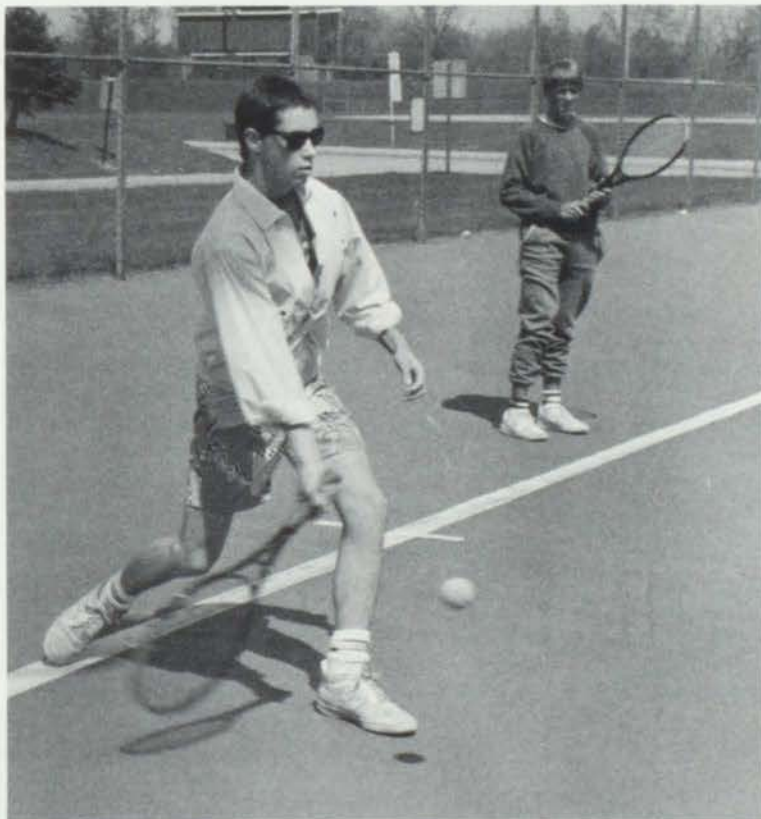
Overall, the boys' tennis team statistically did not have a very good season. The guys had fun and learned a lot about sportsmanship and the techniques involved in tennis. For this reason, along with the chance to get involved and make new friends, the team had a successful season.

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"This year was a real building block for us. It gave us more experience under our belts."

—Kevin Brownell



### BOYS' TENNIS 1986

|                           | we | they |
|---------------------------|----|------|
| Albion                    | 7  | 0    |
| Charlotte                 | 4  | 3    |
| Pennfield                 | 4  | 3    |
| Eaton Rapids              | 3  | 4    |
| Lumen Christi             | 1  | 6    |
| Harper Creek              | 1  | 6    |
| Hillsdale                 | 1  | 6    |
| Hastings                  | 1  | 6    |
| Coldwater                 | 1  | 6    |
| Brooklyn Columbia Central | 2  | 5    |
| Lakeview                  | 1  | 6    |
| Sturgis                   | 0  | 7    |

Twin Valley Tournament 7th place

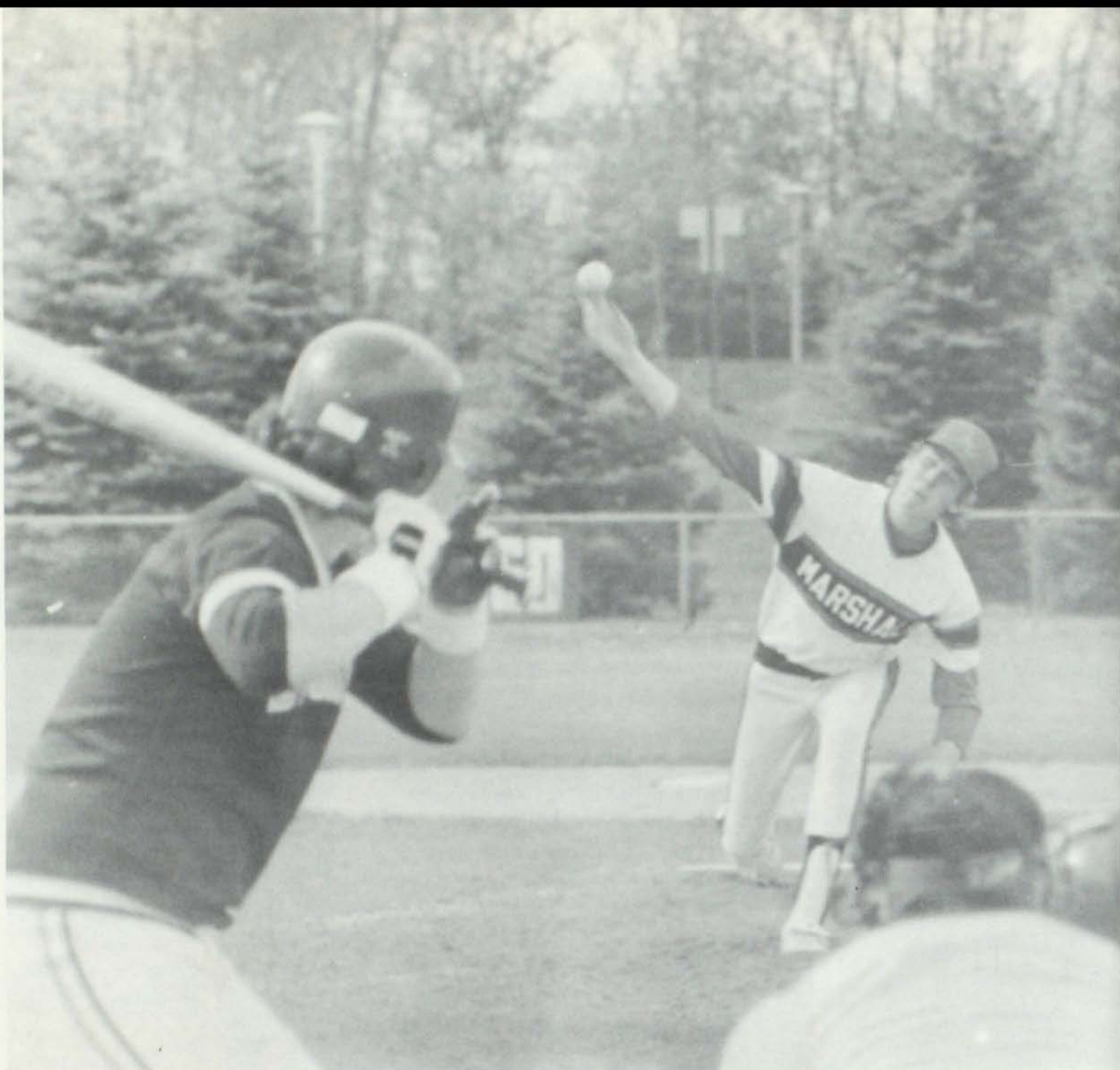
Regionals tie for 10th place

Twin Valley 1-6

Overall 3-9

**UP TO RETURN A SHOT**, Scott Gindlesberger returns a low shot to help Pat Russell and himself win the match. Russell and Gindlesberger were the number one doubles team. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





**BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL** Front: Bill Dryer, Jim Laupp, Steve Myers, Phil Theaker, Kevin Belcher; Second: Andy Snyder, Dave Buckenberger, Wes Damron, John Laupp, John Pratt; Back: Coach Triece, Darin Keith, Cris Crouch, Todd Reynolds, Shane Durham, Jason DeVine, Wes Tyler. Photo by Conway Studio

**WITH HIS FORCEFUL FORM,** Wes Damron throws the ball at his opponent. Damron hurled his way to a one hitter and many additional victories. Photo by Brian Jendryka

**ONE OF THE REDSKINS'** most powerful sluggers, Andy Snyder, patiently awaits the pitch of his choice. Photo by Laura Day





# BASEBALL

## Swinging Through Each Victory

Excellent playing was a dominant characteristic of the varsity baseball team. The squad excelled to combine for a record of 15-10 overall and 8-6 in the Twin Valley.

The Redskins were feared throughout the league, because of their hitting and rally starting ability. All through the line-up were consistent hitters. Jim Laupp, Todd Reynolds, Andy Snyder, and Shane Durham were outstanding batters. The 'Skins also had the ability to steal bases with ease. John Laupp and Jason DeVine were the quickest on the team.

The 'Skins were a very exciting team to watch. The team came from behind many times in the late innings. Being 8-6 in the Twin Valley and mostly victorious, wasn't as

easy as it sounds. Against Harper Creek the 'Skins were behind 11-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning. When the 'Skins came to the plate, a spark ignited their flame. Powerful and smart hitting came just in time. The 'Skins rallied to score 10 runs and receive a win over the Beavers.

"It sure is nice when you can come through in the end and win these kinds of games," Coach Triage stated.

Even though the offensive batting was talked about the most, the batting actually backed up the pitching. Wes Damron, Kevin Belcher, Shane Durham, Steve Myers, John Pratt, and Jason DeVine were the hurlers for the team. Wes Damron pitched a one hitter early in the season that impressed Coach Triage and

surprised the opponents.

Kevin Belcher and Shane Durham excelled in the relief category.

Ace pitcher, Kevin Belcher, commented, "We had talent and effort, it was in the cards for us to excel."

"Kevin did a good job in relief, he did real well," Triage said. "Shane did a heck of a job in relief, also. He just pitched his best every game."

"Our pitching was the best this year that it's been in the past five years," bragged Coach Triage.

"I felt that Coach Triage was an important asset to the team's effort," Jason DeVine stated. "Our togetherness was not only helpful, but fun, too. We had a great time," added Shane Durham.

### VARSITY BASEBALL

|                 | we | they |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Gull Lake       | 14 | 4    |
| Vicksburg       | 99 | 6    |
| Holt            | 2  | 7    |
| Holt            | 2  | 5    |
| BC Central      | 10 | 5    |
| Charlotte       | 8  | 0    |
| Pennfield       | 6  | 5    |
| Pennfield       | 5  | 4    |
| Lakeview        | 6  | 0    |
| Harper Creek    | 11 | 10   |
| Hastings        | 1  | 0    |
| Sturgis         | 0  | 2    |
| Sturgis         | 1  | 5    |
| Sports Festival | 3  | 0    |
| Lakeview        | 6  | 7    |
| Albion          | 4  | 0    |
| Albion          | 7  | 1    |
| Harper Creek    | 15 | 3    |
| Hillsdale       | 0  | 3    |
| Hillsdale       | 4  | 3    |
| Hastings        | 0  | 3    |
| PRE-DISTRICT    |    | L    |
| Coldwater       | 3  | 4    |
| Coldwater       | 1  | 2    |
| DISTRICT        |    |      |

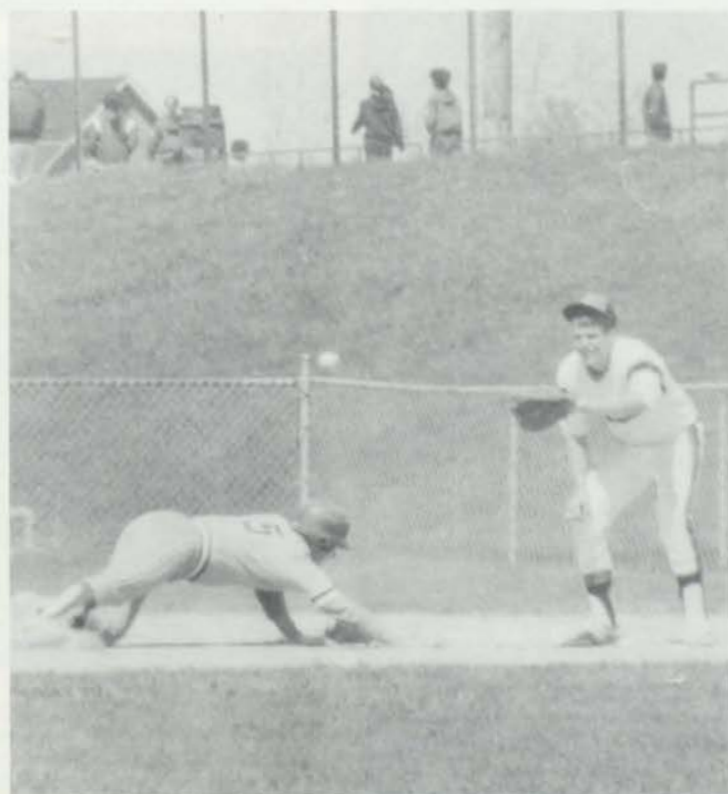
TWIN VALLEY 8-6  
OVERALL 15-10

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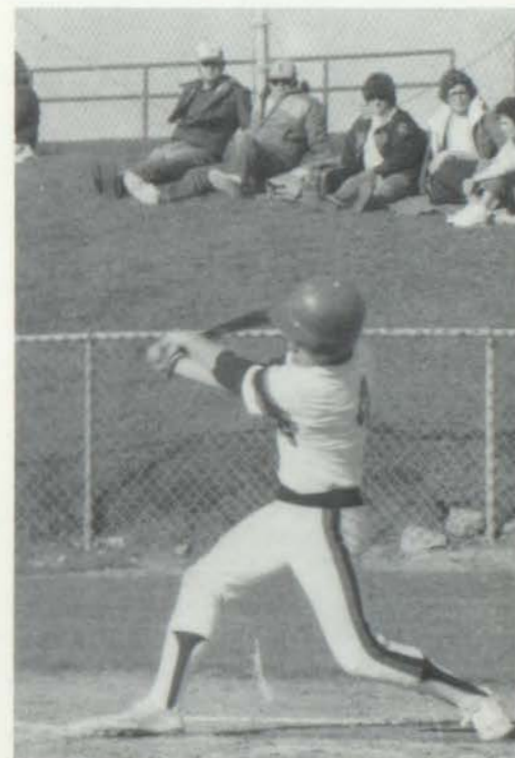


"This was the year of two seasons. We excelled in our first 11 games, but we didn't live up to our expectations in the final games."

—Phil Theaker



BESIDES BEING ONE of the best hitters, Todd Reynolds awaits an important pickoff attempt. Reynolds' defense helped the Redskins to many victories. Photo by Tony Charameda



NUMBER FOUR, John Laupp aggressively strikes the ball for an extra base hit. Coming on strong in the end, Laupp was an important part of the team. Photo by Brian Jendryka

HAVING FEW ERRORS is a trademark of Jim Laupp. Laupp watches this routine pop up until he makes the catch. Photo by Tony Charameda



# BASEBALL

## Stealing From the Opponents

"We had a lot of great athletes who could play their positions well, and because of this depth, we were so successful," claimed Coach Richard Hulkow.

Tough defense, strong bats and lightning fast speed helped the Junior Varsity team to an impressive season. Competitive attitudes among the players improved them throughout the year.

Defense was a strong point on the J.V. team. Errors plagued them early, but they improved steadily. "We played defense like we should be playing it," stated Coach Hulkow. "It makes a big difference when you can give your pitchers some support," added Hulkow. Coach Hulkow described his in-

field as Jim "Brooks" Clement at third, Brad "Trammell" Bennett at shortstop and Tony "Hoover-vacuum" Charameda at second. "I really improved throughout the season because of the competitive team spirit," said Tony Charameda.

Offensively, the 'Skins were consistent hitters. If the 'Skins got on base, the opposing catcher had a day's work of throwing ahead of him. The J.V. team recorded over 100 stolen bases. Getting on base wasn't a problem either. "We got the base hits when we needed them," claimed Hulkow, "and when we get rolling, we can apply a lot of pressure with our offensive strategy," he continued.

"Pitching was the strongest characteristic of the team. Sean

Hills, Scott Hudspeth, Lance Elyea, John Ruesch, and Matt Davis made up the quintet of hurlers. "Sean did an excellent job on the mound, John pitched a strong ballgame for us, and Scott did a real nice job and had a lot of control," were all comments made by Coach Hulkow.

A special addition to the baseball program is the freshman baseball team. In its second year, the program has helped tremendously. The freshman team fought their way to an impressive record. Mr. John Ramos coached this squad of players excellently. "The team was a joy to work for, they followed my instructions and improved a whole lot," commented a satisfied Coach Ramos.

| JV BASEBALL     |    |      |
|-----------------|----|------|
|                 | we | they |
| Gull Lake       | 13 | 9    |
| Vicksburg       | 7  | 6    |
| Holt            | 6  | 5    |
| Holt            | 3  | 4    |
| BC Central      | 4  | 6    |
| Charlotte       | 4  | 6    |
| Pennfield       | 6  | 2    |
| Pennfield       | 17 | 3    |
| Lakeview        | 7  | 14   |
| Harper Creek    | 3  | 2    |
| Hastings        | 5  | 3    |
| Sturgis         | 10 | 5    |
| Sturgis         | 5  | 2    |
| Lakeview        | 5  | 13   |
| Albion          | 12 | 2    |
| Albion          | 5  | 4    |
| Harper Creek    | 7  | 3    |
| Hillsdale       | 8  | 9    |
| Hillsdale       | 6  | 1    |
| Hastings        | 5  | 4    |
| Coldwater       | 4  | 5    |
| Coldwater       | 4  | 9    |
| TWIN VALLEY 9-5 |    |      |
| OVERALL 14-8    |    |      |

**ACE PITCHER,** Lance Elyea, hurls the baseball at the batter, who only can see a pebble. Tony Charameda is in position and ready to make a play. Photo by Laura Day



"LET'S GO IN AND BAT," goes through Scott Hudspeth's mind as he receives the ball from the infield, making the final out. Photo by Laura Day







| FRESHMAN BASEBALL |    |      |
|-------------------|----|------|
|                   | we | they |
| Harper Creek      | 11 | 0    |
| Lakeview          | 6  | 3    |
| Grand Ledge       | 3  | 7    |
| Comstock          | 5  | 2    |
| East Lansing      | 7  | 1    |
| Lansing Waverly   | 13 | 0    |
| Harper Creek      | 10 | 8    |
| Lansing Waverly   | 11 | 0    |
| Lakeview          | 7  | 6    |
| Grand Ledge       | 8  | 3    |
| Comstock          | 7  | 5    |
| Comstock          | 8  | 4    |
| East Lansing      | 6  | 3    |
| Mason             | 5  | 2    |
| TWIN VALLEY 4-0   |    |      |
| OVERALL 13-1      |    |      |



**NUMBER NINE**, Brad Bennett, throws the ball with all his might just after scooping up a nice play. Bennett was referred to as Brad "Trammell" Bennett. Photo by Laura Day

**BOYS' JV BASEBALL TEAM** Front: Brian Zuehlke, Steve Day, Jim Clement, Lance Elyea, Tony Charameda; Second: Manager Paul Thrun, Brad Bennett, Craig Mumaw, Mark Costa, Travis Churchill, John Ruesch; Back: Matt Davis, Sean Hills, Greg Bagi, Jamie Stadtfeld, Scott Hudspeth, Coach Hulkow. Photo by Bob Conway Studios



**BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM** Front: Rory Colvin, Mike O'Dowd, Shelby Lowman, Kyle Brisson; Second: Trent Taylor, Kevin machata, Casey Currier, Mark Abbott, Eric LaFlour; Back: Coach Ramos, Scott Reagle, Ben Rewa, Greg Labun, Rueben Hayes, Adam Wheeler, Eric Midlam, Cris Crow, Coach Phil Crow. Photo by Bob Conway Studios

**ON THE MOUND** and showing perfect form is Eric Midlam. Midlam impressively handles the opposing teams at the freshman level. Photo by Tony Charameda



AWAITING the throwout is first baseman, Jodi Crull. Jodi has played JV softball for two years and enjoys it. Photo by Brian Jendryka

**JV SOFTBALL TEAM** Front: Michelle Bailey, Ann Youngdahl, Sandi Fabiszak, Kelly Byam; Second: Beth Hill, Rachelle Lawrence, Tammy Winnie, Jodi Crull, Nikki Hollister; Back: Karen Muster, Leigh Everest, Jenny Merritt, Sarah Schmidt, Michelle Korman, Coach Linda Redman. Photo by Conway Studios



**GIVING IT HER ALL** is Sarah Schmidt as she strides out to hit the ball. "I had fun playing, especially when we started to click toward the end of the season," commented Schmidt. Photo by Brian Jendryka

**REACHING OUT** to catch the ball is Teresa Koch. Teresa plays first base for Coach Wise and his lady skins. Photo by Laura Day





# SOFTBALL

## Swinging away the season

Although the softball team did not get started on the right foot, togetherness and team spirit proved very beneficial to Coach Cliff Wise. "We seemed to lack spirit during the first half of the season, but once we got fired up, we were hard to stop," said sophomore Shanda Brankovich.

Coach Wise was proud of his girls, who ended up third in the Twin Valley. "I think the team had exceptional talent," Wise said. "I feel that this was the best team ever," he added.

Mental preparation was the one thing Wise felt this team lacked. "The ability was there, but we needed to come to the games feeling that we could win."

Coach Wise was named

Coach of the Year in the Marshall district. He has been head coach for only three years and founded the softball program.

Teresa Koch and Missy Kedo were named "All Twin Valley." Melissa Johnston and Louri Woods received honorable mention. Johnston and Koch earned "All Conference" recognition and Missy Kedo received honorable mention.

JV Coach Linda Redman also had reason to be pleased with her team. "We have come a long way this season. Many of the girls were playing fast pitch for the first time," she stated.

The girls were close. They did many things together both on and off the field. They went to Poco Loco, had pizza parties, and a hotdog cookout. "I think

one reason we played so well together is because we felt like a family," said freshman Nikki Hollister.

The JV team had trouble with injuries. Jenny Merritt sat out because of a head injury, Kelly Byam sat out due to a knee injury, and Sarah Schmidt, the starting catcher, broke her finger during the Albion game. Even though the girls had barely enough girls to play, the season picked up and they finished with almost a 500 season.

The season may have started out slowly for the girls, but they picked up speed and ended the season with a positive feeling and many positive memories.

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Season



"We had a good team and once we pulled together, we showed everyone the potential of our team."

—Heidi Clayborn

### GIRLS' SOFTBALL

|                | we | they |
|----------------|----|------|
| Gull Lake      | 4  | 17   |
| Vicksburg      | 14 | 13   |
| Holt           | 11 | 8    |
| Battle Creek   | 8  | 9    |
| Charlotte      | 13 | 8    |
| Lakeview       | 10 | 15   |
| Harper Creek   | 2  | 6    |
| Hastings       | 10 | 7    |
| Sturgis        | 12 | 6    |
| Sturgis        | 1  | 8    |
| Olivet         | 33 | 4    |
| Lakeview       | 9  | 8    |
| Albion         | 2  | 3    |
| Albion         | 11 | 10   |
| Harper Creek   | 3  | 4    |
| Colon          | 16 | 4    |
| Jackson Co. W. | 11 | 5    |
| Hillsdale      | 19 | 13   |
| Hillsdale      | 6  | 2    |
| Coldwater      | 15 | 0    |
| Coldwater      | 10 | 6    |
| Jackson No. W. | 0  | 3    |

TWIN VALLEY 9-5  
OVERALL 15-8



**ANOTHER STRIKE** is being pitched by junior pitcher Missy Kedo. This is Missy's second year as a varsity pitcher for Marshall. Photo by Laura Day

**VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM** Front: Missy Kedo, Melisa Johnston, Janet Laughtenslager, Michelle Farmer, Carol Wise; Second: Lisa Kimball, Heidi Clayborn, Shanda Brankovich, Louri Woods, Kathey Bowen; Back: Assistant Coach Phyllis Wise, Annie Koch, Paula Mansfield, Carol Bagi, Missy Fitzpatrick, Teresa Koch, Brenda Rollins, Michelle Pratt, Coach Cliff Wise. Photo by Conway Studios



# little *Things* in

**T**eachers and students came together for a great year. The teachers became involved in the students' problems and outside interests, and the students learned to know the teachers as people.

Special friendships developed. When asked about their friendship with Ms. Kendra Magnus, English teacher, Mary Lou Knaack and Susie Mathieu agreed, "She is a good friend. She is much more than a teacher."

To show gratitude to the teachers, the students organized a "Teacher Appreciation Day." Although this was the first time they actually named a day for the appreciation of teachers, students show their gratitude in many other ways.

Mr. Larry Glynn's fifth hour math students threw a birthday party for him. The students bought a cake and took him into the cafeteria, where his surprise party took place.

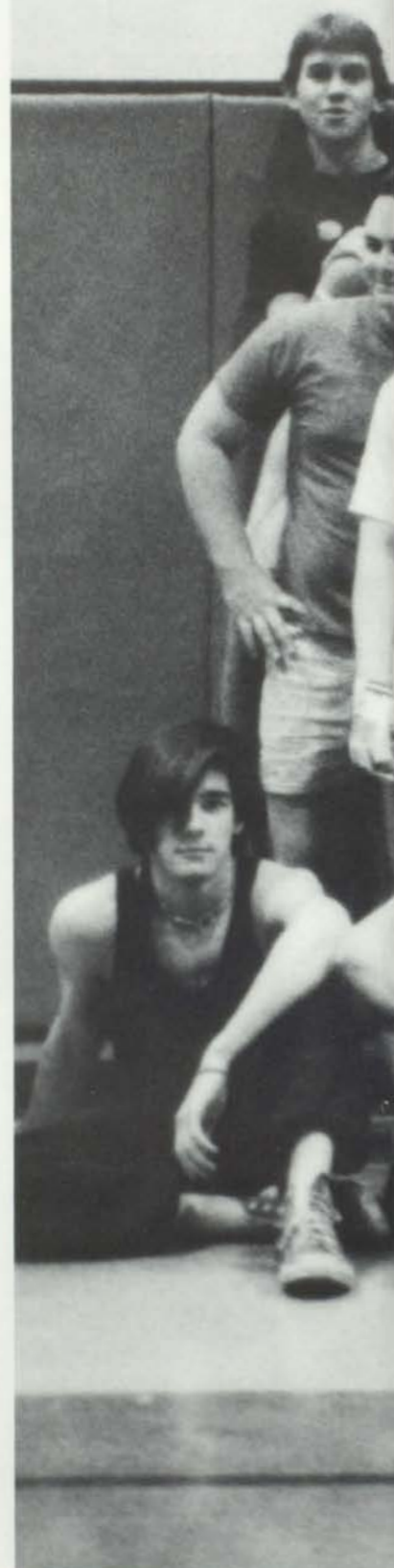
In return, the teachers planned a "Student Appreciation Day." This took place on May 22, which was established as Education Day during Michigan Week. A breakfast was planned for all students who made the honor roll for two out of the first three quarters. This event, initiated by the Parent Council and served by teachers, took place at 7:15 a.m.

The turn out was not tremendous compared to the number of students who were eligible, but for a first-time event, the teachers and parents were not disappointed.



**COACHING BASEBALL**, teaching classes, and just being a friend, Mr. Jerry Triage always seems to be on the go. Even though Mr. Triage is a busy man, he always finds time to help his students. Here he listens to Jon Fitzjohn's question, while Scott Reagle, Jennifer Myers, and Jason Nobbs await his assistance. Photo by Stacey Ambs

**DISCOVERING FRENCH** can be difficult, Kevin Brownell gives a look of "What am I doing here?" Luckily, Mrs. Ruth Berryhill is close at hand to explain. Photo by Bryndis Letzring





# People

Teacher Appreciation Day ...

A new tradition

The Freshmen ...

A penny ahead

Sophomore year ...

A continuous struggle

Junior class ...

Tug to a first

Competition is over ...

Tammy's Junior Miss

Scott and Sandi ...

Homecoming Royalty

Seniors come together ...

Blood Drive

Seniors' end of the line ...

Graduation

A new addition ...

The Ski Club

Debate team wins ...

Class B champs

Band, Orchestra, Choir ...

I at Districts

Subtract PE credit ...

add college prep time

Boys' Varsity Football ...

#1 Twin Valley

1473 point record ...

Dawn Durham

*add up*

MANY DIFFERENT TYPES of students attend school. There are "punks," "jocks," "brains," and people in a class by themselves. Pictured above is a little of each. Front: Abbot Moffat, Craig Meza, Tom Blandford, Tony Bedwell, Annette McDonagh. Second: Sarah Slater. Third: Danny Clark, Jenny Grzeskowiak, Nichole Zasucha, Mari Delaney. Fourth: Ted Hayes, Kevin Davis, Haven Holt. Fifth: Dale Shippell, Richard Lindsey, Jeff Steefe. Back: Bill Wheeler, Steve Townsend, Scott Edinger. Photo by Heidi Clayborn



# Working together

## while setting good examples

The first of the year was a big step for juniors. They quickly adjusted to the new routine of being upperclassmen and were ready for the exciting week of homecoming.

They pulled together and worked as a team which contributed to their success of winning second place in the over-all events. They worked on their display at Mike Flynn's barn every day after school with Mr. Ben Armstrong to help lead the way to a good finish. Their display was an enormous juke box with several musical titles from different eras.

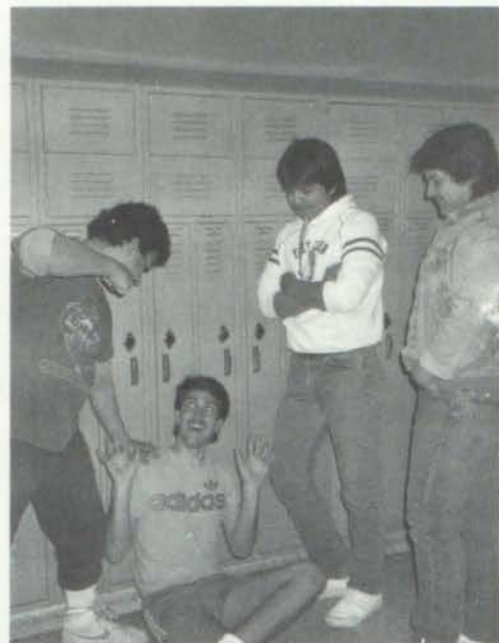
They finished first in several events and challenged the seniors. Yet, homecoming was not only a time for events, it was also a time for selecting two students

to represent each class.

The juniors chose Lara Baramor as their attendant and Ken Krum to escort her. When the football game finally arrived, the total excitement gave them a rewarding and memorable experience. "It was like being Cinderella for a night. It was very special," remarked Lara.

The juniors chose, in the first month of school, the class officers for 1985-86: president, Lara Baramor; vice president, Eric Preston Kilbourn; secretary/treasurer Jenny Myers; and representatives Jackie Ramos and Kristen Yakimow.

All in all, the juniors pulled together on many activities and set good examples for the underclassmen.



**THE MEXICAN CONNECTION:** Victor Barroso, Steve Ramirez, and Billy Quick tell Kenny Cowgill to help out with homecoming or else. Photo by Becky Bidwell

Mike Aden  
Jennifer Albright  
Danny Amaro  
Stacey Amba  
Amanda Anderson  
David Austin



Tyler Avery  
Mike Baggerly  
Lisa Baker  
Brad Banfield  
Lara Baramor  
Kelly Barger



Victor Barroso  
Michelle Bayley  
James Beattie  
Sherry Beck  
Carrie Begg  
Carie Bell



Rebecca Bidwell  
Scott Blanchard  
Everett Boakes  
Kim Boody  
Michelle Boone  
Kathy Bowen







# Juniors Join

Class of '87  
comes together

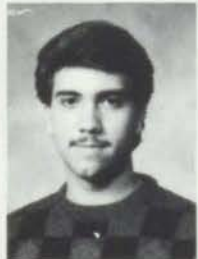
Mr. Ben Armstrong gave the juniors a pep talk before Homecoming Week. "Let's show the seniors that we are united. Get excited and have fun!" — Arnie



Kalie Brisson  
Beth Brockie  
Alan Brubaker  
Kristi Buckenberger  
Steve Burns  
Joe Cantwell



Courtney Casarez  
David Chapple  
Danny Clark  
Wendy Clark  
Karen Clayborn  
Tyler Clifton



Ken Cowgill  
Teresa Crippen  
Alva Crouch  
Brian Cummings  
Kevin Davis  
Steve Day



Shawnda Deer  
Becca DeFinta  
Michelle Dibble  
Neisha Dickman  
Paul Dogan  
Bill Dryer



Barb Ellerby  
Laurie Fairles  
Michelle Farmer  
Tony Feltman  
Sarah Feltner  
Kristi Flynn



Janine Gardner  
Lorrinda Gaskell  
Earl Gay  
Andy Giesen  
Scott Gindlesberger  
Larry Goodwin



Karla Gordnier  
Joey Grzeskowiak  
Ted Guile  
James Guilford  
David Gushiken  
Chandra Hagerty



Chris Hamilton  
Pam Hamilton  
Cheryl Haroff  
Wendy Harwood  
Steve Haslem  
Susan Hatcher



## Wild experiences: friends make the best of them

Who is your best friend? Kristi Buckenberger recalls how she and Kelly Barger never got along in middle school, but now they are great friends.

Wendy Harwood remembers helping her best friend, Heidi Lowman, by trying to get a date for her. She reported on the actions of a certain someone every lunch hour for weeks.

Jennifer Moffat and Laura Turner have been late every morning this year. "Thank God for Mr. Cairns," said Laura.

Laurie Fairles and Jennifer Albright have been through many embarrassing situations together. They remember when they were in a store in Boston, and Jennifer slid down the stairs, breaking a display of wine glasses.

Steve Hoeltzel, Jeremy Hockett, and their friend, Brad Becky, started a food fight in a Chicago Chinese restaurant because the waiter wouldn't bring them their tea. Later, they almost got kicked out because they gave the waiter 11¢ instead of 15¢ for a pair of chopsticks. "Very dishonorable," he said.

Becky Bidwell and Kristi Robinson remember setting off the alarm at the school maintenance building when they went to pick up some hurdles. They were on the police report in the Chronicle for breaking and entering, and the case is still under investigation.

Although best friends may not always remain together, the good times they have had will always be remembered.



QUICKLY EATING their lunches, Karen Clayborn, Al Brubaker, Karen Muster, and Joey Grzeskowiak try to finish before their fourth hour class. Photo by Elinor Marsh





Betsy Hayes  
Charles Hays  
Robert Hedges  
Mark Hazel  
Sharon Hoag  
Jeremy Hockett

Steve Hoeltzel  
Suzanne Holt  
Joel Hounshell  
John Hughes  
Sabrina Hunter  
Yvonne Hyde

Mike Isham  
Tim James  
Lesli Johnson  
Bryan Jones  
Valerie Jordan  
Rebecca Josephson

Karie Katsarelas  
Steve Katz  
Melissa Kedo  
Darin Keith  
Meggan Kenyon  
Todd Kesselring



**EATING HIS WAY TO VICTORY**, Joe Lechlitter receives cheers of encouragement from the Junior Class. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**WAITING FOR THE BUS**, Suzi Peck and Kristin Spears take a rest to save their energy for the big swim meet that lies ahead. Photo by Becky Bidwell



# Juniors gather in search of knowledge

On October 19, 1985, juniors gathered in the high school gym to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). This test involved testing English and math skills.

It was a practice test given to those college-bound students who wanted to prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). It is an evaluation of how well students can do college work and how well students do in comparison with other applicants.

Even though the test costs \$6.50 and students were not required to take it, there was a large turnout of students in the gymnasium. The test was taken on a rainy Saturday morning and there was only a ten minute break in the two hour testing, none the less, students were will-

ing to take time out of their weekend for this preparatory test.

Although no awards or honors were given and the scores weren't released to the public, several people were recognized by their class members for doing exceptionally well. Among the few who received high percentile grades were: Eric Preston Kilbourn, 99%; Cory VandenHeede, 99%, Earl Gay, 97%; Steve Hoeltzel, 99% and Marc Mikesell, 97%. "I was surprised that I received those scores," replied Marc Mikesell.

Overall, this test, by the National Merit Corporation, helped the students in understanding their competition, assessing their verbal and math skills, and preparing for the SAT.



ON A SATURDAY MORNING, Alison McKeever and Sarah Schmiri get ready to take the PSAT. Many juniors are starting to prepare for their "after-graduation" plans. Photo by Tony Charameda

Eric Kilbourn  
Richard Kilbourn  
Holly Killian  
Melissa Kipp  
Rockne Klein  
Annie Koch



Mike Koenig  
Ken Krum  
Terri Laing  
Dan Lambert  
Jerry Langdon  
Andy Lapp



Janet Lautenslager  
Mark Lautzenheiser  
Rachelle Lawrence  
Joe Leichter  
Richard Lindsey  
Sean Lord



Heidi Lowman  
Kirk Lusch  
Kim Malinowski  
Tyler Mathews  
Alison McKeever  
Scott McKelvey







Greg McPherson  
Shannon Medler  
Marc Mikesell  
Laura Miller  
Lisa Mitchell  
Abbot Moffat



Jennifer Moffat  
Ann Monette  
April Money  
Lynda Murdock  
Karen Muster  
Jennifer Myers



Dusty Nash  
Tina Neal  
Steve Pattinson  
Susie Peck  
Marsha Perkins  
Dave Petch



Mark Plummer  
Tammie Poe  
Kelli Powers  
Angie Proudfit  
Billy Quick  
Steve Ramirez



Jacob Ramon  
Jacqueline Ramos  
Kim Rapp  
Vicki Reed  
Todd Reynolds  
Kim Riley



Bill Robinson  
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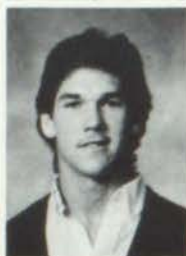
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Charles Scott  
Kathy Seedorff



Ken Segar  
Cinda Sheldon  
Dan Shepherd  
Mike Shepherd  
Dale Shippell  
Donald Shippell



Theresa Shockey  
Chris Slayton  
Bonnie Smith  
Chris Smith  
Denise Snodgrass  
Kristin Spears



Michael Spray  
Jeff Steele  
Mike Stockel  
Eric Strader  
Ken Streeter  
April Swalwell



Julie Swarthout  
Carol Swartz  
Traci Tabor  
Tom Tator  
Steve Tobias  
Christine Toman



## Talented juniors represent school and community

Each year Marshall High School, along with several other secondary schools in Calhoun, Barry, and Branch counties, selects a group of students to attend the regional Talented and Gifted Conference.

Only twelve juniors were selected to attend the TAG Conference on February 19 and 20. Participants were Jennifer Albright, Lisa Baker, Lara Baremor, Kristi Buckenberger, Kevin Davis, Neisha Dickman, Pam Hamilton, Becky Josephson, Eric P. Kilbourn, Alisa Walters, Kristen Yakimow, and Cory VandenHeede.

The TAG Conference gives students an opportunity to interact with kids from other schools outside of the normal classroom environment. It was held at Battle Creek Central High School and was centered around communication skills and techniques.

Students had the chance to discuss current issues and career decisions in large groups. They learned to work together and most importantly, talk and listen to others.

Another one of the beneficial opportunities given to juniors is to become a Junior Rotarian. The Rotarians were carefully selected to properly represent the school in the community. The teachers made a master list which was narrowed by the counselors. The final twelve were selected by the Rotary Club.

The new members included: Tim Williams, Lara Baremor, Tyler Mathews, Becky Josephson, Steve Hoeltzel, Kristin Spears, Mark Plummer, Cory VandenHeede, Eric Strader, Kristen Yakimow, Steve Tobias, and Julie Weiss.

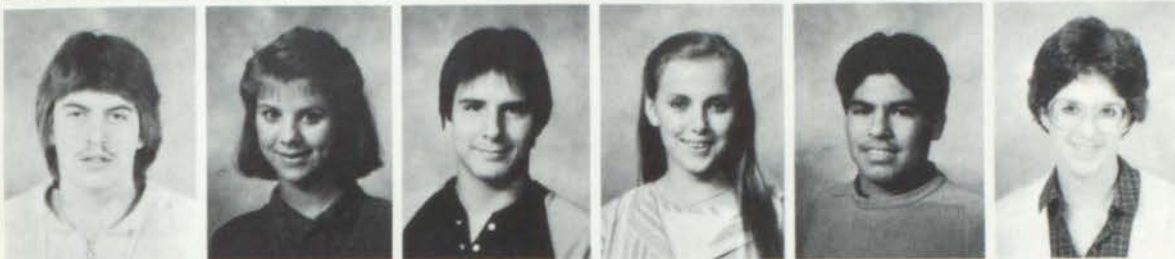


**HANGING AROUND** by the gym doors, Steve Tobias, Tyler Avery, and Brad Banfield exhibit the cool, reputation of the Junior Class. Photo by Becky Bidwell





Steve Townsend  
Niki Trine  
Craig Turner  
Laura Turner  
Wes Tyler  
Kim Upston



David VanArman  
Cory VandenHeede  
Craig VandenHeede  
Amy Van Zandt  
David Vela  
Tyrie Wagner



Alissa Walters  
Andy Walton  
Diane Weaver  
Julie Weiss  
Karri Westra  
Bill Wheeler



Tim Williams  
Carol Wise  
Richard Wood  
Tracey Wood  
Pam Wright  
Kristin Yakimow



Skott Young



**NEEDING MONEY FOR LUNCH**, Laura Turner, Becky Josephson, and Jenny Moffat smile to get a loan from the guys walking by. Photo by Laurie Fairles

**DURING THEIR SECOND HOUR** foreign language class, Kristi Robinson, Laurie Fairles, Becky Bidwell, and Diane Weaver say "tequila" Photo by Mr. B. Haroff





# A close race

## Sophomores' best is yet to come

The sophomores entered the year with much enthusiasm. They eagerly participated in the homecoming activities, which added up to a close race for second. "We got first in the football push. I felt kinda stupid pushing it with my face, but I had a lot of fun," commented Nichole Zasucha.

They worked on their display at Elinor Marsh's house and were sponsored by Mrs. Edwards and Ms. Papes. "They were a fun group to work with," replied Ms. Papes. Their display was a huge jam box accented by an electrical axe chopping down a Coldwater Cardinal. This mechanical feature was designed by Eric Benedict.

The class of '88 selected Diana Hughes as their attendant and Bill Morey to escort

her. They represented their class throughout the week of homecoming and at the football game and dance. "I had a great time. I wish I could do it all again," commented Diana Hughes. The sophomores topped off the week with a third place finish, which contributed greatly to the spirit of homecoming.

The sophomores also selected as class officers: president, Marla Overhiser; vice president, Jenny LaBonte; secretary/treasurer, Ann Youngdahl; representatives, Cindy Rexrode and Sara Reichert. These class officers contributed to the success of the Sophomore Class by attending building council meetings and making decisions throughout the entire year.



**CHEERING FOR THEIR CLASS** at the homecoming events, Mark Vanderweg and Lance Elyea express pride and approval in their fellow classmates. Photo by Elinor Marsh

Troy Amaro  
Merilee Anderson  
Scott Avery  
Greg Bagi  
Janice Bailey  
April Bain



Tom Barrett  
Robert Baxter  
Tony Bedwell  
Kristin Belcher  
Eric Benedict  
Kim Berleue



Michael Berry  
Jenny Bicknell  
Tom Blandford  
Jon Boley  
Tracy Bradshaw  
Shanda Brankovich



Nicki Brodock  
Kevin Brownell  
Brian Bush  
Kelly Byam  
Belinda Byrd  
Cynthia Calery







# Sophomores Seek

The sophomore year connects everything. Sophomores aren't new, but they're not close to being finished. It seems that this year would be the duller, but the class of '88 found enough good times to keep them busy.



Jodi Campbell  
Mike Carroll  
Tony Charameda  
Travis Churchill  
Steven Clark  
Charity Cole



Karen Collins  
Don Colwell  
Michele Consley  
Eric Cook  
Heather Cook  
Mark Costa



Jody Crull  
James Dally  
Jennifer Damon  
Shannon Damron  
Nikki Daniels  
Mark Darby



Craig Davis  
James Davis  
Matt Davis  
Sheri Day  
Steve Day  
Karen Dean



## Sophomores/Dean-Jenkins

Michael Dean  
Darin DeGraw  
Mari Delaney  
Alex DeMott  
Pat Dennis  
Anthony Deters



Shawn Devenny  
Jason DeVine  
Daryl Dilts  
Sara Donnelly  
Rick Doody  
Dustin Dorton



Mindy Dowell  
Sheila Dunn  
Shane Durham  
Bill D'Water  
Scott Edinger  
Anthony Elms



Lance Elyea  
Monica Erickson  
Sandy Fabiszak  
Susan Faulkner  
Yvonne Faurot  
Jon Fitzjohn



# Fitness craze

## Creates healthy and fit bodies

Along with the new year came a renewed outlook toward health and fitness. This attitude helped people realize that there is more to health than not having a cold. Being healthy gives people a good feeling. It helps one to enjoy activities and creates a greater feeling about life and personal well-being.

A few of the basic rules required for good health are: eating good food, exercising regularly, living clean, staying clean, getting enough fresh air, and most importantly keeping a positive attitude toward yourself and others.

A popular form of fitness that many students use to keep in shape is aerobics. Aerobics allow people to enjoy exercising

while toning their bodies and increasing their cardio-vascular system. It doesn't require a club membership or even good skill and agility.

Ms. Christy Papes, who teaches an after school aerobics session said, "It's a nice way to unwind after the day. I look forward to it."

Combining exercise and music has proved an effective way for people of all ages to stay fit. It has become part of many high school gym courses and has created a greater feeling toward looking and feeling good. More and more people are taking the first steps for health and fitness. The effect of this new attitude is creating a better outlook toward life.



PUTTING ALL OF HIS ENERGY into Heidi Klein's aerobics session, Tony Bedwell comments, "I can't speak for the whole class, but it was exhilarating and energetic!" Photo by Laurie Fairles





Missy Fitzpatrick  
Gretchen Galloway  
Shawn Gary  
Shane Gay  
Mike Good  
Amy Goodrich



Jenny Grzeskowiak  
Bryan Guilford  
Dustin Gwin  
Lori Haeefe  
Matt Hagerty  
Tim Hall



Todd Halstead  
Dan Hammond  
Jason Hanna  
Shannon Harinck  
Diane Harrington  
Kurt Hayden



Ted Hayes  
Richard Hays  
Angela Hensley  
Wanda Hicks  
Jeff Hiither  
Sean Hills



Andy Hogue  
Chad Holt  
Jamie Holt  
Steve Hosmer  
Bobbie Jo Howard  
Scott Hudspeth



Diana Hughes  
Amy Hurley  
Tammi Icard  
Toni Ilkka  
Dennis Inman  
Roger Inman



Will Inman  
Dan Jacobs  
Brenda Jacoby  
Brian Jendryka  
David Jenkins  
Jody Jenkins



# Earning money

## From hungry football spectators

During football season, the sophomores run the concession stand to raise money for their future class graduation and to finance the J-Hop. Operating the concession stand requires responsibility, but can be a lot of fun.

The students are guided by the volunteer assistance of Mr. Brian Burns. He is known for saying, "If you steal anything, you can go home with the other team." For the most part, the students who work at the concession stand are trustworthy.

The concession stand is appreciated by the people who come to watch football. Where else could they go for that cup of hot chocolate during the cold games? It takes sacrifice and commitment from the students. Once students get involved with

it, they basically work at it all season. Sometimes it is tempting not to be watching the game.

During half-time is when the concession stand gets the most business. "There is never an end to the continuous flow of customers. Much preparation goes into filling trays with pop-filled cups and fortifying bags of sought after popcorn, as hungry Redskin fans push to the front of the lines," says an experienced Ted Hayes.

The concession stand was a big help to the sophomores, as it has proven to be a good fund raiser. This year the Sophomore Class made around \$4,000. Concession stand work gives the sophomores a chance to get together and have a good time while providing a service for the community.



**HELPING RAISE MONEY FOR THE SOPHOMORE CLASS,** Ted Hayes, Brian Jendryka, and Karen Dean exchange money for food at the concession stand. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

Doug Jones  
Debbie Kannegeiter  
Todd Katz  
Kendra Kilbourn  
Lisa Kimball  
Ron Kipp



Laura Klein  
Kay Kneeshaw  
Julie Kohls  
Ian Korman  
Jenny LaBonte  
Joe LaHaye



Mollie Laing  
Mike Lampert  
Eric Lapham  
Julie Lapp  
Shari Lasky  
Kathy Lautenslager



Lisa Lautenslager  
Ken Letts  
Buffy Lewis  
Joan Libbrecht  
Dan Livingston  
Tonia Long







Mark Longnecker  
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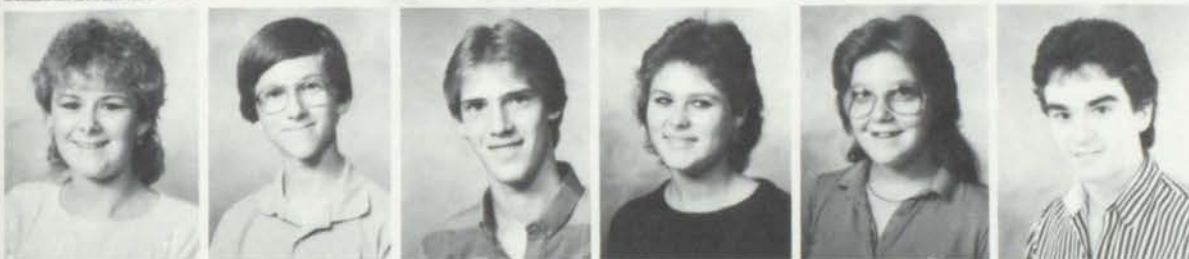
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 Myra McKeague



Kristi McMillen  
 Mike McNeil  
 Kelly McRedmond  
 Jennifer Merritt  
 Trina Metzger  
 Craig Meza



James Miller  
 Lisa Miller  
 Susan Miller  
 Bob Mitchell  
 Jodie Moffat  
 Mark Monk



Angela Moore  
 Jeffrey Moore  
 Bill Morey  
 Kelly Morrow  
 Connie Moser  
 Craig Mumaw



Lisa Mumaw  
 Jolyne Myers  
 Wendy Nash  
 Harold Neal  
 Brian Nelson  
 Jason Nobbs



Deb Nowicke  
 Kelly O'Dowd  
 Robert Oland  
 Michael Ortiz  
 Greg Osborn  
 Marla Overhiser



## Sophomores/Patton-Zuehlke

Dennis Patton  
Margo Perkins  
Sarah Peters  
Traci Peterson  
Eddie Polendo  
Rick Porter



Andy Portinga  
Penny Potter  
John Pratt  
Michelle Pratt  
Erin Ramos  
Deirdra Randant



Theresa Rapp  
Jackie Razkowic  
Sara Reichert  
Cindy Rexrode  
Angie Rhoades  
Janalen Riccinto



John Ruesch  
Nikki Russell  
Randy Russell  
Marguerite Sanders  
Shane Sawyer  
Chris Schmeichel



Joel Schoenmeyer  
Bruce Schroeder  
Angie Shepherd  
Doug Shreve  
Ron Sievers  
Charese Smith



**WAITING TO SERVE HUNGRY CUSTOMERS** are Ann Youngdahl, Marla Overhiser, Buffy Lewis, Brian Zuehlke, and Gretchen Galloway. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler

**INTRAMURAL PLAYERS**, Nikki Russell, Kelly O'Dowd, Mari Delaney, Bobbie Jo Howard, Jenny La-Bonte, and Kelly McRedmond, hang around during the games. Photo by Laurie Fairles







Paula Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Kent Smock  
James Stadtfeld  
Aron Stewart  
Angela Stout



Ken Sundberg  
Cathy Swender  
Paul Thrun  
David Trine  
Andy Tuck  
Todd Turner



Melanie Vandenburg  
Tina VanderHorst  
Mark VanderWeg  
John VanTassel  
Mark VanWormer  
Donald Viland



Karla Vincent  
Tiffany Wagner  
Michelle Weberling  
Jeff Weers  
Andrea Wheeler  
Phil Wheeler



Amy Wilkins  
Kristi Williams  
Shannon Williams  
Tammy Winnie  
Erika Winter  
Mike Wolf



Klarissa Wood  
Shawn Wood  
Shawn Woods  
James Wright  
Ann Youngdahl  
Augustine Zapata



Troy Zarger  
Nichole Zasucha  
Brian Zuehlke





# Spirit is high

## Freshmen meet new challenges

The freshmen entered their first year of high school and started on their way to form into real Marshall Redskins. They voted for their building council members and started participating in high school events.

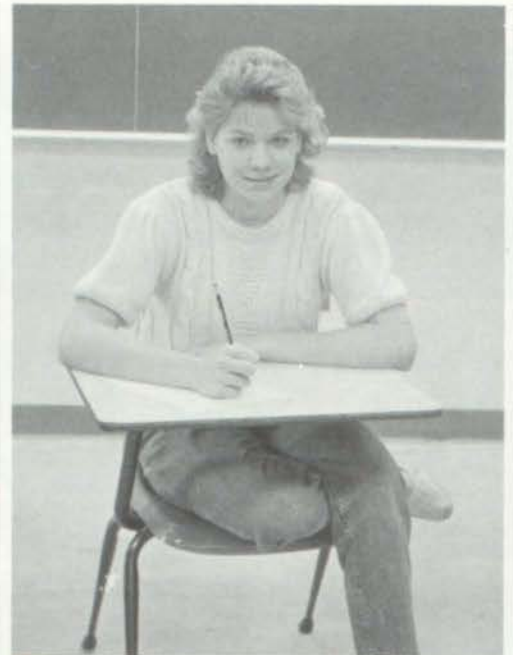
The freshmen building council members were Shannon Schroeder, president; Todd Feltmen, vice president; Angie Woods, secretary; Matt Ramon, Sarah Slater, Sally Hatcher, and Mike Faulkner as representatives.

Those student began to find out just what it takes to organize high school activities. "It's not as easy as I expected, but I have confidence in our future," Shannon commented.

As Homecoming Week approached, the freshmen showed a lot of enthusiasm. To represent their class on the Homecoming Court, they chose Jennifer Madry and Mark Abbott.

Excitement grew as the class prepared for the events. They worked on their lawn display at Angie Wood's house. Their display was a giant set of egg beaters mixing up those Coldwater Cardinals. Keeping with the theme of Homecoming, "Music is Alive in '85," background music of Michael Jackson's "Beat It," accompanied the display.

The Freshman Class placed fourth overall, and went on to add up their challenges to equal a great high school year.



**BRINGING A CLASS TOGETHER** takes hard work. President Shannon Schroeder takes time out to make a comment about the Freshmen Class. Photo by Laurie Fairles

Mark Abbott  
Steve Adkins  
Tammy Adkins  
• Bayne Albrecht  
Mindi Allen  
Hans Andersen



Steve Anderson  
Toby Arquette  
Stuart Ashley  
Eve Atley  
Joel Avery  
Micki Ayers



Missy Baldridge  
Jennifer Beck  
Heather Belcher  
Brad Bennett  
Florence Bennett  
• Ellen Bernath



Brad Blowers  
Carolyn Boakes  
Christian Bodell  
Kim Bosman  
Stephanie Bowles  
Sarah Breitkreutz







# Freshmen orm

B — E — A — T  
CARDINALS!!!!

Although the freshmen started out slowly, they showed a lot of enthusiasm and contributed to the winning spirit of the Marshall Redskins.

**B-E-A-T CARDINALS!**

—Photo by Bryndis Letzring



Kyle Brisson  
Shawn Brownell  
John Burdick  
Karla Capman  
Kurtis Chan  
Jim Clement



Brian Cole  
Perry Coleman  
Rory Colvin  
Luke Coxon  
Melissa Crandall  
Chris Crow



Casey Currier  
Amy Dearth  
Bobbie Jo Deer  
Greg Dew  
Tim Doody  
Ryan Drake



Elizabeth Drouillard  
Michelle Dye  
Heather Eckert  
Keith Edwards  
Dave Egnor  
Bill Ellis



Faith Emswiler  
Mark Eyre  
Mike Faulkner  
Todd Feltman  
Chuck Feltner  
Deb Phaner



Tammy Gage  
Joe Garber  
Doug Gentry  
Jeff George  
Kevin Giannunzio  
Chris Giesen



Brian Gillen  
Lisa Greer  
Matt Groat  
Peter Groth  
Dawn Gruhn  
Charles Hacker



Brian Halcomb  
Dawn Hammond  
Steve Harrington  
Lara Hartman  
Sharilyn Hartung  
Sally Hatcher



## Starting fresh - First day holds new adventure

If freshmen were asked what they thought about their first day at high school, most would say it was an easy, yet nerve-racking experience. They awoke from an almost sleepless night anxious to be participating again in school activities. As they began to get ready for school, they became nervous about the change there would be in their surroundings.

"Right when I walked in the door, I saw a big group of people standing at four corners, and I couldn't figure out what was going on," laughed Lisa Turner.

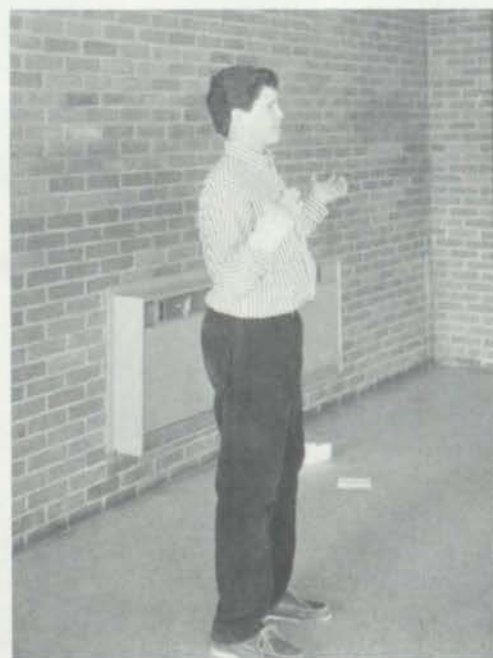
Questions began to run through their minds like "Where's Mr. Hulkow's class?", and "Should I ask someone for help?". Not realizing, of course, that the upperclassmen might mislead them.

Some made the mistake of asking them for directions.

"I just wanted to get upstairs, but when I asked where the nearest stairway was, they sent me into some door," commented Tina Hughes.

The day seemed to be endless and confusing. Schedules had to be checked three times before each class was located. Everyone was curious to see who was in each class. The first day's classes were filled with the reading of the rules. However, everyone was thankful because this eliminated any chance of homework.

By the last bell of the day, freshmen had become more acquainted with their surroundings. After the long day, they went home, crashed out, and dreamed of their next exciting day in high school.



**A CONFUSED FRESHMAN**, Jason Redman, wonders which way to go. The first day of school can be a trying experience. Photo by Laurie Fairles





Dan Hawkins  
Gina Hayes •  
Reuben Hayes •  
Chad Hazel  
Chris Henry •  
Mykl Herman

Keri Herzog  
Beth Hill  
Aaron Hisler  
Mark Hoeltzel  
Heather Hoffman  
Christel Holbrook

Nikki Hollister  
Haven Holt  
Yvonne Hookway •  
Heather Houvener  
Tom Howk  
Tina Hughes

Heather Johnson •  
Melissa Johnston  
Christina Kalnai  
Gina Katz  
Doug Kiessling  
Norman Kolk



**TIME BETWEEN CLASSES** can be a little dull. Bill VanZandt calmly waits for his English class to start. Photo by Beth Rapp

**TAKING A BREAK** during cheerleading practice, Heather Holman, Sarah Slater, Annette McDonagh, Mindi Allen, and Lynda Mitchell, show what class togetherness is all about. Photo by Laurie Fairles



# Assembly brings different outlooks on school year

Along with the new freshmen came new changes. Everyone quickly learned of these at the pep assembly on the first day of school.

"They can't do this to us!" was the general reaction of the students when Mr. Robert Currie explained some of the new changes in the school.

The student body had a short rebellion among themselves over the new changes, but they soon became preoccupied with the excitement of the first day of school.

One of these changes was in the attendance policy. As a result of this change, grades were greatly affected by the number of unexcused tardies and absences that a student may accumulate.

Flowers and balloons would no longer

be delivered at the school. There would be no food parties during class time, and the number of pep assemblies was limited to one a season.

These new rules probably affected the freshmen the least since this was their first year, and the new rules had just been put into effect. Even so, they still had something to say about them, "I always thought that once we were up at the high school we would have a lot more freedom than we do," commented Heather Johnson.

These things had contributed a lot to the rowdiness and spirit of the school. Where these new rules cut down on enthusiasm, other new things in school, like the Freshmen Class, made up for them.



**CHEERING THEIR CLASS ON** during a homecoming assembly are Lara Hartman, Heidi Weideman, and Joanne Lampert. Because of the few pep assemblies, this one was very appreciated. Photo by Mr. J. Sweeney

Michelle Korman

• Bill Krem

Dan Kruger

Patricia Kuhn

Aimee LaBrec

• Greg Labun



Quentin Lafferty

• Eric LaFleur

Merrie Lake

Joanne Lampert

Melissa Langridge

Karen Lee



Shawn LeTarte

Paul Lewis

Bruce Lindsay

Chris Lindsey

Joanna Lons

Michelle Lord



Shelby Lowman

Kevin Machata

Jennifer Madry

Dawn Madgen

Claudine Mailloux

John Malinowski







Charlene Mapes  
 Scott Marlow  
 Greg Mason  
 Annette McDonagh  
 Jim Mestemaker  
 Dan Metzger

Amber Michael  
 Eric Midlam  
 Marci Mikesell  
 Missy Miller  
 Lynda Mitchell  
 Bill Monarch \*

Jerry Monroe  
 Jason Morse  
 Cyndey Munday  
 Jenny Neil  
 Hilarie Needham  
 Dan Noneman

Mike O'Dowd  
 Shawn Ott \*  
 Maria Page  
 Michelle Patton \*  
 Vanessa Paugh  
 Paul Pemberton \*

Scott Percival  
 Michelle Picketts  
 Christine Polendo  
 Christina Pratt  
 Matt Ramon  
 Scott Reagle \*

Jason Redman  
 Ben Rewa  
 Jennifer Rice \*  
 Anissa Root \*  
 Veronica Sanchez  
 Wes Schmidt \*

Shannan Schroeder  
 Pat Seedorff \*  
 Steve Shellenberger  
 Gerald Shepherd  
 Julie Shepherd  
 Matt Shepherd



\* Jeremy Shirey  
 \* Brad Simmons  
 Sarah Slater  
 Cliff Sleeper  
 Grant Smith  
 Julie Smith



\* Teddy Smith  
 \* Pat Stillson  
 \* Andrea Stockel  
 Barb Stone  
 \* Tyson Strand  
 David Studer



\* Frances Sutton  
 Trenton Taylor  
 Craig Tenney  
 \* Tarolee Thurston  
 Chris Tucker  
 Lisa Turner



Alan Tyler  
 \* Chris Ulrey  
 Bill Vanzandt  
 Tom Waidelich  
 Trent Wakenight  
 Benet Walsh



# Social issues:

## Privilege of being a freshman

When walking into the social issues classroom, it is obvious that a lot goes on there. The students might be at work writing on the topic of the day while listening to the radio. They may be joking around with Mr. Brian Burns or listening to his seemingly endless comments. He uses his personal experience to explain the topics of the day.

A lot of students think that because of the light atmosphere in the class, they can get away with more. This isn't necessarily true. Mr. Burns is constantly saying, "Push your own buttons. You only get out of this class what you put into it."

Because of the many papers that have to be written (one a day), students have to keep up with their work. Writing that

many papers might seem like a lot of hard work, but it really isn't. "You are never wrong because you write about what you feel," commented Michelle Patton.

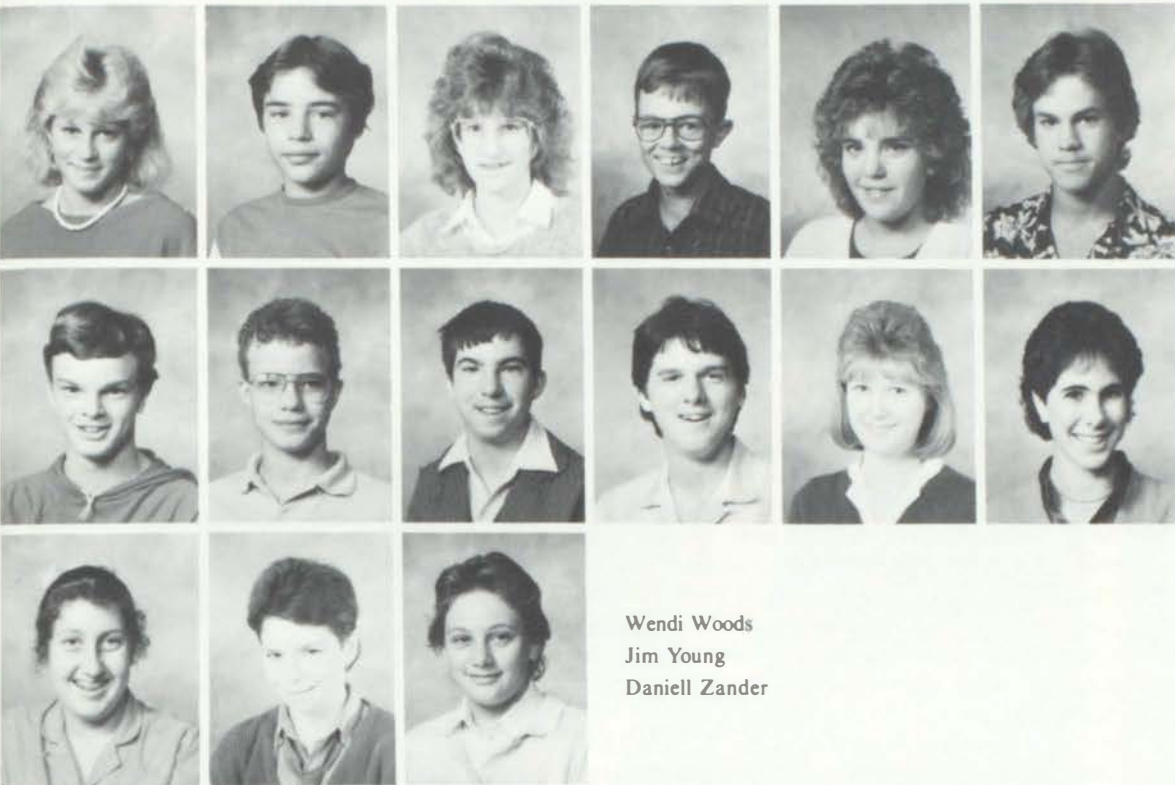
Mr. Burns keeps good relationships with his classes. "I liked his hair so much that I got mine cut just like it," laughed Billy Vavrina. Mr. Burns is always making fun of his classes, but his comments are taken light-heartedly.

Social issues is required for all ninth graders. It gives students a chance to express their feelings on the world around them. It only is for one semester, but most students think that it is fun while it lasts.



SOCIAL ISSUES isn't all fun and games. Steve Shellenberger learns to beware of Mr. Burns' big stick. Photo by Laurie Fairles

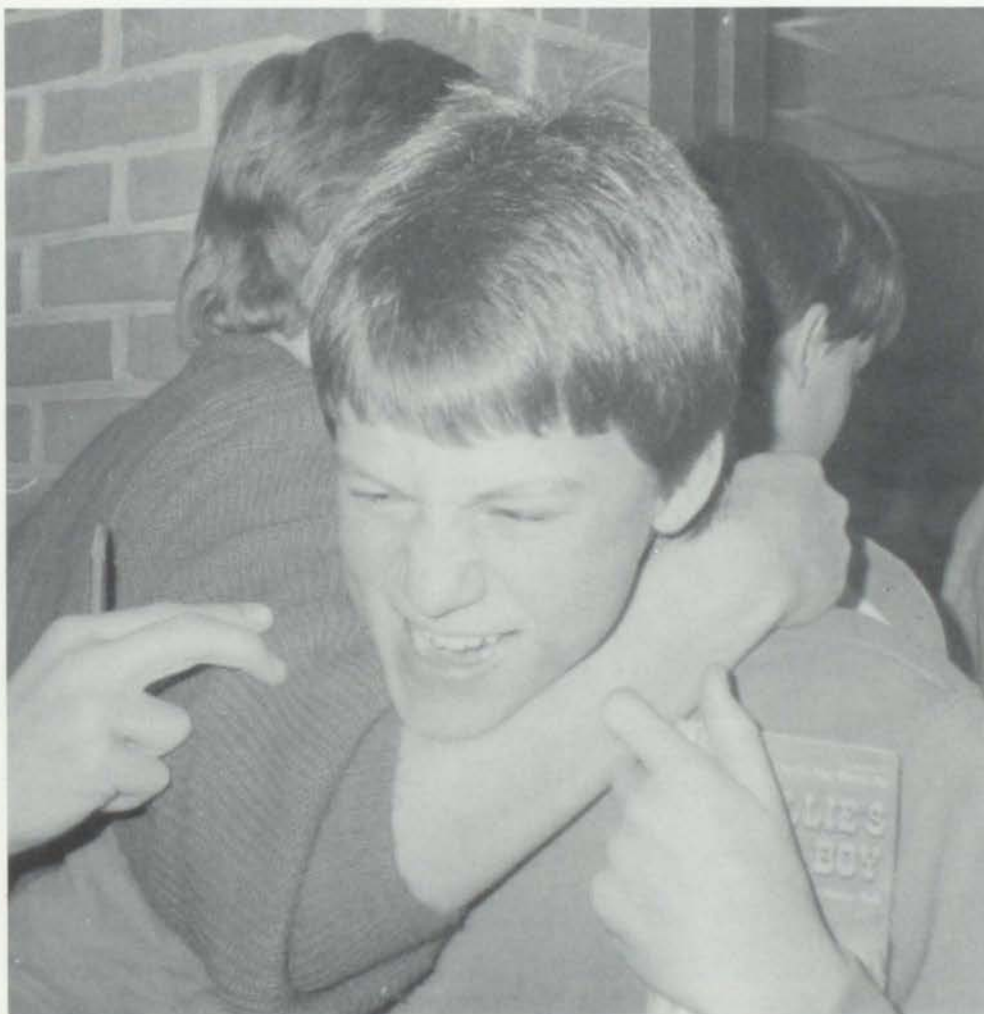




Laura Walters •  
Kevin Ware  
Amelia Warman  
Kevin Watts •  
Heidi Weiderman  
Adam Wheeler

Scott Whitesell •  
Steve Williams  
Don Wirtz  
Scott Wolfersberger  
Sheila Womack  
Angie Woods

Wendi Woods  
Jim Young  
Daniell Zander



**SHOWING THE CRAZY PERSONALITY** of a freshman, Michelle Patton says, "I only have eyes for you." Photo by Laurie Fairles

**PUTTING UP A GOOD FIGHT**, Bill Vavrina is hauled into his classroom. English really isn't that bad, is it? Photo by Laurie Fairles



As we learned that change was nothing to fear,  
They were adding up  
throughout the year.

# Adding Changes

With the retirement of Mr. E. Kent Esbaugh came the promotion of Mr. Ray Davis to principal and the addition of Mr. Robert Currie as the assistant principal. Along with these changes came others in the teaching of different and additional subjects.

Teaching in a new area that one is used to can be quite a challenge; however, it also offers many personal rewards. "I feel that teaching different subjects not only broadens my own knowledge, but adds variety to my day," remarked Mrs. Shirley Knaack about her many new classes. A variety is definitely what Mrs. Knaack got this year, teaching six different classes, two of which she had never taught before. Also adding a new subject to his schedule was Mr. Tom Duffey. He ventured into general business for the first time.

The Physical Education department was full of changes this year. Mr. Richard Cronk, who has taught government, Ameri-

can history, and economics for the past 15 years, added three classes of phys. ed. to an hour of government and American history. Although this may seem like a drastic change in subjects, Mr. Cronk adjusted well and commented that he "really enjoyed the challenges of teaching a different subject," and that teaching a gym class really wasn't that hard to adjust to because he has coached track for the past 12 years. Mr. Richard Hulkow was moved from the gym to teach a full schedule of health classes.

Drafting and government had one thing in common this year, Mr. John Strough. Mr. Strough started his teaching career as a government teacher in Colorado, but when he came to Marshall High School thirty years ago, he dropped government to teach drafting. This year he once again found himself teaching government for two hours.

The changes made in the faculty were little and went unnoticed by many of the underclassmen. The changes had a greater

effect on the upperclassmen, who weren't used to seeing Mr. Strough in a tie every-day, or Mr. Cronk running around in a sweat suit. These little changes helped add up to an educational and enlightening year.



ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE is the easiest part of Mrs. Nancy Nantz's day. Keeping up with all of the students is hard work, but Mrs. Nantz is always on top of things. Photo by Stacey Amos

Marge Aalbreitse: *Secretary to the Assistant Superintendents*

Mary Carol Allen: *Secretary to the Superintendents*

Ben Armstrong: *Athletic Director, Accounting*

Floyd Beneker: *Modern Science, Ag, Mechanics,*

*Adv. Soil and Forest, Livestock Science*

Ruth Berryhill: *French*

Brian Burns: *9th Grade Social Issues, Bookstore Advisor*

Harry Cairns: *Physics, Chemistry, Adv. Chemistry*

Phil Clissold: *Marshall Singers, Adv. Ensemble*

Dave Conklin: *Band*

Jan Covert: *Phys. Ed. 2*

Richard Cronk: *American History, Government, Phys. Ed. 3*

Robert Currie: *Assistant Principal*

Ray Davis: *Principal*

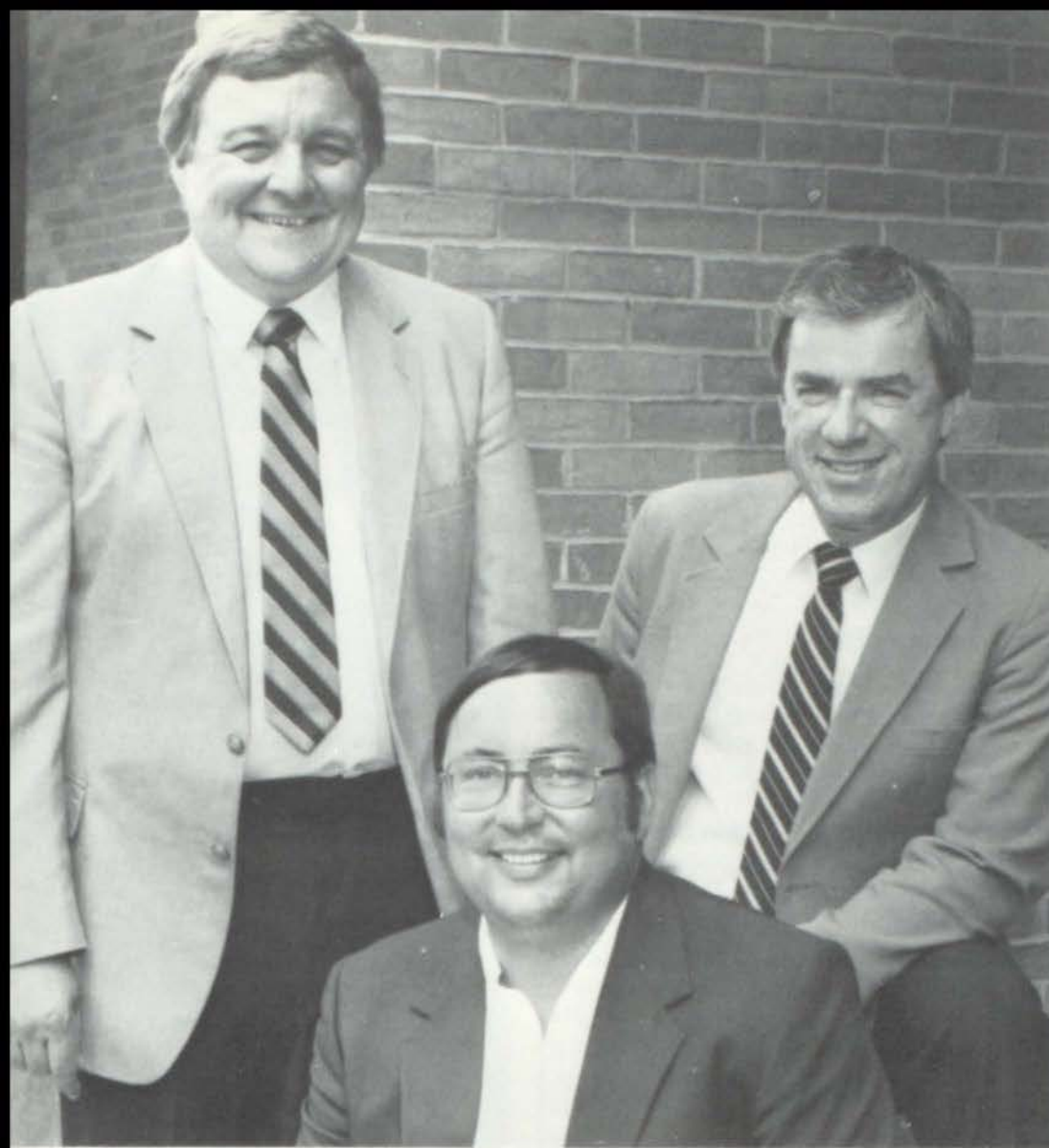
Aaron Davis: *Modern and Earth Science (not pictured)*

Tony DeRose: *Guidance Director*

Lorene Dickman: *Algebra*







**THREE'S A CROWD?** Catching Mr. Ray Davis, Mr. Louis Giannunzio, and Mr. Ben Armstrong is rare, but the smiles on their faces are always there. Photo by Tony Charameda

**"THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN** are no goofier than last year's" is one of the many quotes found in Mr. Brian Burns' room. Since Mr. Burns teaches only freshman Social Issues classes, he gets to know the students as they come in and remains a friend to many, as they go through the high school years. Photo by Brian Jendryka



Tom Duffey: *Algebra, General Business, Pre-Algebra*  
 Carol Edwards: *Chemistry*  
 Al Elyea: *Algebra, MIA, Geometry*  
 Jess Engle: *Typing*  
 Louis Giannunzio: *Superintendent of Marshall Schools*

Larry Glynn: *Algebra, MIA*  
 Sue Griffith: *Orchestra*  
 Karen Grove: *English*  
 Brad Haines: *Assistant Superintendent*  
 Dick Hamilton: *American History, 20th Century World, Ancient History*

William Haroff: *Spanish*  
 Kay Hopkins: *Phys. Ed. 2 and 4*  
 Elanor Housman: *Library*  
 Richard Hulkow: *Health*  
 Iris Huysentruyt: *Counselor*



## Saying Goodbye To Our Beloved Friend

Mr. Harry Cairns has been more than just a teacher to many students, he's been a friend. His patience, understanding, and love for students and teaching, are some of the fine qualities that describe this very special person.

Mr. Cairns was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan where he also received his high school education. After graduation, he entered Western Michigan University with a major in chemistry. Following his second year at college, Mr. Cairns enlisted as a bombardier and served in the remainder of World War II as a member of a bomber crew in Europe. After the war, Mr. Cairns married and returned to college where he

graduated with a B.A. degree in 1947.

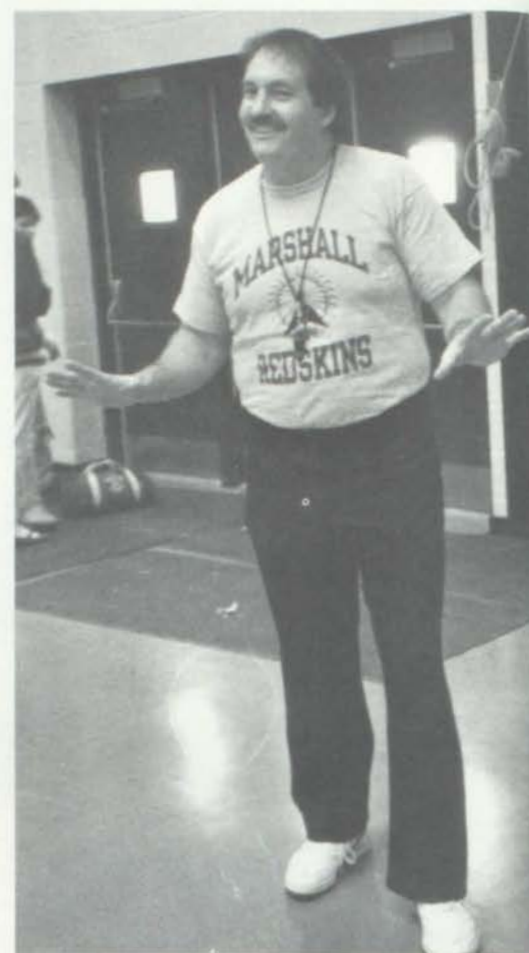
Mr. Cairns started his teaching career in Mason, Michigan in 1949. After seven years, Mr. Cairns, his wife, daughter and son moved to Marshall where he continued his teaching in science. Mr. Cairns then attended summer sessions at Western Michigan to achieve a master of arts degree in mathematics as well as in science in 1961.

In his 37 years of teaching, Mr. Cairns noticed a change in the students' attitudes toward school. "It seems that kids don't care as much about their schooling now as when I began teaching", remarked Mr. Cairns, recalling his early years of teaching. Although this change has occurred, he has learned to adjust to meet the students' needs and get them involved.

Talking about his retirement, Mr. Cairns stated, "I am not sorry I went into teaching because I enjoy helping the students learn, but I am looking forward to my retirement to travel and spend more time with my children and grandchildren."

A CARNATION SHOWS someone that you care. Vicki Kiessling gives Mr. Harry Cairns, on behalf of the entire student body, a carnation to show that he will be missed after his retirement. Photo by Mr. Robert Currie

WITH NEW REEBOKS ON HIS FEET. Mr. Tom Reynolds is a part of a growing trend. Reebok tennis shoes became a new fad in footwear this year. Photo by Heidi Clayborn



John Ickes: *English*  
Richard Kelley: *Biology, Adv. Biology*  
Kathryn Kinney: *English*  
Shirley Knaack: *Marriage Society Changes, Mich. History, Child Psyc, General Physc., Consumer Math, Designs for Living*  
Robert Lowman: *Assistant Superintendent*

Ken Machata: *Pre-Algebra, Geometry*  
Kendra Magnus: *Latin, English*  
John Malinowski: *Basic Computer Programming, Pre-Algebra, Adv. Computers*  
Jackie Meade: *Library*  
Richard Murphy: *Woods, Metals*

Dave Palmer: *Learning Disabilities*  
Christi Papes: *Typing, General Business, Law, Communications*  
Charlene Quada: *Secretary to the Athletic Director*  
C. Lee Ralston: *English, Introduction to Theater*  
Linda Redman: *9th Grade Phys. Ed.*





Before and after classes, there's much to be done  
But, contrary to belief, the extra work's not fun.

## Beyond Classes

Many people don't realize all the work that goes into teaching. A teacher's job is not just lecturing to students and correcting papers, but it goes far beyond that. Planning for their classes, making up tests and helping individual students are among the many additional jobs connected with teaching.

Attending faculty meetings is another time consuming duty required of a teacher. What actually goes on in one of these faculty meetings? Some may think that they sit around and talk about ways to torture the students with more and more homework, or plan out their next tests so they can all give them on the same day. But, contrary to many students' beliefs, this is not what faculty meetings are for. To get an idea of what actually goes on and what they are for, imagine sitting in on one of these meetings.

It's the first Tuesday of the month and the 2:25 bell has just rung to end the school

day. Gather up the agenda sheet, some paper and a pencil and head down to the library, where this exciting event is to take place. Within the next 15 minutes most of the teachers had filtered in and Mr. Davis and Mr. Currie are at the front table trying to get the meeting underway.

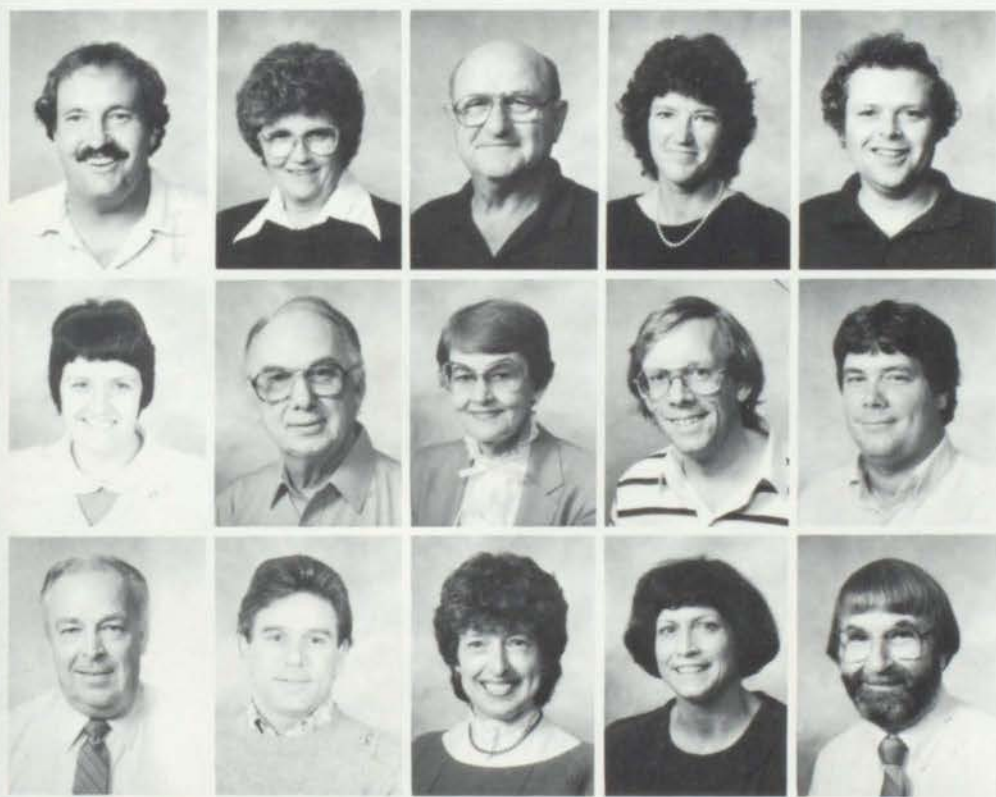
"The first thing on the agenda is the Xerox machine," Mr. Davis starts out. He states that too many students are being allowed to use it. After a little discussion, it was on to the next item on the agenda, which was too many students wandering the halls. Since it is more than half the way through the school year, teachers are starting to be a little more lenient allowing students to go to their lockers without a pass. Mr. Davis asks the faculty to cut down on letting students roam the halls, then it was on to the next item of discussion. After going over the rest of the (boring) items like newsletters, purchase orders, and volunteer

programs, Mr. Davis asks if there is any new business. There was none, and the meeting was over.

Nothing exciting happened, and they didn't even talk about torturing students. As a matter of fact, it was almost as boring as sitting in class. Apparently being a teacher isn't always full of excitement.



**WHEN ASKED ABOUT TEACHING** five hours of typing, Mr. Jesse Engle replied, "I enjoy teaching five hours of typing because it gives me a chance to see many students learn and improve at the same 'type' of skills. (Excuse the pun)" Photo by Stacey Ambros



Tom Reynolds: *Phys. Ed. 3, 9th Grade Phys. Ed.*  
Carolyn Rieger: *Office Machines, Business Math, Accounting, Shorthand*  
Barney Roy: *American History, North and South American, Asia, Africa, and Middle East*  
Becky Schmidt: *English*  
Dennis Smith: *Pre-Algebra, General Math, Earth Science*

Helen Smith: *Guidance Office Secretary*  
John Strough: *Drafting, Government*  
Doris Taylor: *Secretary to the Principal*  
Jim Telfer: *English, Speech, Debate, Forensics*  
Jerry Triece: *Consumer Math, Algebra I and II*

James Vachow: *Counselor*  
John Walton: *Studio*  
Gloria Wheeler: *Biology, Journalism*  
Pam Wingerter: *English*  
Phil Wuori: *Government, Economics*



# little *T*hings in

**T**he heart of the city of Marshall is its merchants, a group of community oriented people with a flair for business, and a penchant for supporting their city's activities. These storekeepers have always upheld this town's youth activities and, in return, have received assistance and business from these teens.

One good example of this is the annual Schuler's Bar Scheeze Classic Run. It is held in the center of the city, and participated in by hundreds of people. The city and its kids

work with the Schuler Corporation to keep things "running" smoothly, and produce fun and excitement for all.

In fact, not only do Marshall youth assist in the production and advertisement of this race, they participate in it, too.

Downtown merchants delight the community residents by holding Sidewalk and Moonlight Madness Sales. Individuals of all ages flock to these specials, knowing that only in a small town like Marshall will comradery and fun go hand in

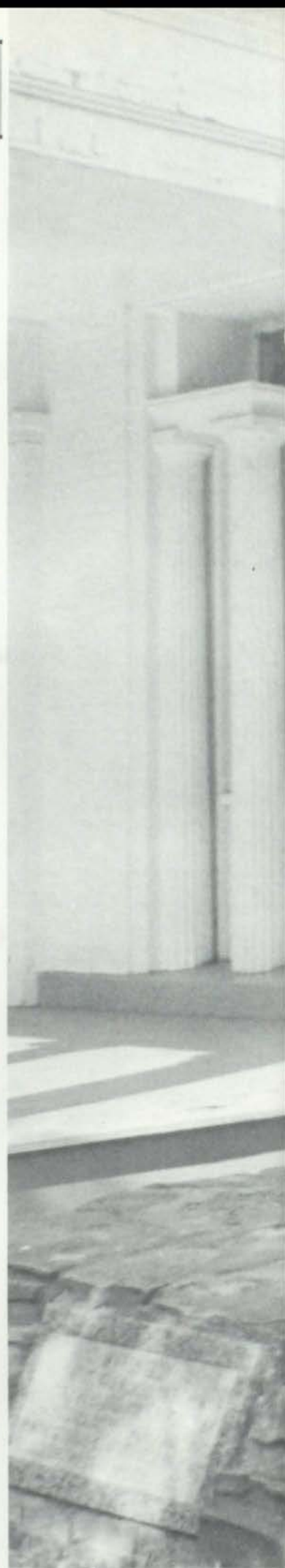
hand with great bargains.

The biggest community event each year is the annual Historical Homes Tour. This occasion truly unites merchants and teens. By working in such various positions as bus assistants and tour guides, the youth contribute time and energies to return the support shown them. Students not only get experience in working with tourists, they gain in the knowledge that they have given support to a major part of their community; the Marshall merchants.



**BROOKS MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN** serves as the centerpiece of Marshall. It welcomes visitors with sprays of water in the sunlight and colors at night. Photo by Laura Day

**"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS".** This bell doesn't toll for anyone, it is a memorial for Harold Craig Brooks. Photo by Laura Day





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MR. CRARY AND MR. PIERCE are immortalized in "The Education Oak". This represents the location in Marshall where the present system of financial school support originated. Students and members of the community donated money for the carving. Each person received a wood ship for the donation. Photo by Beth Rapp





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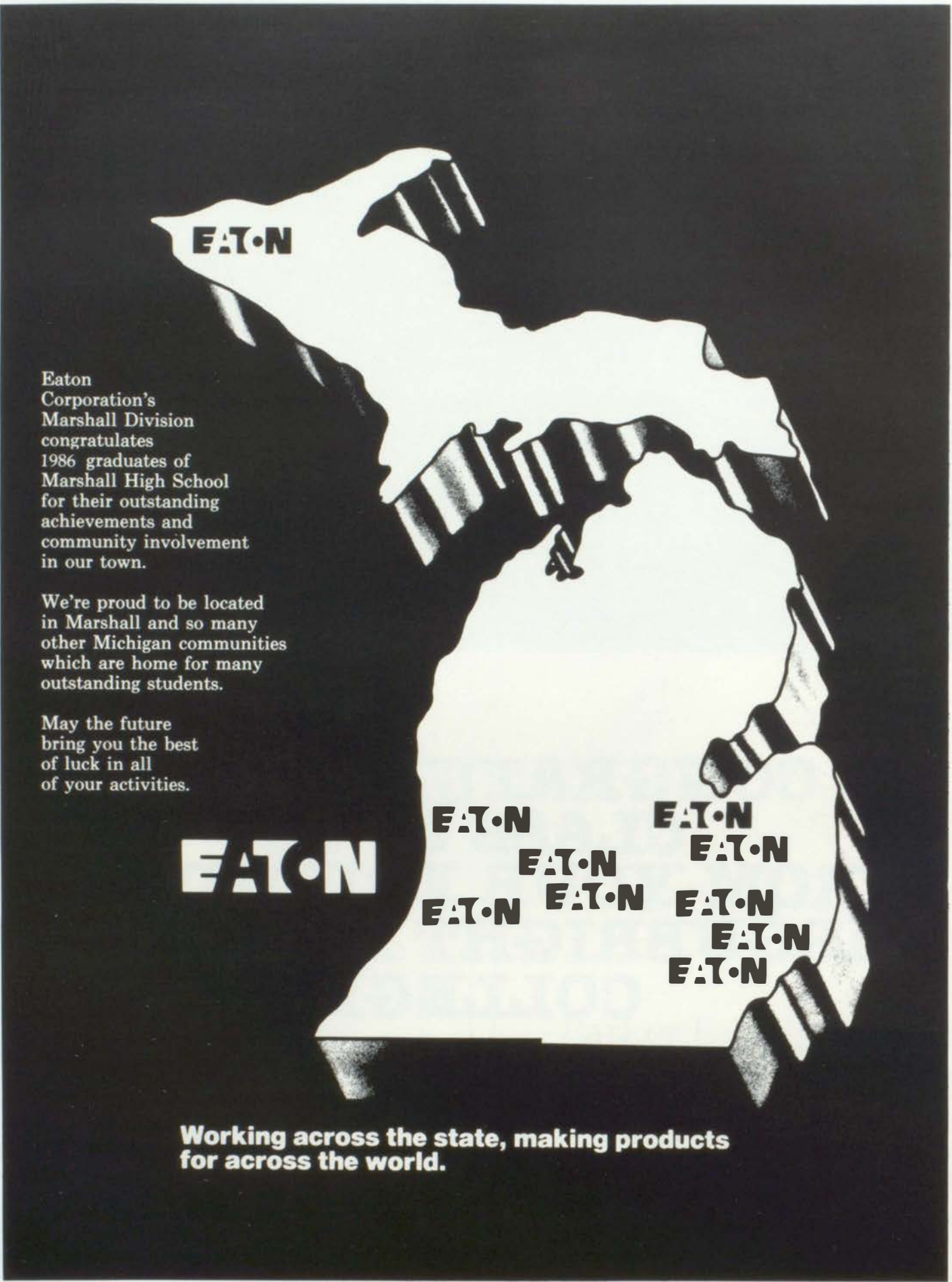
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Imagine. It's a cold, rainy, Saturday morning. Most students are in dreamland and have no intention of getting up to face the ugly day. Each day, on weekends and school days, imagine bundling up and going out into the dark and dreary world to start two or three hours worth of chores. Most people don't give this much thought, but many students face this reality every morning.

Marshall puts great pride in its farmers. Beth Letts commented, "I feel I've gotten a sense of responsibility and pride from farming." Through organizations such as 4-H and FFA, the young people of this community have the opportunity to experience farming, the care of animals, and even dirty feet. "The FFA has helped me in farming because of the hands-on experience I have gotten. It's not just bookwork in the FFA," stated Tim Wise, FFA president.

Some people wouldn't want to get within 50 feet of a cow, pig, horse, or any other farm animal, let alone clean up after one. Yet, this is the situation

presented to many kids who live on farms and must do chores.

Farming is filled with challenges and a continuous struggle for financial security. Marshall is still a rural community with a substantial number of full-time farmers.

Although the time spent working on the farm does take a lot out of the social life of students, there is still time to participate in extra-curricular activities, go places with friends, and even have a little time to themselves. Shelley Rockey said, "Farming provides self-satisfaction. You know at the end of each day you have accomplished something that benefits America."

There are those in our community who have been farming their whole life. Though farming is in difficulty in the nation, many in this community are hanging on to their heritage. They are proud to be farmers helping the community. They are also proud to be dedicated to their families, their animals, and their farms.



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A small, slightly sticky hand slowly unlatches the door and cracks it open. A large, beatific smile wreaths the face of its small owner as he ushers in a slightly puzzled teen — the babysitter.

The parents leave hurridly, knowing that the word apocalypse won't even begin to describe the impending carnage.

The babysitter perches nervously on the edge of a chair, casting furtive glances at her malignant charges out of the corners of her eyes.

Three pairs of baby-blues watch the receding tail lights round the far corner and then turn to take their newest overseer's measure.

**Babysitter's here; let the games begin.** Some teens try to pass babysitting off as a means of making extra money, or as something to do to fill up their free time. Annette Tribby, senior sitter, smiles sweetly and piously declares babysitting, "Preparing for the future."

If tearing around after a group of prepubescent hellions is future planning, then God help us, because we're in for an early mid-life crisis.

When the sitter questions the parent about the length of her stay with the small band of terrorists, the adult usually mutters nervously, "Oh, don't worry. I expect to be back in a few hours."



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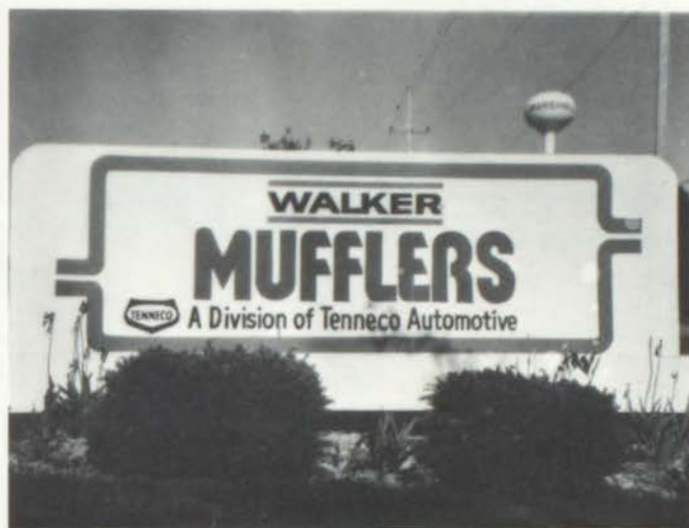
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Included in this package were new pants (black with red stripes) for the guys, skirts (black) for the flag girls, capes, plumes, gloves, rain jackets, and a banner. Men in symphonic band also received new cumberbunds and ruffled shirts.

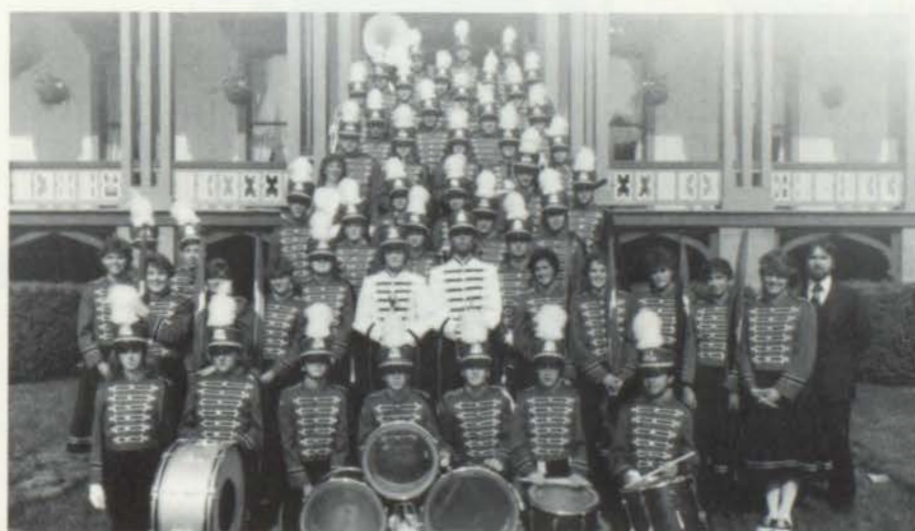
The music department has bought and changed accessories off and on, but has not received new outfits in about fifteen years. "Band is a really exciting class, and it will be enjoyable to put on our new uniforms and perform a show for our fellow students at a football game," stated Tyrie Wagner and Kristin Spears.

Kids and parents alike worked to help the Music Boosters earn money. Students held a sausage and cheese sale, and parents sold fertilizer. A special

thanks goes to Mr. Alfred DeVera and Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, president and vice-president of Music Boosters and to Mrs. Pat Elms, Project Director of the Band Boosters, for supervising these projects.

Mrs. Pearl Baremor, volunteer for the Music Boosters, stated, "We really need to thank the community for its

support. Businesses and people just donated money outright. The community as a whole gave Marshall High School these terrific new uniforms." Next year's Drum Major, Denise Snodgrass commented, "The new outfits are really great. They're going to add a lot to our reputation."





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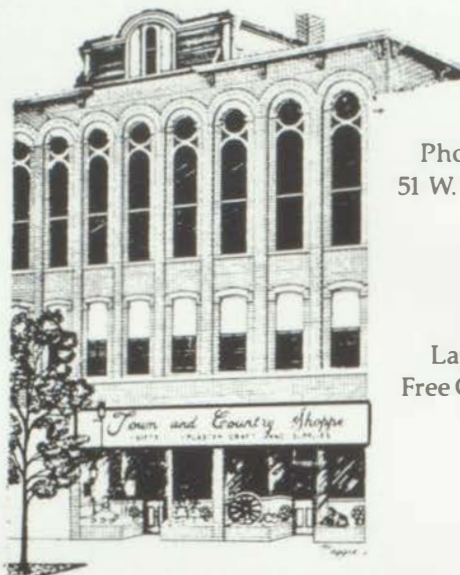
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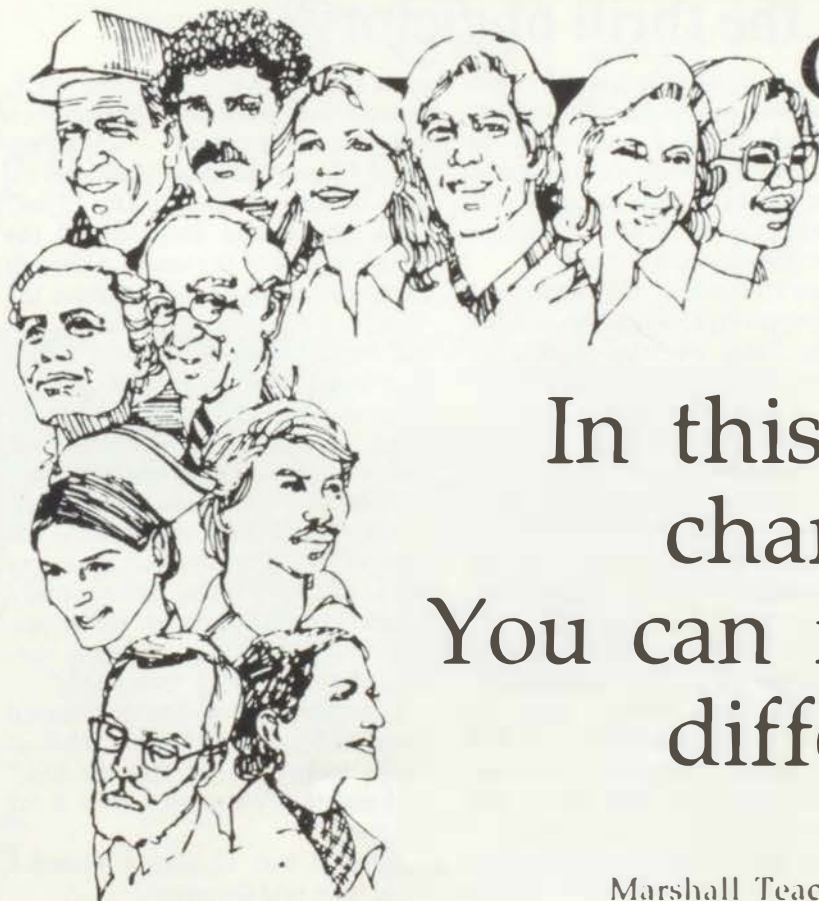
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Awaiting the start of the chariot race, Debbie Nowicke, Kathy Lautenslager, and Kristie McMillan, soak up some sun. Photo by Brian Jendryka

When this reporter learned that a chariot race was to be held at Marshall High School, I was, to say the least, amused. What hope does a mid-eastern school have to compare with the grandeur of Nero's coliseum games? Very little, it seemed.

When I arrived at the spectacle, I was disappointed beyond my wildest dreams. There were no opening attractions, no Christians being fed to lions, no prisoners fighting one another for freedom, nothing.

All there was was a motley group of self-proclaimed "charioteers" assembled before the most ridiculous wheeled armada I had ever seen. The race promised no chaos, no glory, just a laugh or two.

The start of the race drew near, and the charioteers tried to appear cool. Mounting their vehicles were the teams of Lonnie Mathiers and Rob Viland, Lance Elyea and Eric Cook, Jason Devine and John Pratt, and Dan Hammond and Matt Hagerty.

After some clumsy organization, the warriors were ready for action. No

more than half-way down the track, the race was blessed with its only incident of searing violence — the chariots of Elyea/Cook and Mathiers/Viland became ensnarled. The Elyea/Cook vehicle was dragged into the biting cinders of the track. Although Elyea continued on foot to finish the race (and to come in last place, not bad for a team that boasted "This is the winning one" about their chariot), Cook was mangled (well, almost) beneath the grinding wheels of Mather and Viland's cart. "I sacrificed my body for the race!" boasted Cook.

After the dusty smoke and the red haze of bloodlust cleared from my eyes, the underdog Hammond/Hagerty team emerged victorious. When asked how they felt about winning, they replied, "It feels good."

I turned to the victory-cheated team of Elyea and Cook. "Well, it really doesn't matter that we lost," they sighed. "We were only in it for the pizza."

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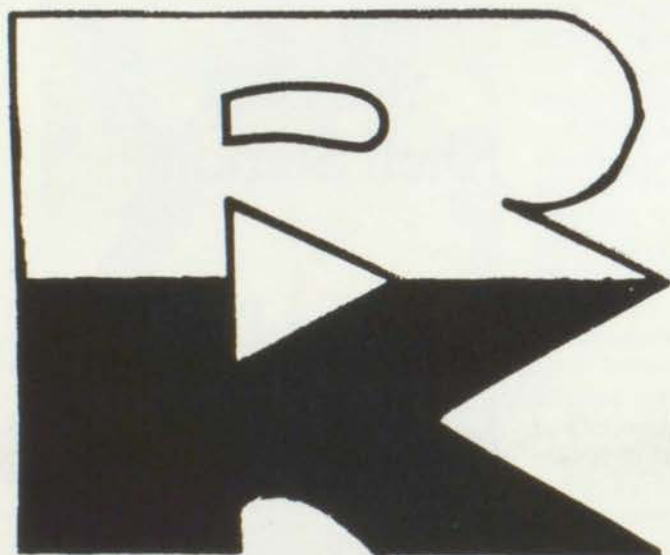
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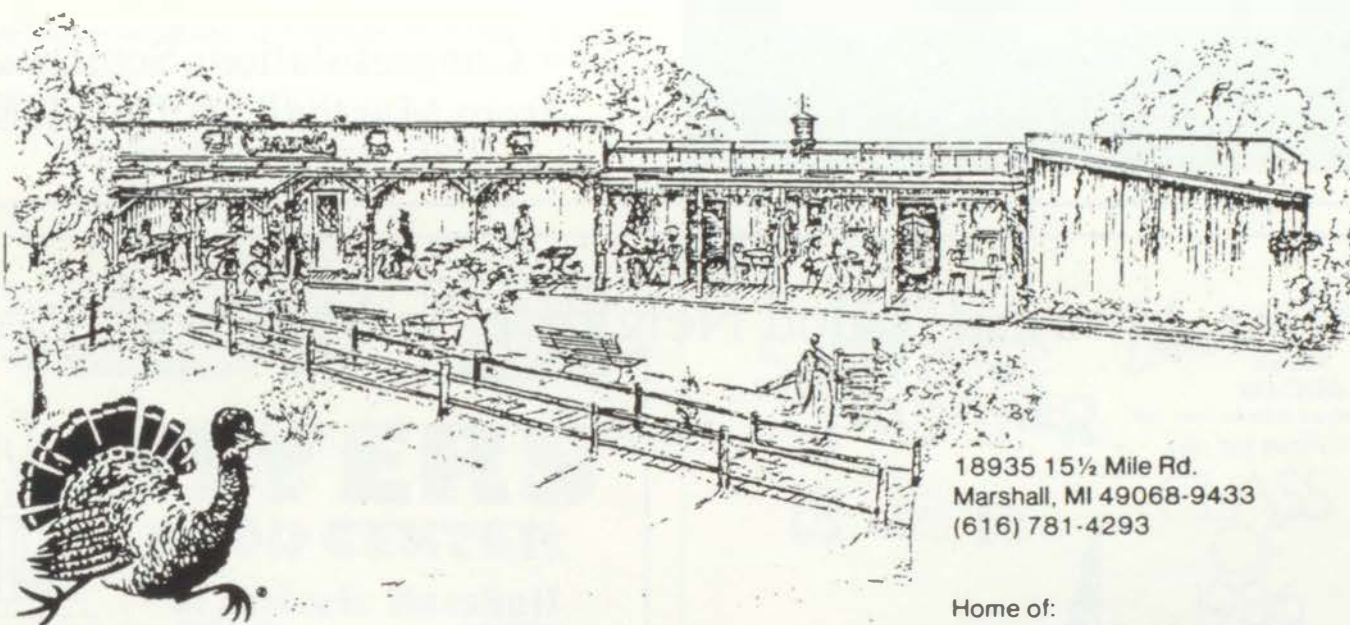
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The community uses the library in lots of ways. This building serves as a meeting place, a rest stop, and a temporary babysitting location (much to the dismay of the librarians). The library supplies the facilities that the community of Marshall needs.

All kinds of people frequent this building. There are those who enter, believing that they shouldn't utter any sound exceeding a whisper. There are the types who continually "Shhh!" the noisier pa-

trons, never quite realizing that their leaky tire imitations are as loud as the other's talking.

On the opposite extreme, there are the rowdy groups which have no qualms about yelling their lungs out at the drop of a hat. These people seem to have great difficulty understanding the dirty looks and hissing noises directed at them by the "Shhh-ers".

The library is definitely the place to go if you are a "people watcher," because some of the more "unusual" town residents also frequent this building's back stacks. These remnants of society are carefully kept under supervision by the diligent staff.

Over all, the most unusual people in the entire library are the librarians. Combining discipline with vast stories of much needed patience ("Hey, librarian! What's a card catalogue?"), they successfully referee most of the town's literary activities with an iron hand.

Check out the library! People-watch or look for "unusuals." It's the place to go, so why not stop in?



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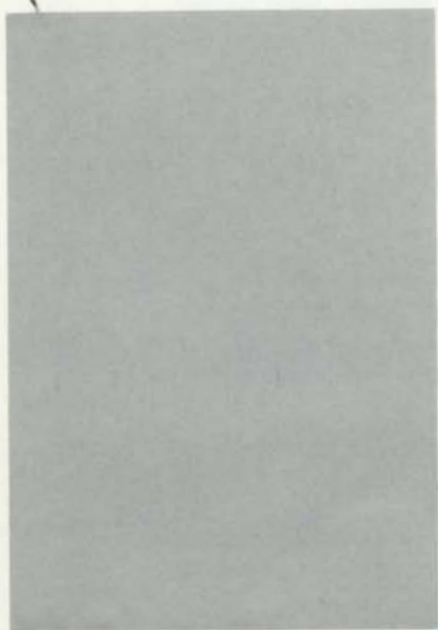


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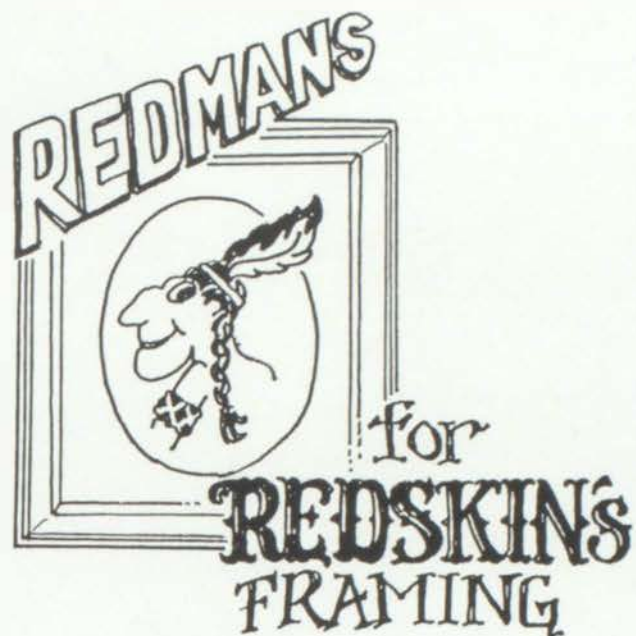
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"Dances are something to do on a Friday night besides sit home and watch Miami Vice."

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"My body doesn't need exercise. I was born beautiful."

—Lance Elyea

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"It's the best way to meet a person you don't know."

—Eric Flynn

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"I think we get about the right amount; not too much, not too little."

—Cheryl Haroff

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"They'd be fun if you had some time to do them."

—Mike Isham

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—Heather Johnson

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"I think it can be done in better places than school."

—Missy Kedo

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"Lockers are small and all lined down the hall."

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"Mondays are a rest day from the weekends. They always seem to ruin the rest of the week."

—Shannon Medler

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"New students are fun to pick on, but some people take it a little too far."

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"It's not all fun and games; you take on responsibilities, too."

—Michael Ortiz

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"Throughout your high school years, you face many peer pressures, but in the end you have to make your own decisions."

—Sarah Peters

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"You usually don't study a lot for quizzes because they're not worth as much as a test, and sometimes you don't have a lot of forewarning about them."

—Suzi Quada

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"Rowdiness isn't something that only cheerleaders have. Without rowdiness from all the students, our school would have no spirit."

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"Everyone thinks you smoke because when you come out of the girls' bathroom you smell like it."

—Shelly Smith

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## IT ALL ADDS UP . . .

We have compiled for you, all of the little things that added up to this year. The memories are captured in the pages within the binding of the Dial. We tried many new ideas and we hope you notice them.

The outstanding Dial Staff did a terrific job! They spent many extra hours and showed their pride in their school and themselves as journalists and historians. Mr. James Sweeney, from Delmar Publishing Company, helped us out in our times of distress. Mrs. Gloria Wheeler, our advisor, was more than just an advisor. She deserves a million hugs and kisses for all of the extra hours she spent helping make this book successful. THANK YOU ALL!

Our memories of room 218 and the 1986 Dial are everlasting ones. When you leaf through the pages, remember all of the little things.

To Laurie and Eric, we wish you the best of luck. If you have a staff like this year's, you will go far!

Our best wishes,

*Sandi Overhiser*  
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# Adding Up to a

## Victories and Defeats

From the Super Bowl Shuffle to the Space Shuttle Scuffle, emotions made their signature around the world. There were both happy and sad emotions.

The United States Space program suffered the largest defeat in its history. The day was January 28, 1986. Like all other space shuttle launches, every minor detail was checked for even the slightest defect.

Take off was smooth. The historical flight with the first civilian, third grade teacher Christa McAuliffe and six astronauts, was underway.

After seventy-three seconds in the air, a sudden flame lit up in the sky and nothing was left of the Challenger. Millions of people were watching and mourned over this gigantic tragedy.

Terrorism was abundant in many major airports. The scare of overseas travel began with the bomb in TWA flight 840 to Rome.

Many other terrorist actions took place following this bombing, including Libyan attacks on U.S. citizens. The United States retaliated by bombing Libya. The thought of war was in the air.

Mother Nature also left her signature. Mexico City suffered greatly from a major earthquake. Hurricane Gloria swept across the East Coast, followed by Juan and Kate. Together they caused five billion dollars in damage and took thirty-six lives.

A large epidemic that became prominent around the

world was AIDS. AIDS is a lethal, incurable disease. It can be contracted through contaminated needles and homosexual acts. Rock Hudson was one of the victims of AIDS.

**ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE:** Many happy times and sweet emotions appeared throughout the year. The feeling of pride felt around the world was growing.

In the sporting world, Kansas City won the World Series, Louisville claimed the title of NCAA Champs on the basketball court and the Chicago Bears brought smiles to millions with their victory in the Super Bowl.

The Chicago Bears' claim to fame came long before they won the Super Bowl with their hit single "Super Bowl Shuffle." The Bears raised money for the needy by singing and making a video.

One of the greatest events in history took place this summer when artists came together and performed sixteen hours before huge crowds. They performed simultaneously in England and in the United States to raise money for African relief.

Bob Geldof was in charge of Live-Aid. Together, all the artists raised 70.5 million dollars.

In the Philippines, a large victory was celebrated by Cory Aquino. She ran against longtime leader Marcos. The election was very controversial, but ended in Aquino's favor.

The tears of joy and sadness illustrated the pride and care that the world possesses.

**FEED THE WORLD.** Live Aid raised 70.5 billion dollars and livened the spirits of that many people. Artists performed before a crowd of 1.5 billion people.

**TEARS FOR FEARS.** "It was one of the greatest tragedies ever and I will never forget the loss of the Challenger," remembers senior Nan Dowding.

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# Signature Year

## Fads and Faces

Patriotism became a prominent sign throughout America in its fads and faces. The "Boss," Bruce Springsteen, revived that star spangled spirit with his hit album, "Born in the USA," and broke many hearts with his wedding to model Julianne Phillips.

Americans also willingly came to the Statue of Liberty's rescue and generously donated thousands of dollars to her restoration.

Sylvester Stallone developed a "Rambo look" with his movie **First Blood Part II** and added to Americanism with another movie, the patriotic **Rocky IV**.

Madonna's marriage to Sean Penn also sparked the public's interest, and she inspired a "Madonna look" of lace and cross jewelry. Don Johnson, the exciting new face in television, created the "Miami Vice look" of white sport coats with pastel colors for men.

"How Will I Know?" tends to be the theme for most new stars as they look to the future for success. It proved to be just that for Whitney Houston.

Once again Bill Cosby shared in the glory with his hit TV show appropriately named "The Bill Cosby Show." It captured the top rating week after

week.

Close behind was teen idol Michael J. Fox, star of "Family Ties." He dominated the screen with his box office hit **Back to the Future**.

Tina Turner made an impressive come back, while Molly Ringwald became the hottest new young female star with her movie **Pretty in Pink**.

Finally, the name Hulk Hogan became a household word with his enthusiastic involvement in **Wrestlemania** and his red, white, and blue costumes.

"You look marvelous!", "I must say," "Awesome," and "Baaadd" became common sayings at high schools throughout America.

Americans as consumers gobbled up gummy candy, California Wine Coolers, and the three "new" Coca Cola products.

Reebok, Swatch, Esprit, and Guess represented the "In" brands for teens, and VCRs were the biggest selling items on the market.

Overall, teenage dress varied from glitter to punk and even to preppy. Teens wore oversized shirts with stirrup pants, mini skirts, and anything with a paisley print.



**LOOKIN' GOOD.** One of everyone's favorites, Don Johnson, stole the hearts of viewers. His fame comes from the hit series "Miami Vice."

**TAKE YOUR PICK.** Three "new" Coke products were added this year. There are now eight different variations of Coke to choose from.

**GUESS WHAT?** Guess products by Georges Marciano have become extremely popular. Both men and women expose the coveted label.



# Dedication is Returned

"Who does he go with? He is such a nice boy, I think you should go with him." When walking into Mrs. Doris Taylor's office, it is not unusual to hear her catching up on the latest romances, or giving valuable advice to a student.

Mrs. Taylor is the high school principal secretary; but more than that, she is a good friend. "Mrs. Taylor is a lot of fun, and she is always willing to listen to any problem with eager advice," replied Heidi Clayborn when asked about her friendship with Mrs. Taylor. Her hard work, friendly personality, and eagerness to help others has earned her the honor of the 1986 Dial Dedication.

Mrs. Taylor has lived her entire life in Marshall. Her teenage years were spent attending Marshall High School, where she was very active. She was a member of GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) for four years, was the exchange editor for the school paper, vocalized in an operetta, was the Latin Club secretary, and was in the play "June

Mad." She was also named "Best Dancer" and "Most Slap-Happy Girl" by her senior class.

After graduation in 1942, Doris Faust went to work at Taylor's Dairy Store in downtown Marshall. Mr. Alvin Taylor returned from the army in 1945. He went to work in his father's store, where he met Miss Doris Faust. Two years later their marriage took place. Mrs. Taylor remained working at the store until they started a family.

Their first son was named Larry, and their second son, Bruce, arrived two years later. She stayed home for ten years to raise their sons. In 1959, Mrs. Taylor went back to work, and she has been the principal's secretary ever since.

Mrs. Taylor is always there to make things run smoothly. She handles all the school's accounts, and always seems to remain calm even when everything goes wrong. Along with her easy-going personal-

ity, Mrs. Taylor takes great pride in her school and work. "I always think of Mrs. Taylor's intense pride in this school and her bright interest in all the students. She always represented us in the best professional manner," commented Ms. Kendra Magnus, English teacher.

When Mrs. Taylor isn't busy answering the phone, typing papers, or counting money at her busy job, she enjoys cooking and shopping. She is also an avid sports fan, taking special partiality in the Detroit Tigers.

Another favorite pastime of Mrs. Taylor's is solving crossword puzzles. Mr. Al Elyea, math teacher, racked his brain with Mrs. Taylor every lunch period trying to help her figure out the puzzles. "She has done crossword puzzles everyday during her lunch period for as long as I can remember," stated Mr. Elyea about their "puzzling" lunchtime activities.

Mrs. Taylor has maintained her "slap-happy" status, as she seldom wears a frown and is continually brightening people's days. Unfortunately, the end of the 1986 school year also brought the end of Mrs. Taylor's career at the high school. After twenty-seven years, Mrs. Taylor decided to retire. Her smile and friendly personality will be missed by everyone.



FLOWERS have always been a favorite of Mrs. Doris Taylor. Here, a dozen roses were given to her from three students representing the Class of 1962.

STYLES HAVE CHANGED, but Mrs. Taylor's friendly smile hasn't. Mrs. Taylor stands between her two sons, Bruce and Larry, in 1968.

DURING "HOE-DOWN DAY" at school in 1963, Mrs. Taylor dressed up as Mama Redskin. Dressed up as Papa Redskin is Mrs. Marge Aalbrektse, secretary to the assistant superintendents.







**SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN.** Mrs. Taylor didn't hesitate to sit on his lap and tell him, alias Steve Gottshall, what she wanted for Christmas.

**AS A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT,** Mrs. Taylor's interests were varied. She sang, danced and participated in GAA.



**MRS. TAYLOR'S EXPERIENCE,** dedication, and friendly personality will be greatly missed. After 27 years, Mrs. Taylor decided to retire.

**THE GRAND MARSHAL** for the 1974 Homecoming Parade was Mrs. Taylor. Accompanied by her husband, Alvin, she proudly accepted the honor.



# Letting Loose



**ZZZZZZZ** ... With practices, games, homework, and a job, some students go beyond their limits. Andy Portinga, Joel Schoenmeyer, and Brian Jendryka catch some much needed sleep. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



**PARTY TIME!** With a few friends and a little entertainment, the good times and laughs are endless. Mike Baggerly, Kristi Willis, Kristen Kempton, Scott Warman, Levi Page, and Kevin Darscheid gather at Kristi's house to watch their favorite videos. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

**"YOU'RE KIDDING!"** exclaims Haven Holt as she hears the latest news from Stacey Amb's. Talking on the telephone is a necessity for most freshmen, and having an upperclassman for a friend is very helpful in coping with crisis. Photo by Mrs. G. Wheeler





# After Hours

When the last bell rings and the students pour out of the school, how do they spend the rest of their day? Some go directly to practice or to their place of work. These special people spend time, energy, and dedicated effort to prepare for upcoming competition or to earn money.

Others go home, grab a bite to eat, and watch their favorite soap opera. "Days of Our Lives" was highlighted this year with the breath-taking marriage of Bo and Hope. Troy Zarger, sophomore, recalled, "I made sure I'd be home everyday to see if Reva and Kyle were back together again on 'The Guiding Light'."

After a few moments of relaxation, students feel rejuvenated and ready to go again. They either use their energy to finish up their homework, or better yet, to talk for hours on the telephone.

When the nighttime arrives, a variety of activities are available to please a variety of people. There is usually time for an adventuresome drive down mainstreet. A certain segment of the school population can be found near parking meters or gathered by their trucks. When Nan Dowding, senior, was asked about her boyfriend's fondness of parking uptown, she commented, "I like to

watch everyone drive by, but sometimes I get tired of hearing about lift kits and drive shafts."

McDonald's is a favorite spot to see friends and chow on McDlt's and fries. It is also a perfect meeting place before a trip to the mall. Lakeview Square Mall is more to students than just a place to shop and eat. It is a gathering and exploring area for all types of social adventurers. Ginny Huggett stated, "If it wasn't for the mall, I never never would have met my best friend, Ben Simpson. Although he is from a different school, we meet everyday to talk about what has been going on."

On weekends, if time and money are still available, a movie can be seen at any of the area theaters. If the situation is not favorable, students are just as satisfied with a video and a late night snack of pizza and popcorn.

Student activities are as varied and unique as the students themselves. Whether they go to bed early or stay up late, face excitement or boredom, go out on the town or stay at home, they are living the times that are uniquely their own. The best of times ... their teenage years.



**LET'S MOTOR!** As soon as the bell rings, the guys who park in the back of the parking lot hop in their trucks for a cruise through town. Tim Wise, Brad Banfield, Tyler Avery, and Mike Koenig get together before they leave school. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

**"HOW DOES THIS LOOK?"** asks Diane Rollins of Kim Boody. These two, along with Theresa Shockey, love what almost every girls loves — shopping! Photo by Vicki Kiessling



# One More Thing



**SHARING THE MOMENTS.** The relationship between a football player and a cheerleader is very special. When they give each other their total support, the outcome is a successful season that has placed an impression on the spectators. Photo by Mr. D. Wheeler

**SHARING A RIDE.** Although waiting for the bus may not be the most thrilling experience, it gives students a chance to relax and talk about their day. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



**SHARING THE LAUGHS.** The bookstore and 4-corners area are the perfect places for students to catch up on the latest gossip. Michelle Beebe, Mike Baggerly, Julie Shackell, and Suzi Quada discuss Michelle's obsession with throwing pickles at the lunchroom windows. Photo by Vicki Kiessling





# Students Sum *It Up*

“It’s exciting, it’s nerve-racking, there’s never a dull moment and it’s some of the best times I’ve ever had. 📌

—Michelle Beebe, senior

“Old friends have gone and new friends have evolved. It’s an entirely different atmosphere. 📌

—Mark Plummer, junior

“Unity between the classes and the success of our sports and groups gave the students something to take pride in. 📌

—Brian Jendryka, sophomore

“The best thing is knowing you only have to live through it once in your life. 📌

—Beth Hill, freshman

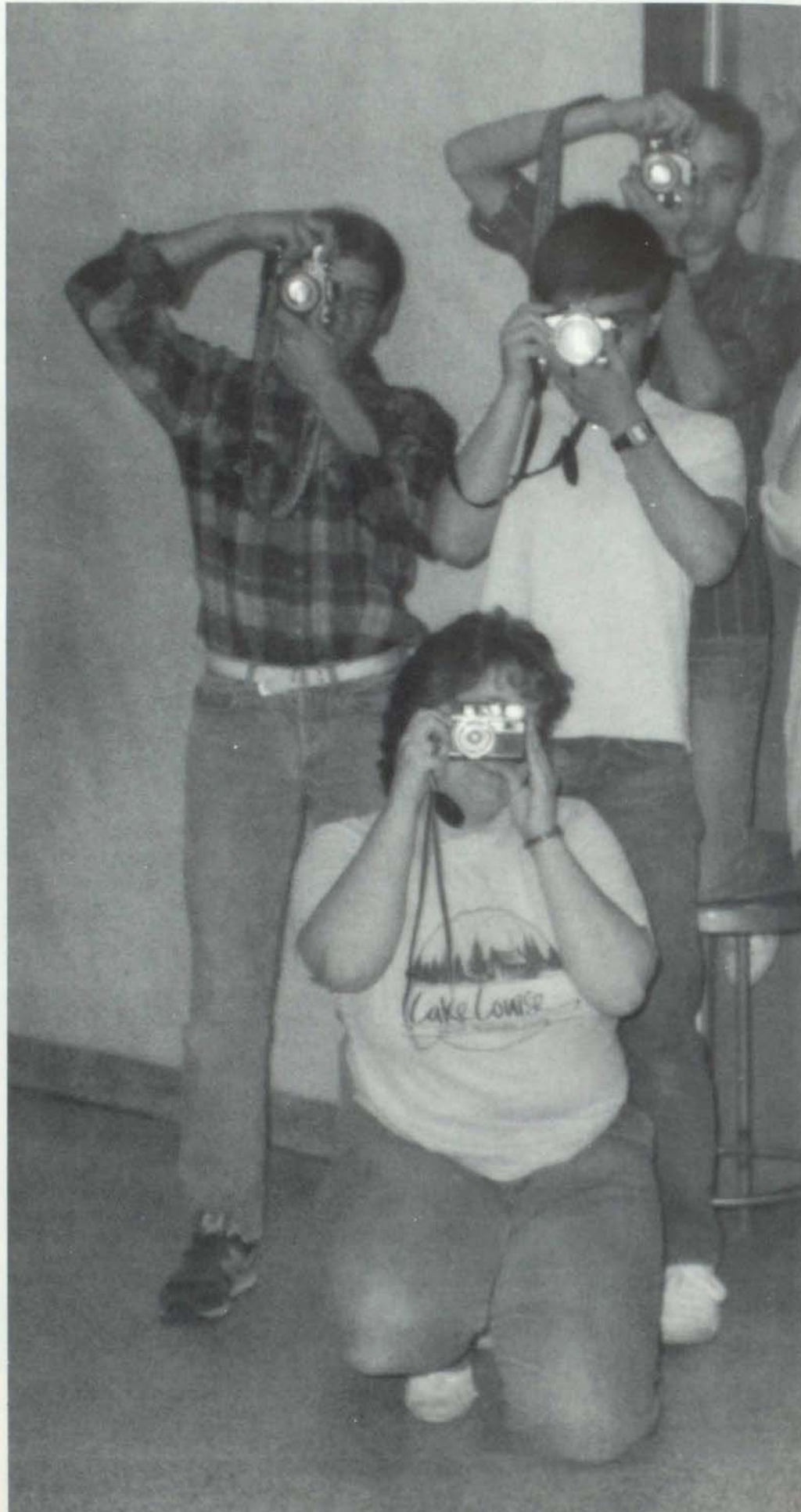


**SHARING SECRETS.** When asked to reveal their opinions to the class, Todd Davis and Andy Snyder quickly ended their intense conversation. Photo by Sandi Overhiser

**SHARING SPACE.** Every day students form a mass in front of the iron wall that encloses the bookstore and all of its delicious treasures. Deanne Rocco and Anne Koch make exchanges with Russ Madsen, Micki Ayers, and Janine Gardner. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



# the little *T*hings



**DEDICATION.** Not too many students are willing to eat the school lunches, let alone give up their time to help in the kitchen. Billy Ellis gives his services as a lunchroom worker. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

**INFORMATION.** Interviewing people for the school newspaper requires preparation and the ability to draw out a person's inner feelings. Pam Hamilton gathers poll quotes from Kim Upston. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



# Added Up

It was a year of changes and a year of lasting impressions. It all started in the fall when the high school came alive. The students started the year with a new attitude and a variety of ideas. They were determined to make a lasting impression through their accomplishments; scholastically, athletically, and creatively.

In order to fulfill this image, many hours of hard work, practice, and teamwork were necessary. In the end the outcome was spectacular. Students not only received recognition from their peers, but from the community as well. They were constantly making headlines in the local newspaper. They earned honors in academics, music, and organizations.

Suddenly everyone was aware of who were the leaders, the followers, the performers, and the spectators. Everyone had a place. The school was no longer filled with confused, hopeful faces, but it was filled with a satisfied, united student body. If students weren't receiving public recognition of their achievements, then they were setting their own personal goals and fulfilling them. Even if it were just to learn a little more than the year before and to try to abide by the new rules, they certainly made the effort.

Someday students will look back on the year and remember everyone for what they did. The pictures, the records, and the words of the year are all here. They are the evidence of what the students accomplished and they will continue to make a lasting impression on all the people that they touch.



A CELEBRATION took place for members of the band who received a No. 1 rating at Districts. The cake was given to them by their parents in honor of their accomplishments. Andy Peters, Andy Dryer, Jennifer Muster, Helle Hansen, and Tuulikki Nieminen prepare to indulge in their gift. Photo by Marshall Chronicle

PRESERVATION. The school photographers strive hard to preserve history. The staff Front: Beth Rapp; Second: Tony Charameda, Dan Clark, Elinor Marsh, Brian Jendryka; Back: Dave Gushiken, and Rob Lazaretti. Missing from the photo are Laura Day and Bryndis Letzring. Photo by Vicki Kiessling

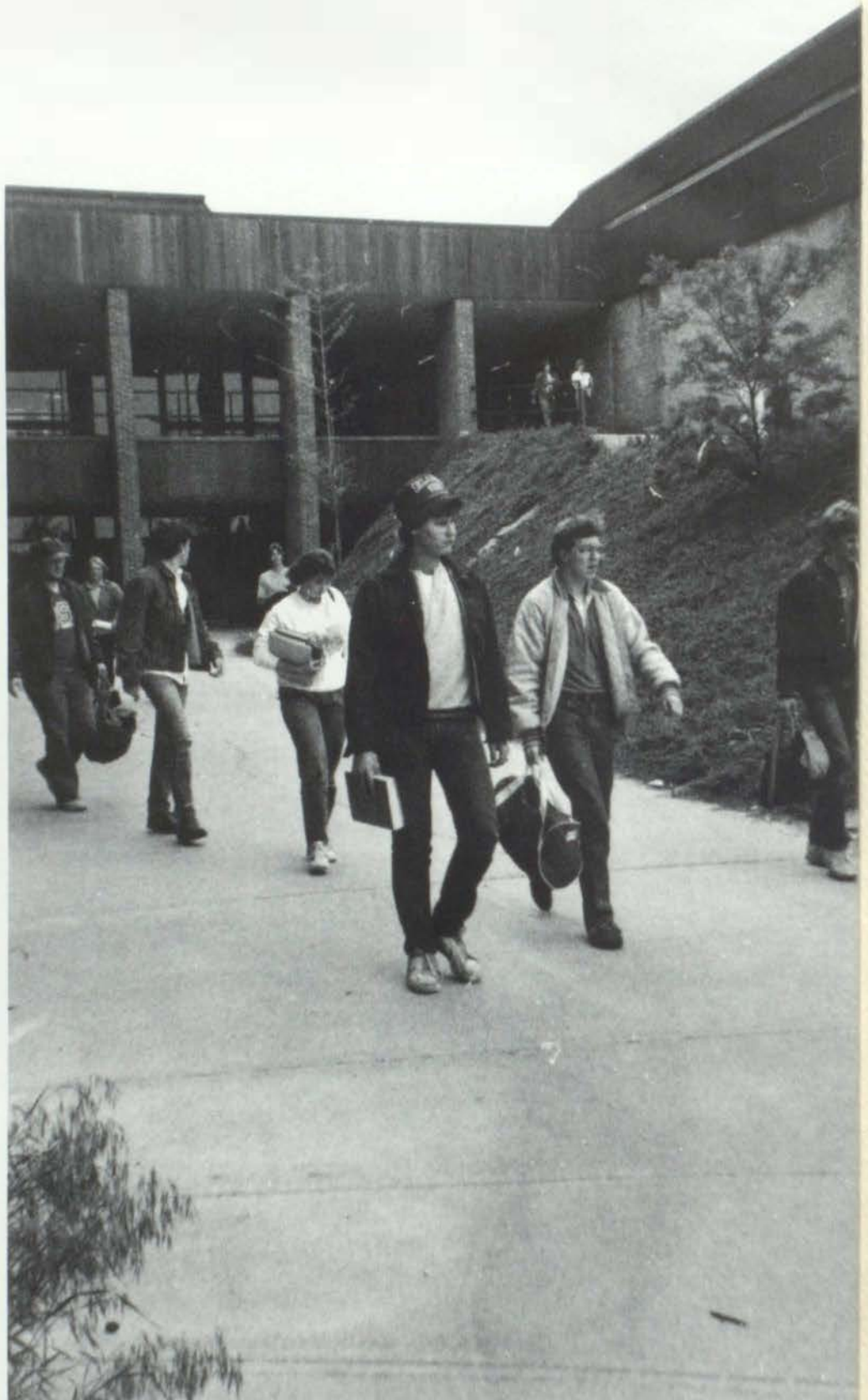


# Going out in *Total* Style

The total is in and we had it all! We had the work-out of a lifetime, from aerobics to pop quizzes. Luckily, we also had the little breaks to get us through the year. We had spring break in Daytona and video machines for relaxing at home.

We also had the fashion. We looked cool in Jams and prints. Yet, we also looked hot with a bronze glow from Sunsations Tanning Salon. Since we looked so "Maah-velous," we had to have the perfect wheels to get us where we were going. Favorites were jeeps and little Ford and Chevy trucks.

It's impossible to list all the things we had, but a glance back through these pages will tell the TOTAL story.



**PUTTING ON THE RITZ.** Not too many couples get the chance to ride to the prom in a classy limousine. Bill Morey, Cathy Haybach, Kathie Brobst, and John Pratt anxiously await their luxurious ride to dinner. Photo by Mrs. D. Brobst

**SATISFACTION.** At the end of each school day most students leave with the feeling of accomplishment and enrichment. Ian Korman, Darin Degraw, Trina Metzger, Robert Hedges, Mark Hazel, and Jon Boley head out for a relaxing afternoon. Photo by Vicki Kiessling



