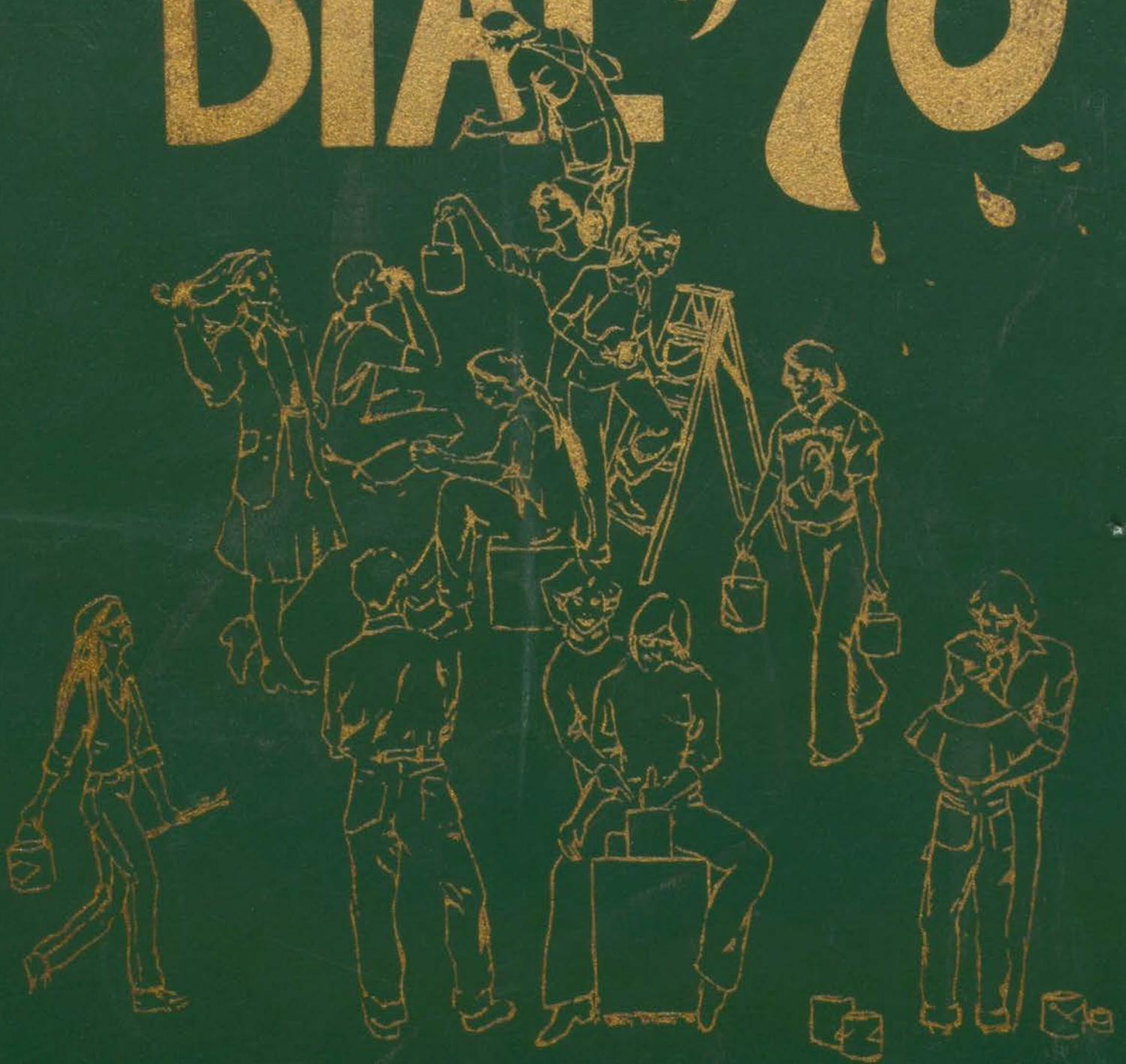
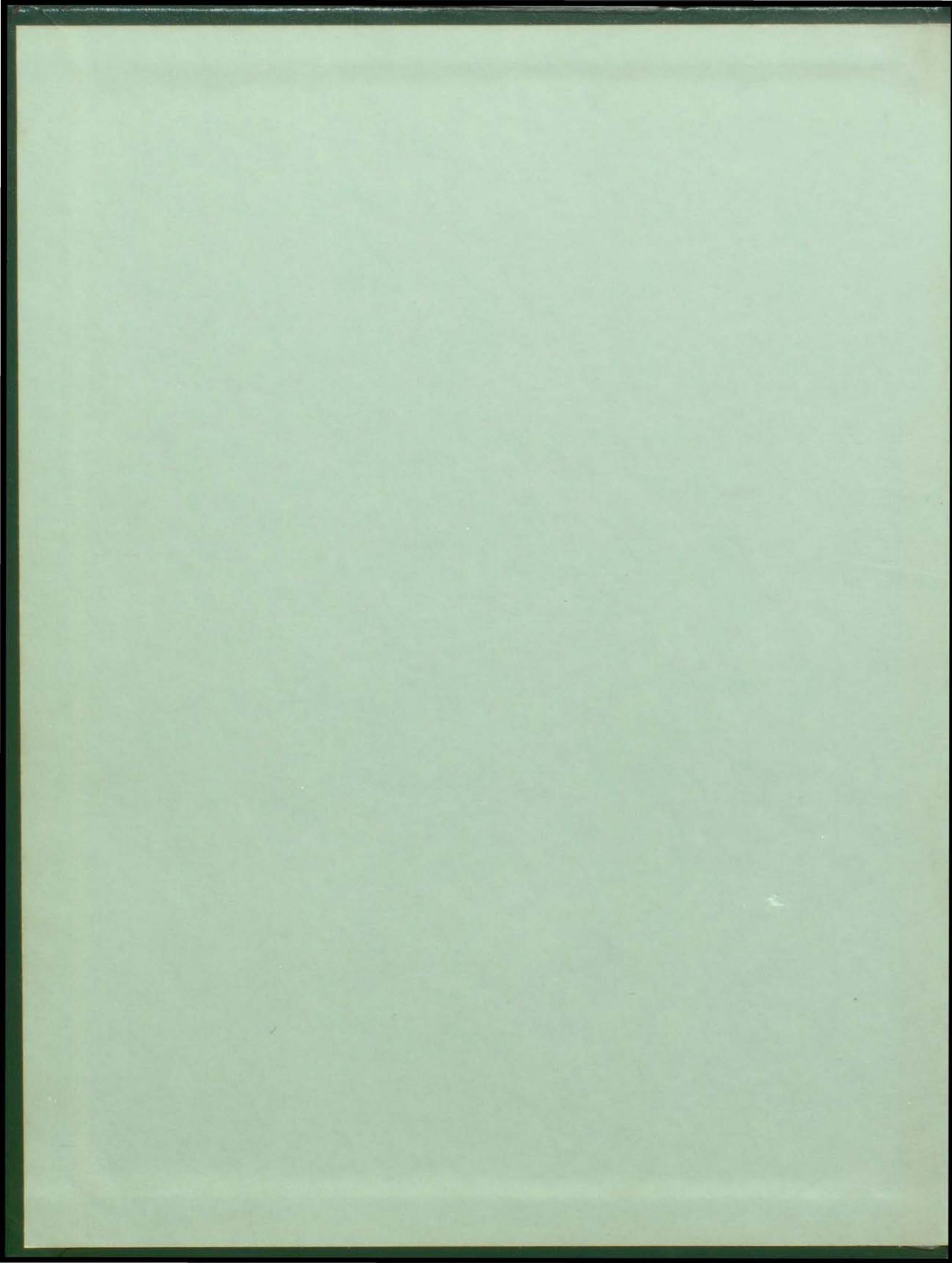
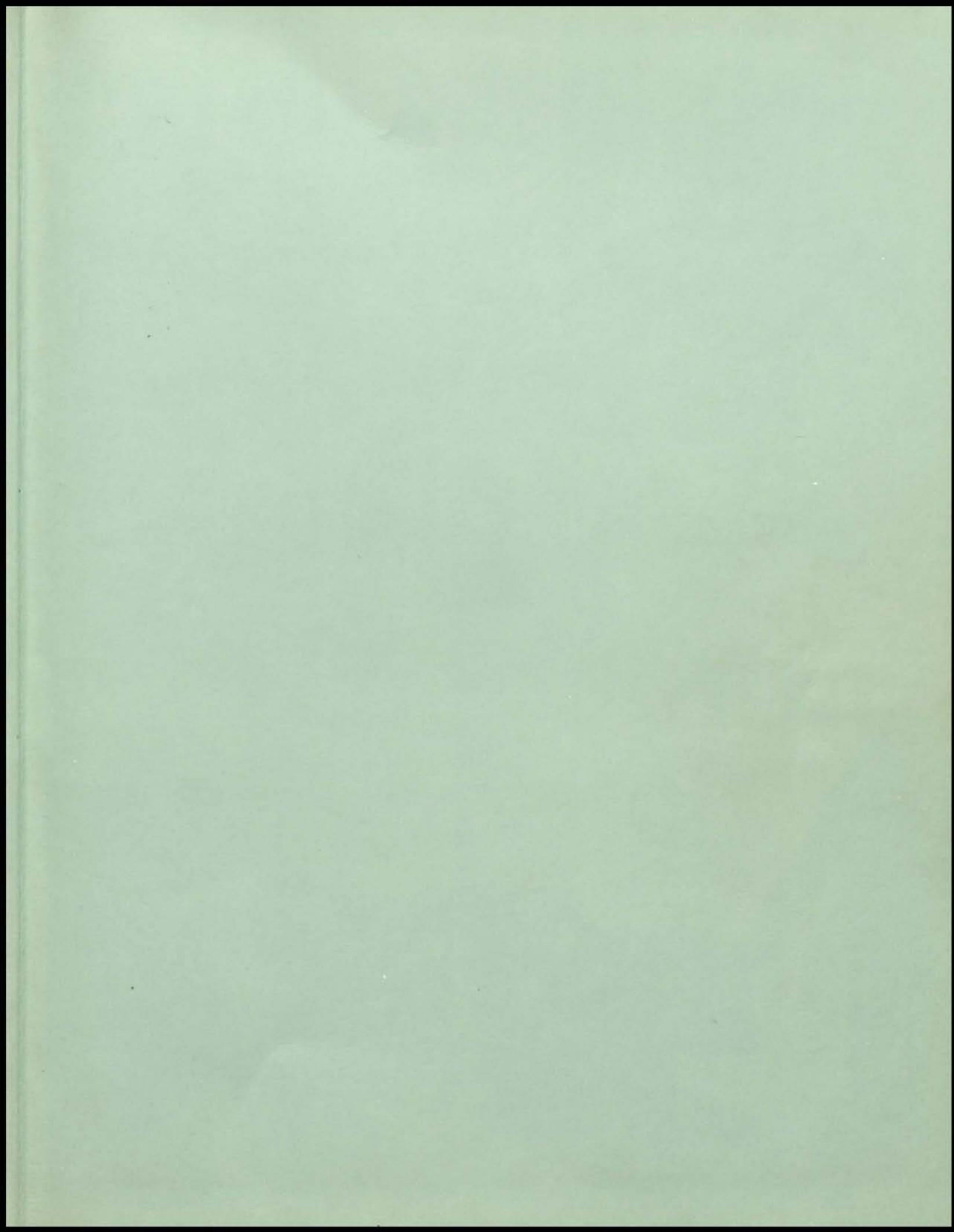
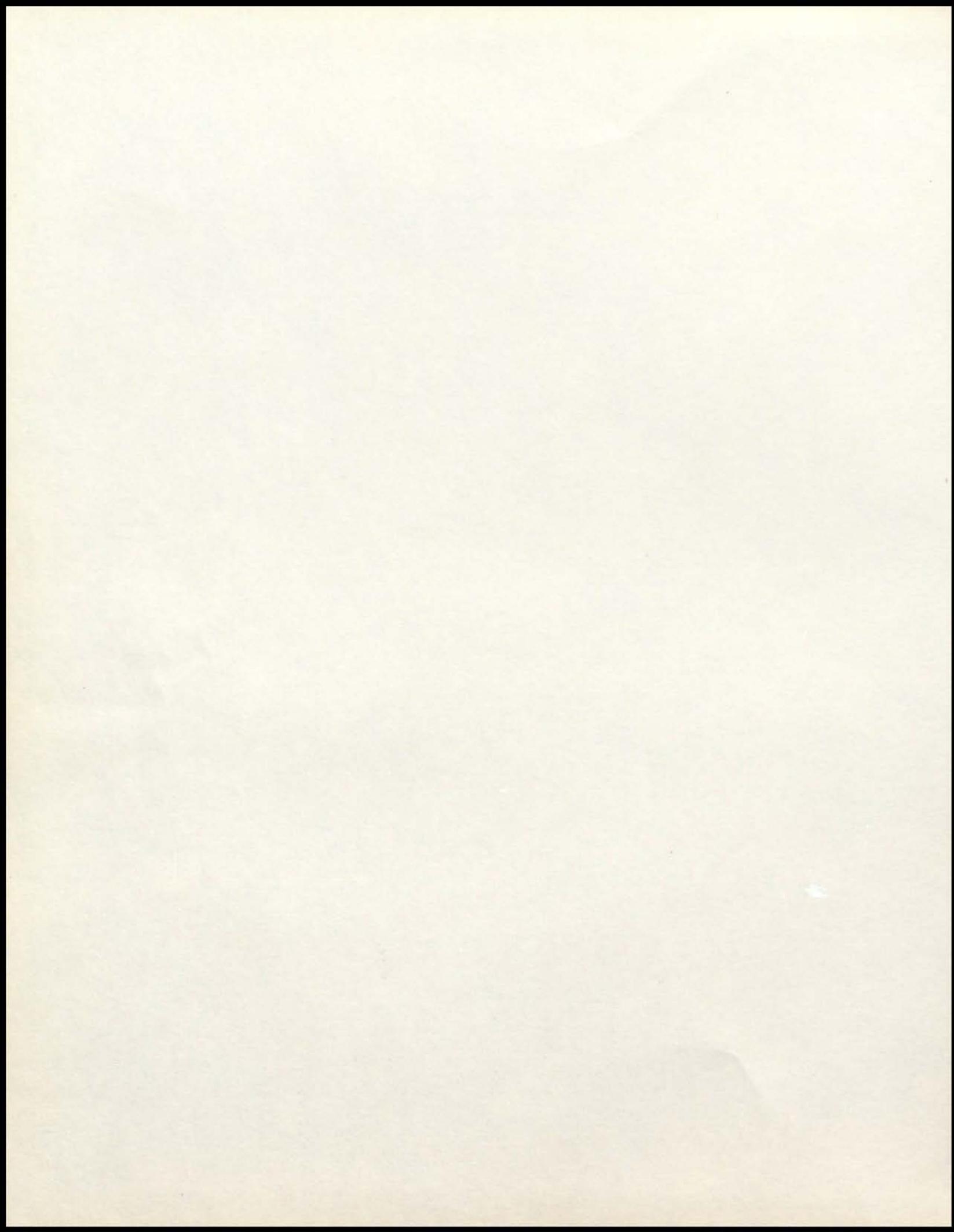


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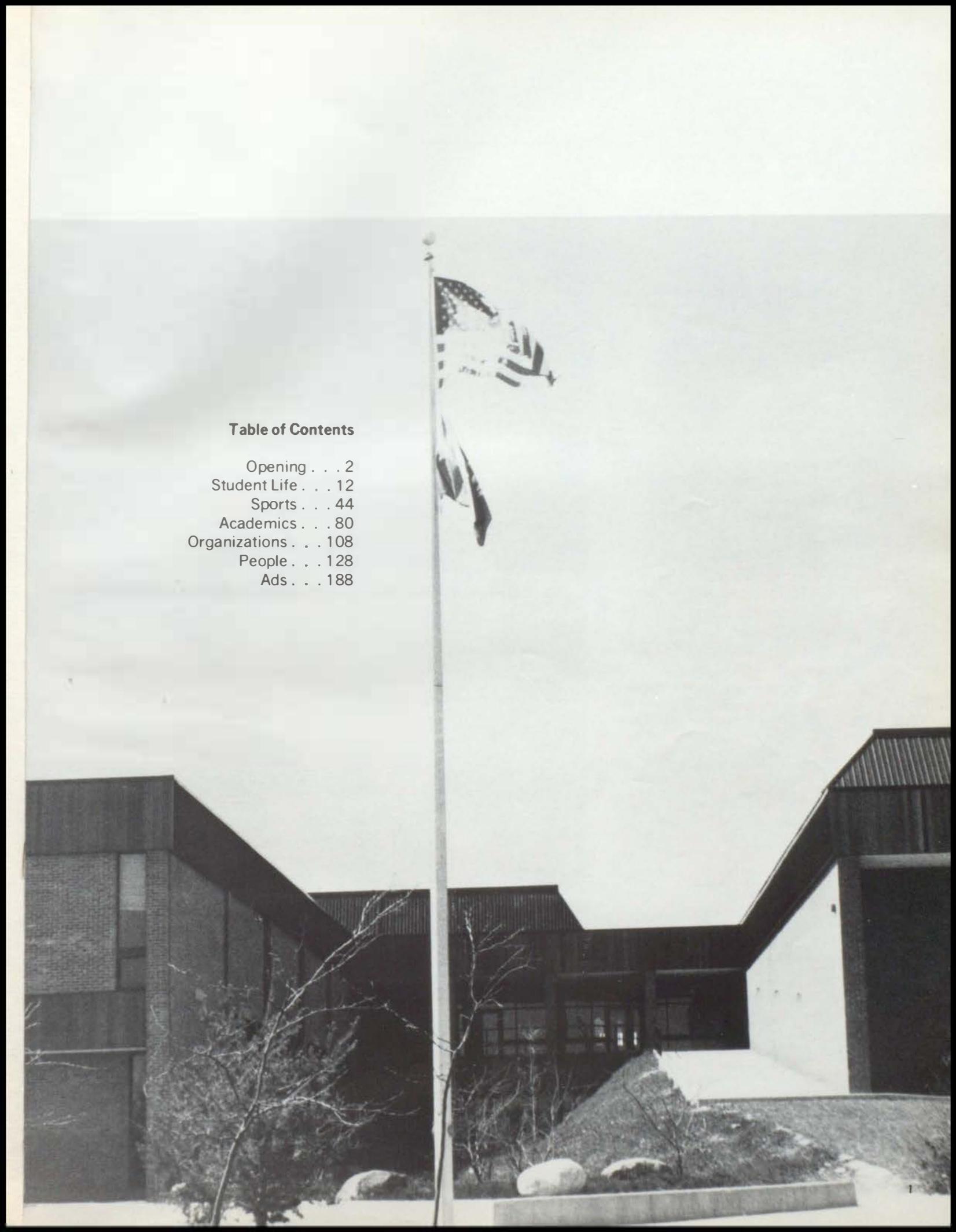


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We made it happen in 1978

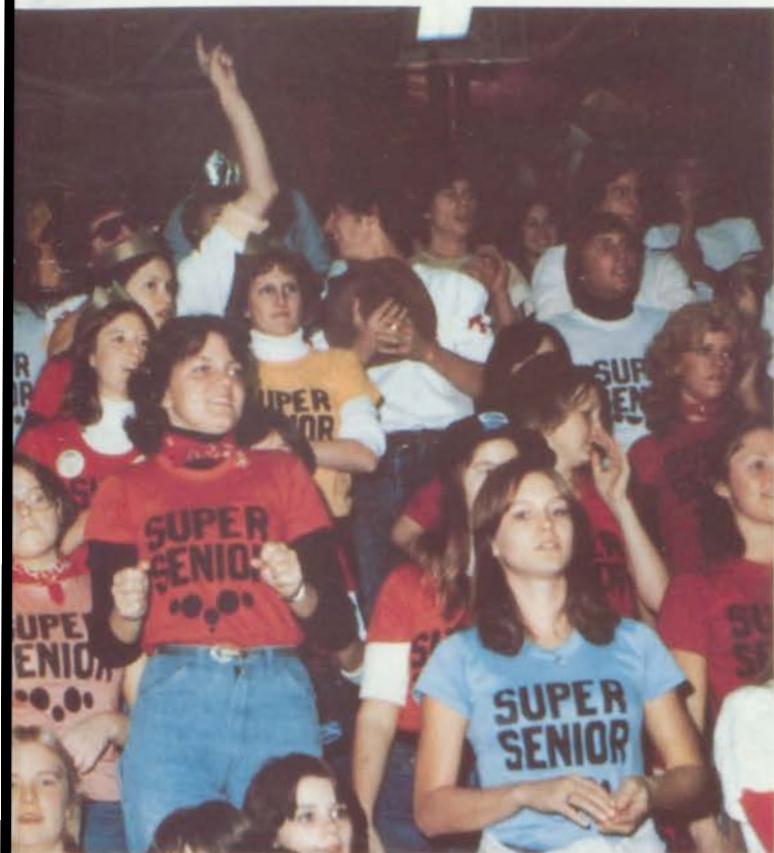
We were all separate persons, each carrying our own special traits, our own creativeness, our own qualities, just like any other group of students in the high schools throughout the U.S. But, as a whole, the '78 student body of Marshall High was a great aggregation of uniqueness, originality and individualism. We strived to prove that we were an exclusive assemblage, one having never been recognized before, and never to be witnessed again. We attempted to show that we were a body to tally different than any other. And 1978 was the year we made it happen.

"Big" Ray Davis takes charge and keeps everyone at their best behavior.

Underclassmen enjoy themselves as they work on their assignments.

"Super Great, Super Senior 78," the senior class chant their personal cheer.





An array of Redskin followers are found backing up the cross country ponies.



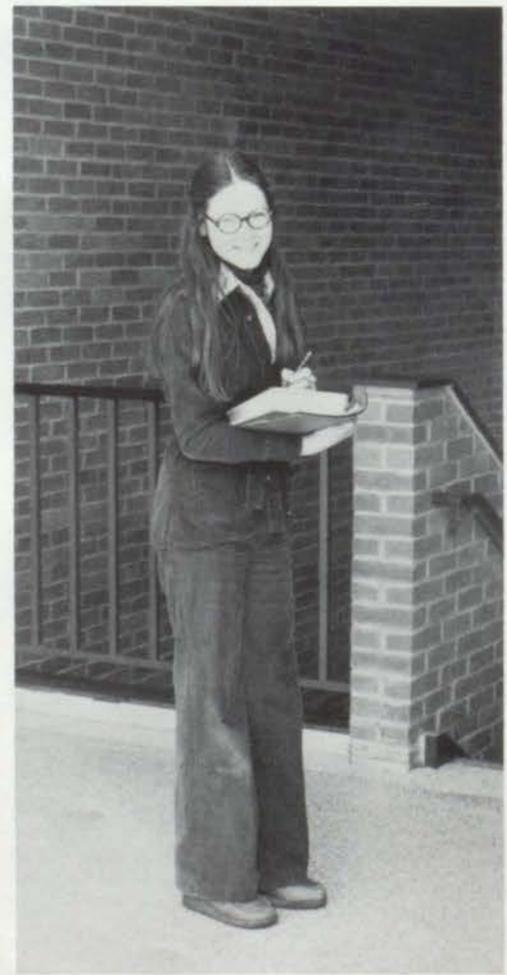
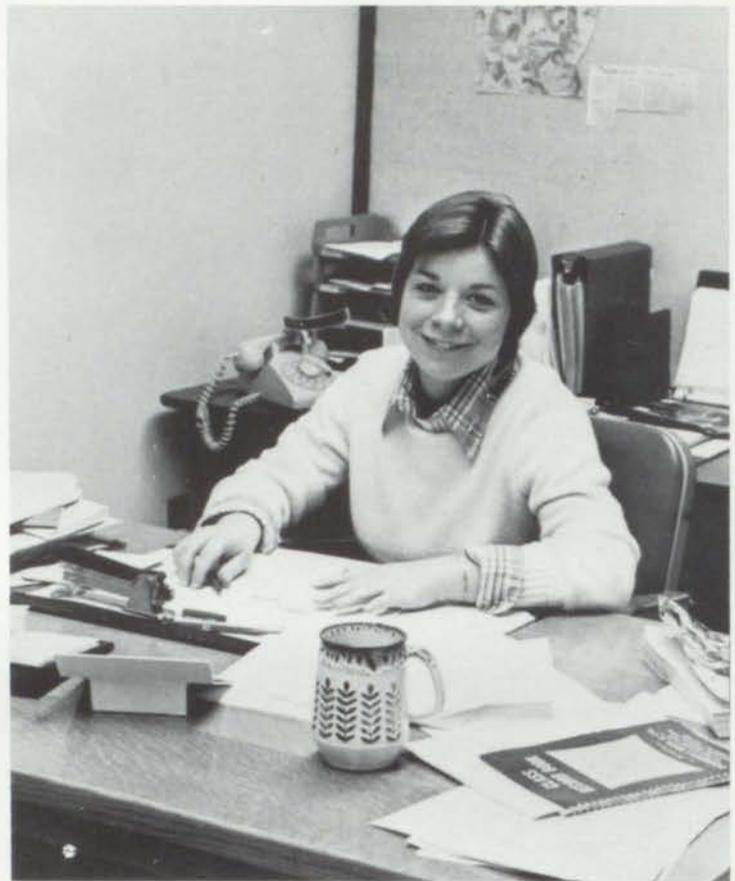
Getting their reports under way, Terri Gillett and Rick Yaudes show concentration in the library.

Cuddling up in the balcony of the gym are Nick Wade and Dave Meade.

Part of **Velvet Taylor's** job is organizing Mr. Josephson's office and offering assistance to students.

Always prepared to help, Mr. Walton gives **Susie Peterson** and **Deb Smith** a few tips in watercoloring.

Taking a break, **Rena Lautzenheiser** roams to her locker after English class.





We did it our way

We entered the school year responsibly keyed to bring forth a year that had never been seen before and would always be remembered. Our student body structure dispersed vibes that let everyone know that we were going to be like no other. The four classes began to bind together during the first days of September and we all remained close throughout the autumn, winter and spring seasons. Of course, there were the same class rivalries and the same "Seniors are stuck-up" and "Typical Freshmen" stereotype. But nevertheless, the 1977-78 student body carried an overall unity that was hard to find in most schools. We were fired up and proud as hell of our great assemblage of Mighty Redskins.

With a look of determination and courage, **Greg Danziger** begins his asdfjkl; in Typing class.

It's not a Wesson oil test. **Sue Romero** and **Shirley Foster** slice some bread for stuffing.



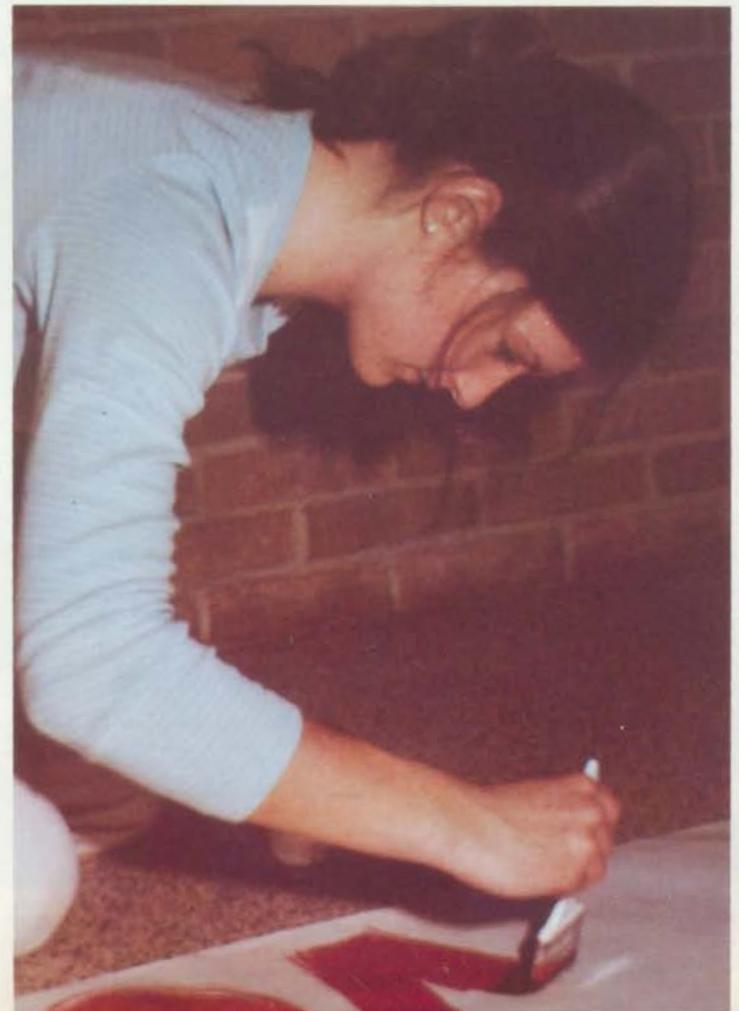
Trying to maintain his chowing reputation, **Jim Sobel** gulps his pizza to a second-place finish.

Tim McPherson gleams during the last Redskin basketball game.



Lori Beattie touches up her Accounting as she enters Armstrong's class.

Undistracted by others, **Colleen Quada** works on her homecoming "masterpiece."



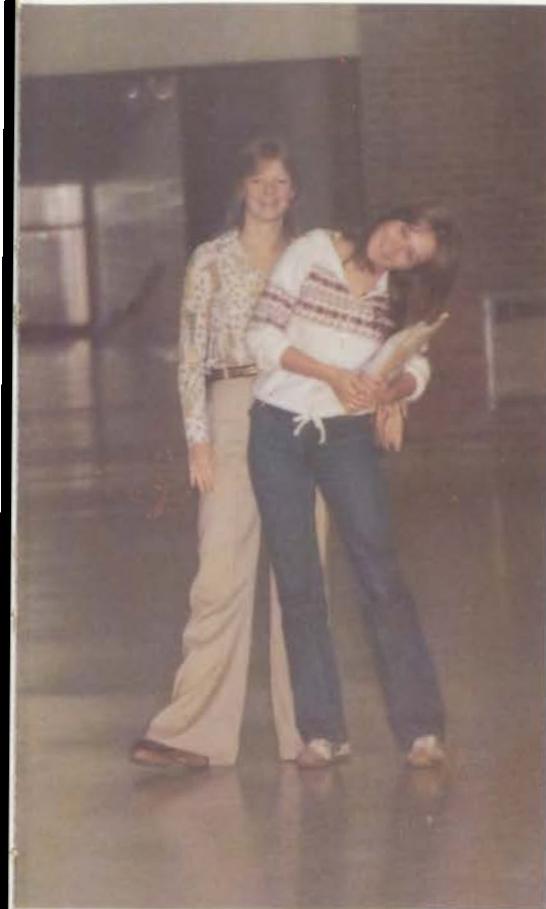
We were facing a changing environment

Throughout the school year the high school was pushed through a number of innovations, alternations, and some of us found ourselves claspng onto goals that were once unthought of. In the city with the money raised by the community, the new football field was finally underway after months of construction, plastering, and trimming.

In sports, the Mighty Redskin football team stomped over all their competitors and grabbed the Twin Valley title.

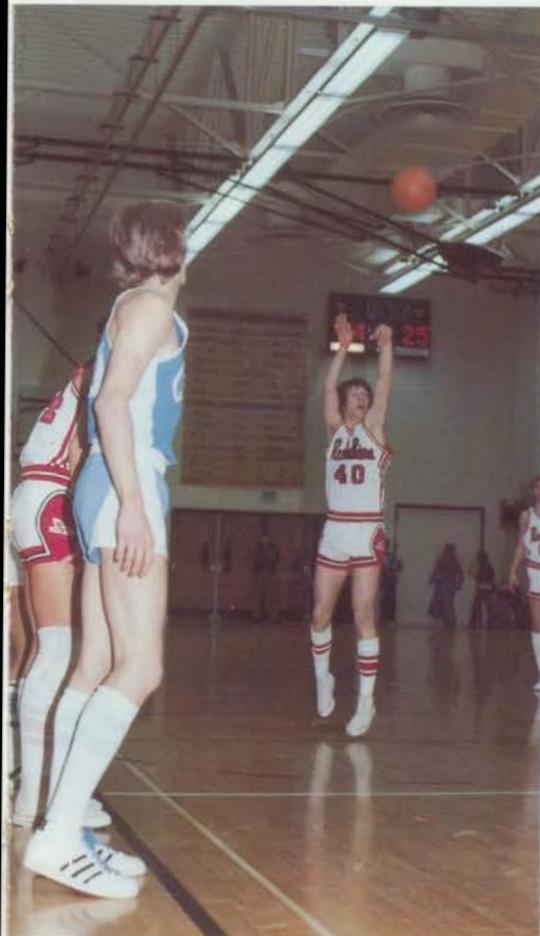
In academics, four new teachers spiffed up aging chores in the English, Language and Special Ed departments.

Goofing around on their way to their next class, **Connie Lucas** and **Beulah Jordon** offer a shot for the camera.



Shaking a leg and flaunting their bobby socks, the underclass girls display a good time at the 50's dance.

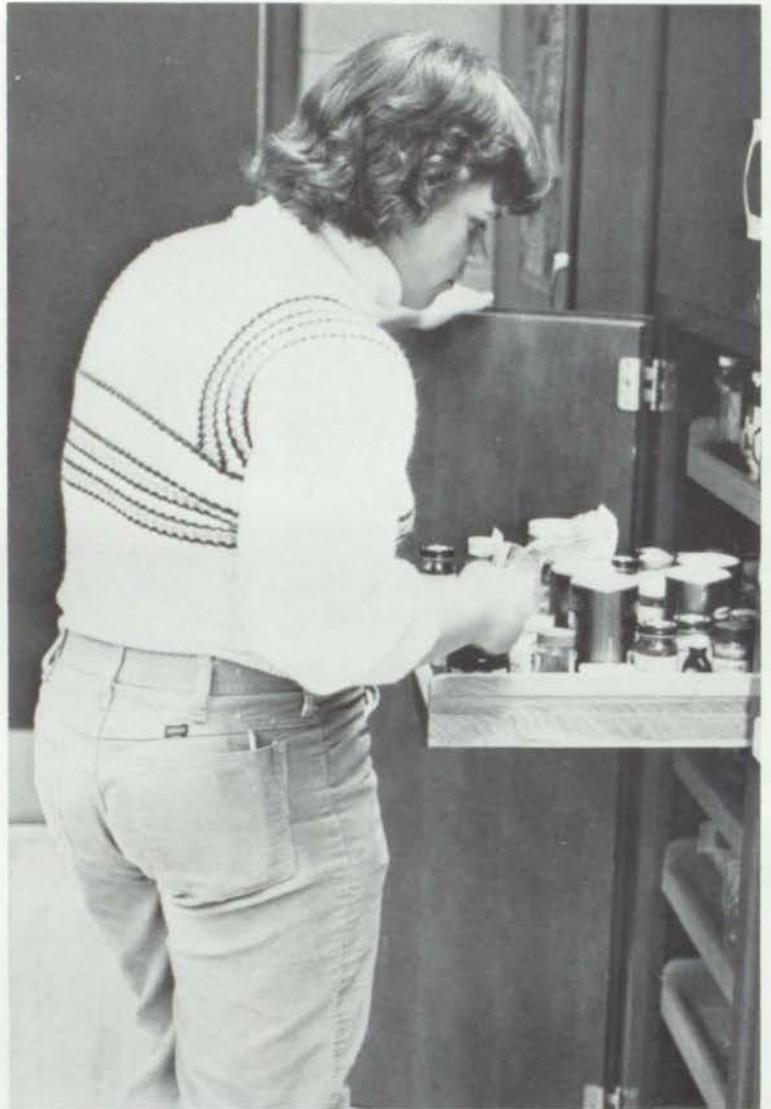
Shooting for two at the foul line **Russ Smaston** gives it all he's got during the tournaments.



Laurie Wise hunts for that special ingredient to spice up her recipe.

Discussing Finland and school Mary Beth Smithern interviews Mr. Wuori for an Interchange article.

Juniors had it made in their shades in an after school get together during Homecoming week.



Spirit throughout the year

The spirit that roared throughout the school year was incredible. Never before had a body of students supported their teams and their name as we did. We were charged throughout the short months; throughout the dynamic football season and homecoming, the basketball season, the Spirit Festival, and we were still red-hot during the last few rowdy spring days. Pep assemblies with skits put on by various groups in the school and community blared that the mighty Redskins were number one and we'd leave the school each time electrified knowing that that was no less than true.

Proudly showing off his Marshall Winners' Club jersey, **Tony Dunham** retreats from the new field.



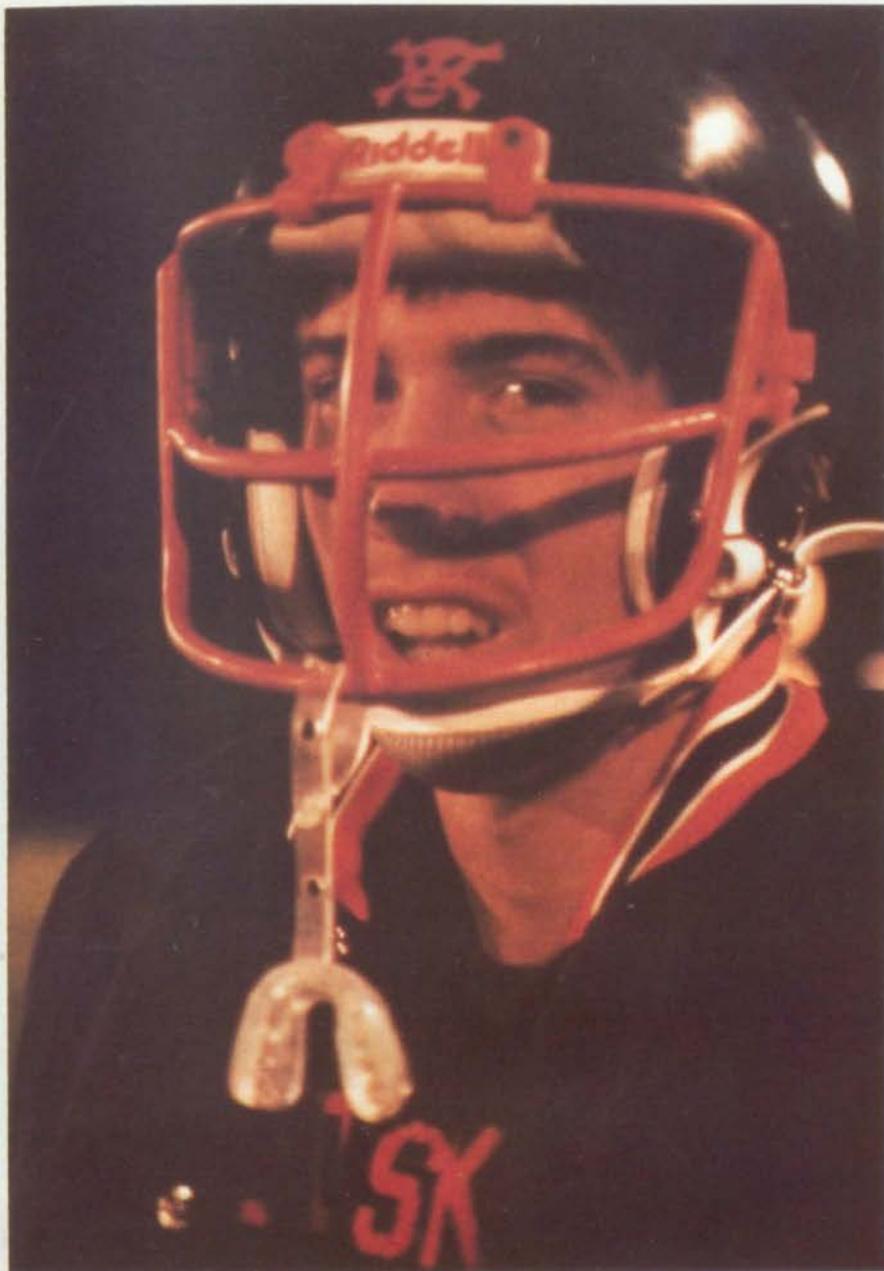
Who said three's a crowd? **Connie Clifton**, **Peg McDonagh** and **Mike Darling** seem to be enjoying themselves.



Kidnapped, **Bob Phillips** surrenders to the Armstrong special touch as the senior class laughs along during the homecoming assembly.

Although the senior class looks confident in holding a victory for the class pyramid, they failed to win the event.





We made the best of it

We were not a special or superior group of individuals. We didn't have the fancy buttons of private schools, nor were we filed around like members of academies. And we definitely were more than a collection of social security numbers — we were credited as real, interesting, creative, powerful students that faced the fact that the year would never pass again. We had to make the best of it right then, not whenever we got around to it. So with a potent, cogent, energetic body of various roles and goals, we made it happen in 1978.

In a dramatic shot, **Jeff Gish** awaits, in a high strung mood, the beginning of the game.

The senior hall was all decked out during Homecoming as the students passed to first hour.





We Made It Happen



In STUDENT LIFE

Stadium—a symbol of devotion

It wasn't just the school system that made things happen this year for MHS. There was an incredible community involvement in order to get the Redskin Athletic Field and facilities under way. Under the supervision of Hans Schuler and Ron Degraw, the city of Marshall donated \$79,000.00 to go along with the \$150,000.00 that the school district contributed to have the stadium built. The student body, classes 78 through 80, raised enough money, through a Marshall Redskin bumper sticker sale and a huge all-city car wash that was held in May, 1977, to buy the entire scoreboard system. In the first home game against Mason on September 9th, quarterback Larry Schuler ran for the historic first touchdown. And during halftime of the last home game against Albion, claimed as Dedication Night, the flag pole was dedicated to the late Steven E. Wasielewski who was a hard-hitting player his senior year in 1976. The construction of the field took from June, 1977 until October, 1977, and it still had some things to be finished, but it has been noted as one of, if not the best high school stadium in southern Michigan.

The Marshall High School Athletic Field is a grand symbol of how beautiful the Marshall community really is.

On an early autumn morning the new stadium awaits the upcoming football season with only a few touch-ups needed.

The Varsity squad rejoices as quarterback **Larry Schuler** dives for the historic first touchdown on the new field.



Welcome to the New Field

In the midst of a summer evening, the flag pole stands alone to the side of the not yet developed stadium.



Construction workers spent long, summer hours plastering and pounding in order to have the new field presentable for opening game.

Standing attentively for the entrance of the team before the first game spirited is the MHS band, while the varsity cheerleaders wave a banner of thanks to the people of Marshall from the student body.



Welcome to Redskin Country

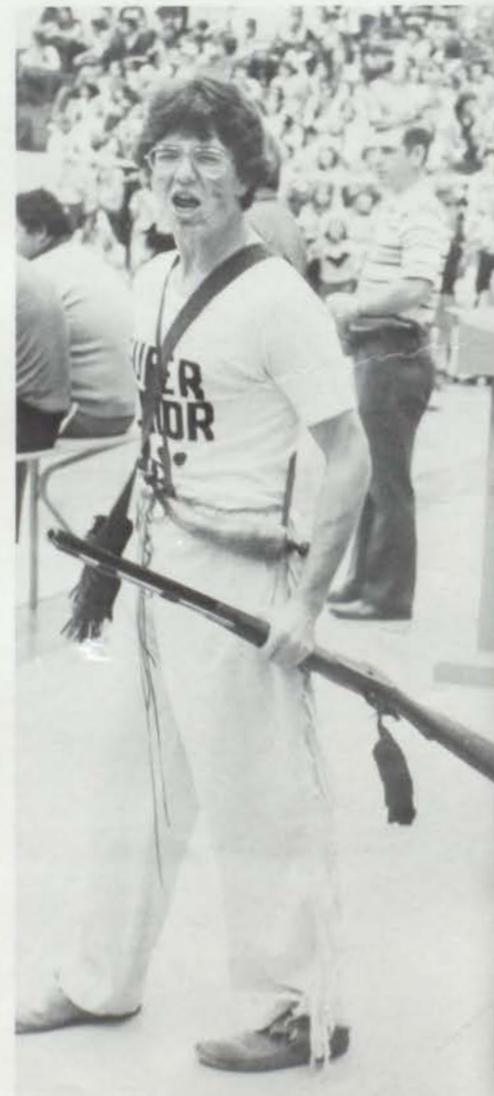
With the new extensive football field almost completed, Homecoming found itself going through a variety of alterations as the student body made a "Welcome to Redskin Country." The successful idea of class lawn display did away with the preceding floats that annually deteriorated during the Homecoming parade. The class lawn display offered the community a chance to leisurely observe the outcome of all the nights behind closed barn doors. The field was lit up on the Thursday night before the game against the Coldwater Cardinals for a vigorous pep rally and the bleacher stomping and mitten applauding roared throughout the nine evening events, which included hula-hooping, frisbee tossing and a class competition cheer that rocked the judges on the opposite side of the field. The burning of the "bird" brought the student spirit to a soaring high, while Homecoming queen Karen Wilbur, coach Ron Labadie, and guest speaker, John Aalbrege spoke in order to charge the crowd even more for the following night's game.

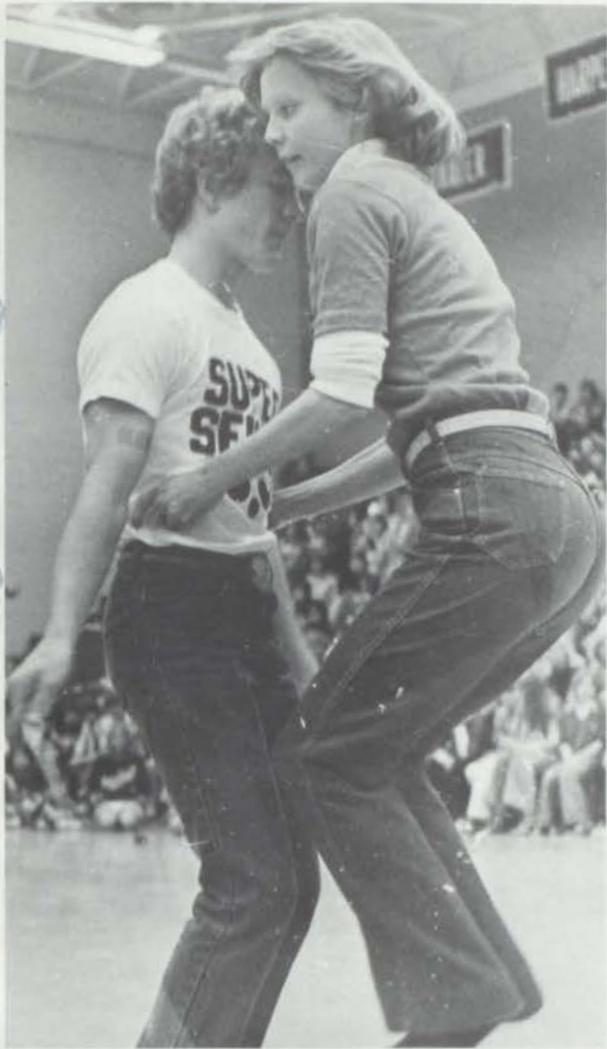
The class of '78 prepares to yell their original "Super Seniors" are Great Cheer.



Definitely fired up, **Scott Sargent** screams a Mighty Redskin call.

On the Thursday night Pep Rally, **Bernadette Kaliz** hula-hoops the seniors to a victory.

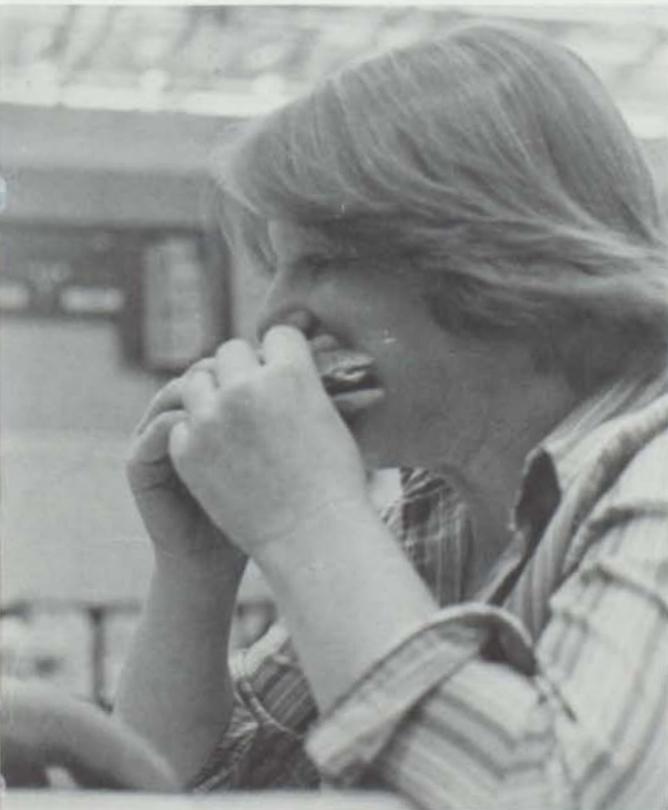




Karen Wilbur and Forrest Tabor make jump roping double look like a breeze.



Another one! **Mike Maisner** dances across the floor in an attempt to catch colorful jellybeans.

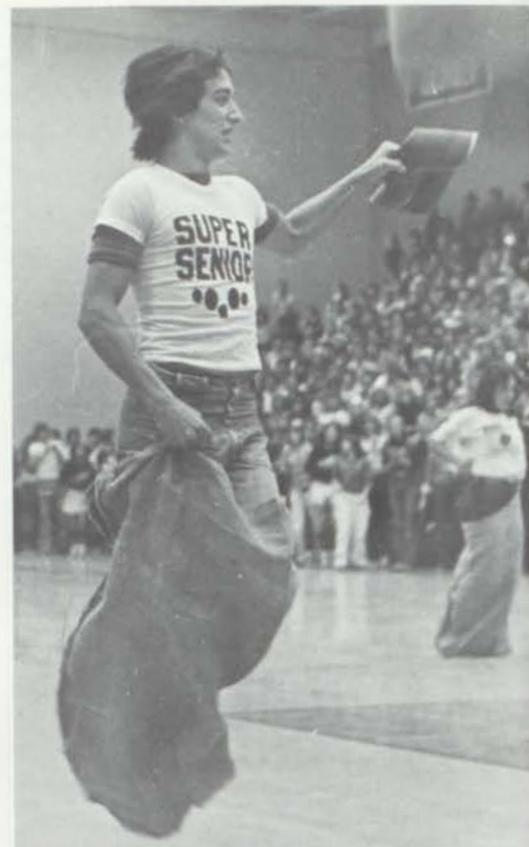


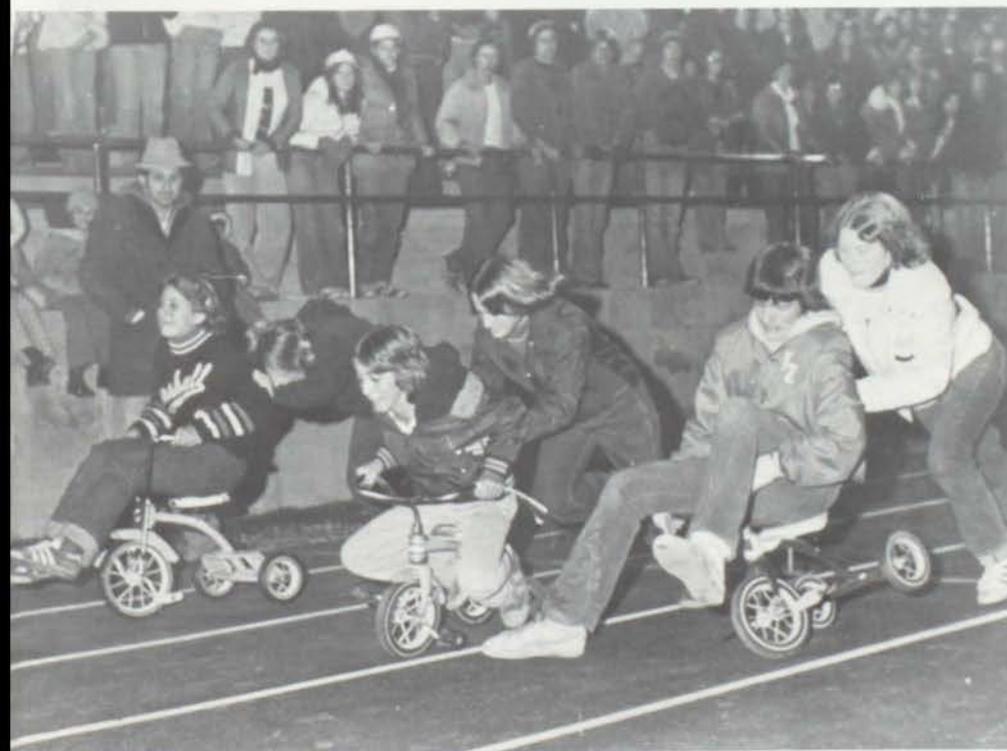
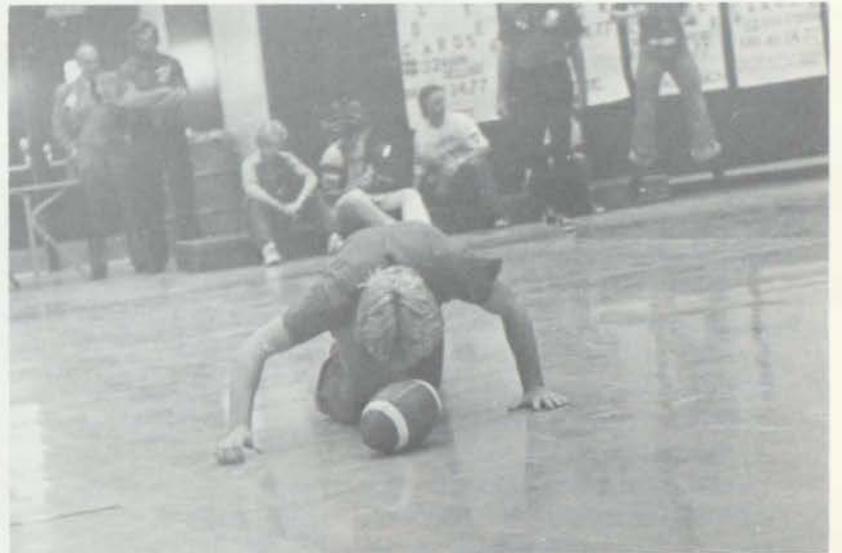
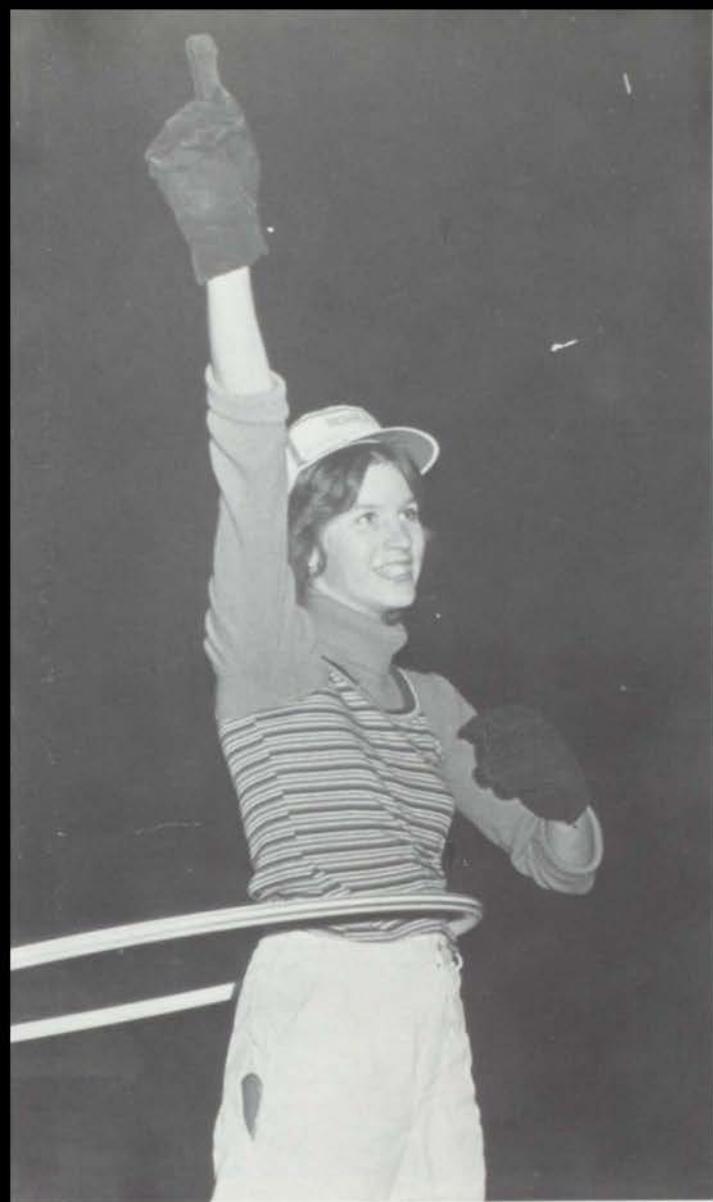
Gobbling her way to share the 4th Big Mac eating contest victory with Jim Sobel, is **Teresa Vandenheede**.

Assembled once again, classes battle for victories

The four separate classes congregated once again in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon with sly schemes for rival classes burning in their brains. The contending class strove for the finish lines throughout the afternoon in contests like gunnysack racing, football pushing, marshmallow eating and rope jumping. The "super seniors" ended up running away with nine of the thirteen first places, and they chowed their way to a victory in all three of the edible contests. Senior Jim Sobel made history during the assembly by consuming more

than his share of Big Mac's as he chomped his way to his fourth Homecoming Big Mac eating victory. Like in the previous two years, the student body advanced their spirit by raising almost \$1,400 in three short days for the United Fund Drive. The seniors brought in \$516.45 with the juniors not very far behind with \$408.66; the sophomores contributed \$327.88 and the freshmen brought in \$141.22.



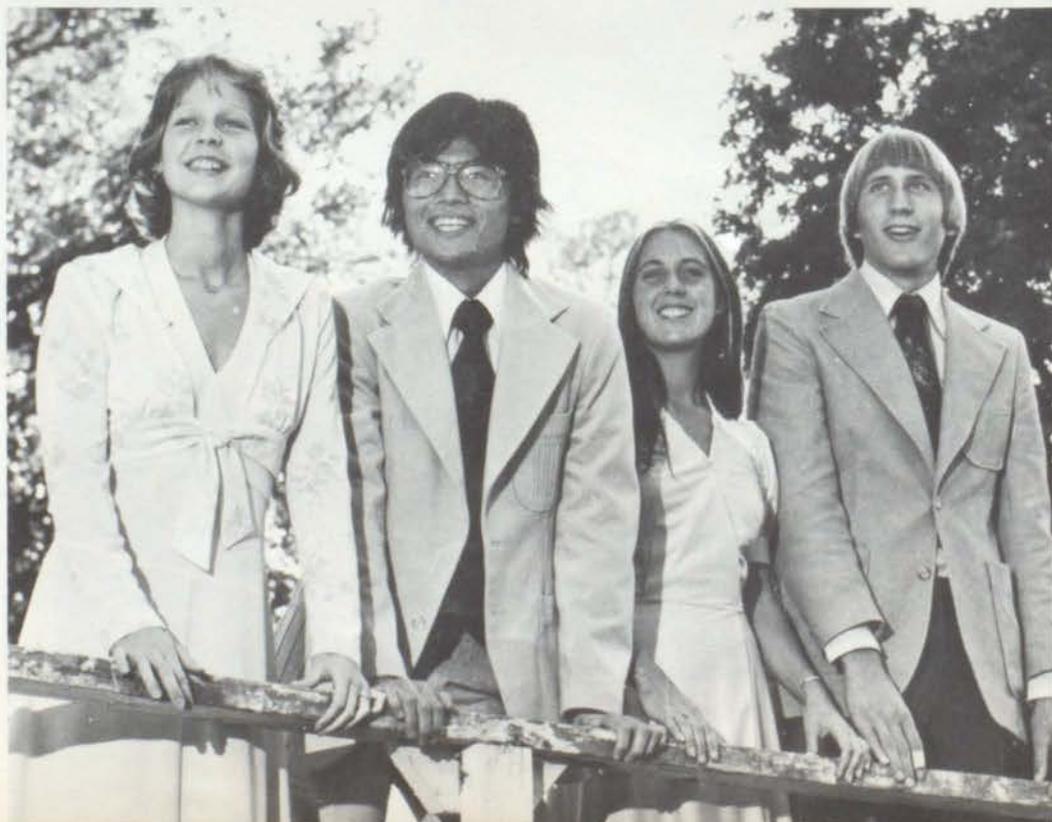


Redskins make it happen

During the pre-game ceremonies on Friday night, the first Marshall Redskin Alumni Reception was held for all former MHS students, football players, cheerleaders, and band members in the high school gymnasium. Queen Karen Wilbur, escort Sam Landers and her court containing senior attendant and escort, Christy Klein and John Wuori, Junior attendant and escort, Lora Jason and Steve Rivard, sophomore attendant and escort, Peggy McDonagh and Jeff Weatherly, and freshman attendant and escort, Pam Baker and Dave Flynn remained together in the stands throughout the game. Out to the playing field, totem pole sections, one from each of the classes, were placed together to unite the student body into a spirited and proud whole that supported their unbeaten football team. The Mighty Redskins remained unbeaten as they walked over the Coldwater Cardinals 22-14, with help from their "Electric Fence." During the game, the seniors were announced as the winning class for the Homecoming Week celebration with 139 points, the juniors grabbed second with 112 points, the sophomores found themselves third with 102 points and the freshmen rested at fourth with 70 points. Students celebrated the victory as they danced to the sounds of Gabriel after the game, while couples enjoyed the music from Cyprus during the Semi-formal dance on the following Saturday.

Taking a break in the shade, Homecoming Queen **Karen Wilbur** and **Sam Landers** converse about the fast flying week.

The senior members of the court relish the ecstatic autumn day during Homecoming Week.





Senior attendant and escort **Christy Klein** and **John Wuori** take a stroll along the wooded area in Mrs. Livingston's yard.

Sophomore attendant and escort **Peg McDonagh** and **Jeff Weatherly** enjoy the fall afternoon.



Admiring the private Livingston bridge are Junior attendant and escort **Lora Jason** and **Steve Rivard**.

Wandering beside the stream in Livingston's yard are Freshman attendant and escort **Pam Baker** and **Dave Flynn**.

Friday night fever

Disco was the sound the country raved about this year and it was Disco that made the scene at Marshall High's informal dances. Students caught the "Night Fever" as they packed the dance floor after a stimulating Redskin game or maybe just a night on the town. The music of Rush, Frampton, Queen and hundreds of other eminent artists were reproduced and brought to life by bands like Strom, Cyprus Axis and the Show Biz Kids for the entertainment of the student body. These dances were sponsored by numerous clubs and organizations that were out to please the people (and sometimes make a profit). Not only were the sounds exciting Disco or good old rock and roll, but the '50's were also brought out in the Senior sponsored 50's dance. It was a great night full of peg legs, cigs, grease and pleats, and it was a change of pace, from the bump to the bunny hop. All the dances proved that we were "Staying Alive" and making it happen with celebration.



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Really "getting down" Ron Jablonski shakes it with Stacy Faulkner.

Looking enthused, Francie Purucker, Sue Hayes, and Phil Lasky enjoy an evening with a band.



Nick Wade gets into the music as Cindy Greene dances with her partner in the background.

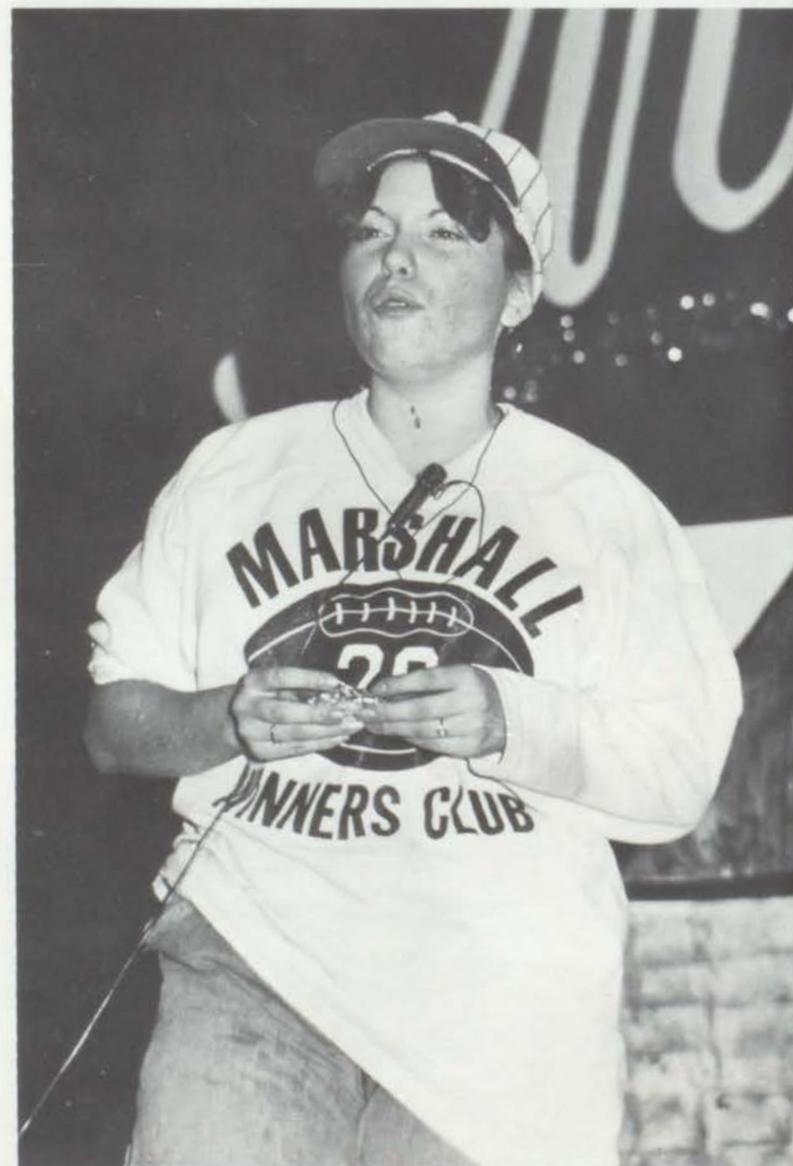
Steve Nietzka seems stunned by Kathy Patterson's tactics.

Contesting but rewarding

There is probably nothing that can depict the anxious but exalting feeling each senior girl holds for what seems like hours when she stands on the risers during the last few minutes of the Junior Miss Pageant. Her hands are hot and dripping wet, her legs are like rubber and her teeth are clenched in a nerve breaking tension, but she still manages to smile for the judges one last time. Though only one girl is chosen to compete in the following state pageants, every girl still feels as though she came through the long hours of workouts and practices triumphantly. On November 26th in the Marshall Middle School Auditorium, Cathy Clement was crowned Junior Miss, with Jane Sherman and Rena Lautzenheiser first and second runner-ups. Cathy was also given the Scholastic Award while Cindy Nobbs received the Jean Livingston Talent Award and Kathy Patterson was voted most congenial.

Getting into a dramatic song, Junior Miss **Cathy Clement** sings her way through her talent event.

Kathy Patterson shows what it's like to have a big brother.





Every picture tells a story and this photo shows the feeling a Junior Miss winner goes through. Pictured are **Kathy Patterson, Jane Sherman, Cathy Clement, Cindy Nobbs, and Rena Lautenheiser.**



Awaiting a little too anxiously for her first date **Cindy Sommers** displays a great outfit during her skit.

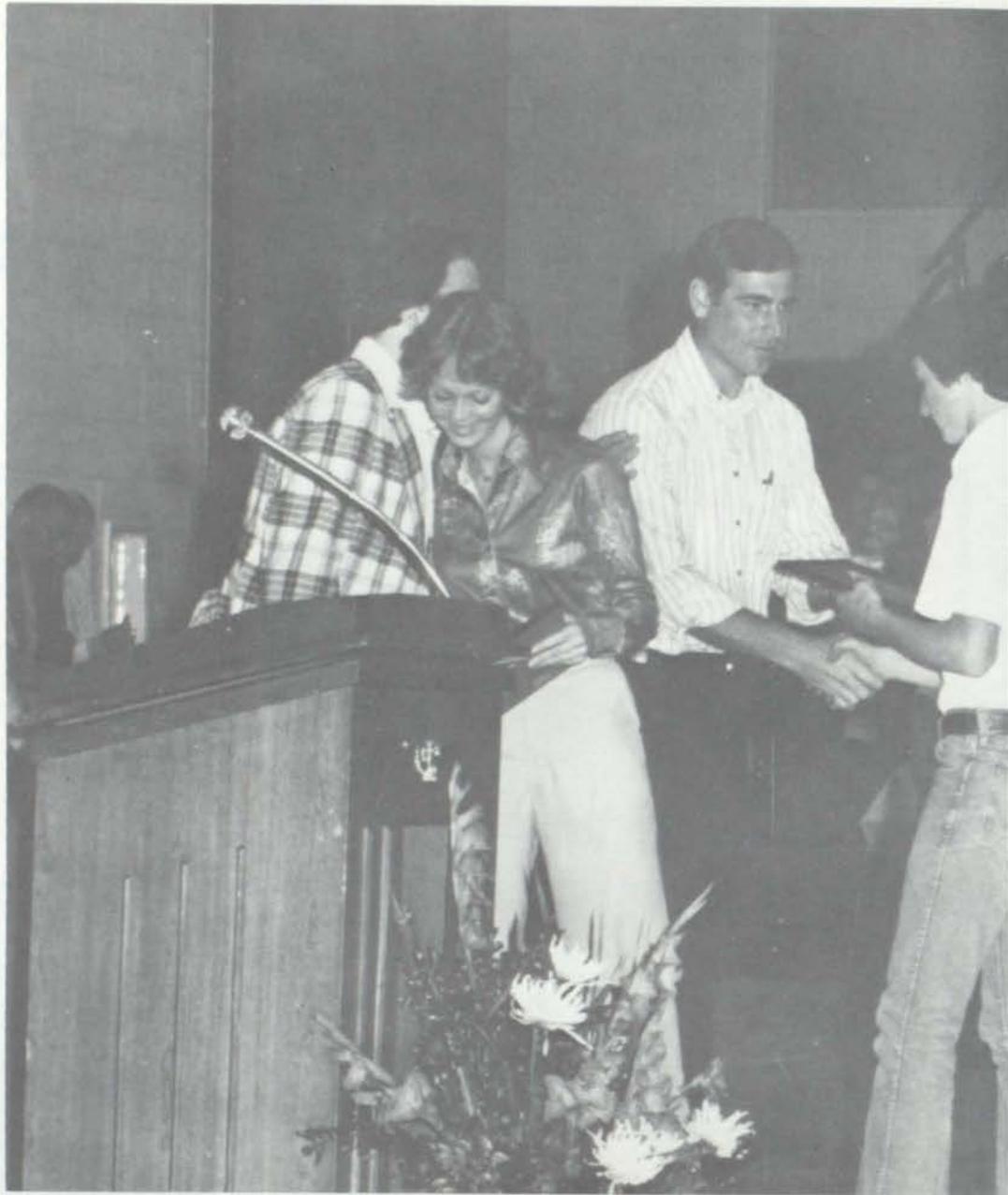
Smiling for the judges, **Jane Sherman** displays her perception during the fitness routine.

The thrill of victory

Many students and teachers received recognition throughout the school year. Marshall High's athletes were congratulated of a job well done at the J.V. and Varsity banquets where certificates and letters were awarded.

The Awards assembly was held differently this year. The Building Council was in charge of the assembly and they had all the award winners seated in the center of the gym. Each department gave out awards to students who did an outstanding job throughout the school year. Several seniors received scholarships which were presented at the assembly.

The Bill Holt Award was awarded again this year, but not only to a boy but a girl as well. Russ Smaston and Christy Klien were chosen as the winners of that award. We also should be proud of our teachers. Mr. Kelly was chosen as the outstanding Biology teacher in the state of Michigan.



Mr. Burns gives **Karen Wilbur** a hug for receiving the **Steven E. Wasielewski** scholarship award.

Showing off their scholarships from University of Michigan and a competitive Michigan scholarship are respectively **Dale Fox** and **Rena Lautenheiser**.





Mr. Kelly proudly accepts his microscope from a Michigan State Representative for the Outstanding Biology Teacher in the state of Michigan.

Ms. Ralston happily gives Randy Lake his acting award.



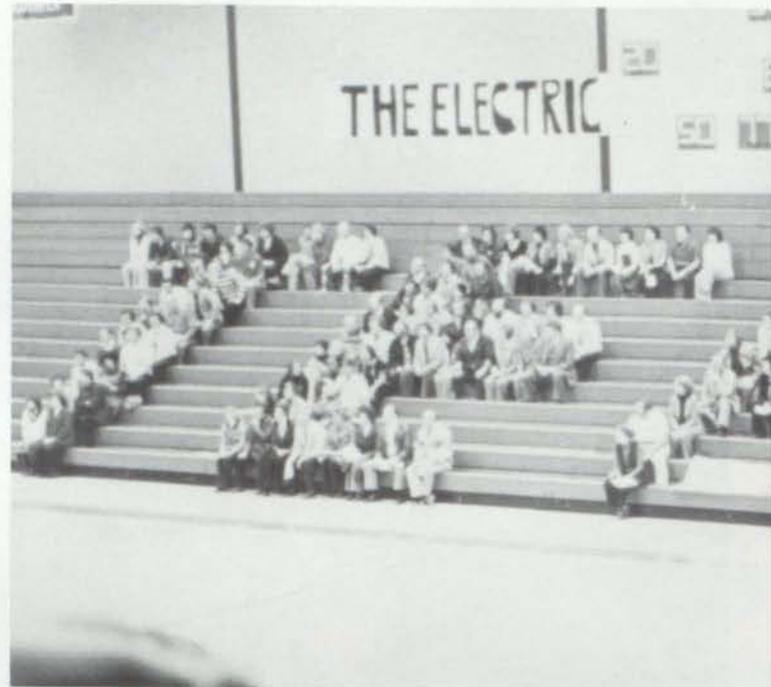
Displaying their scholarships are Forrest Tabor who received the Sue Bonnell Memorial Award, Russ Smaston who received the Paula A. Scaffer Memorial Scholarship, and Jody Schmidt who received scholarships from Beta Sigma Phi, KCC, and also the Paula Scaffer scholarship.

School is not all work

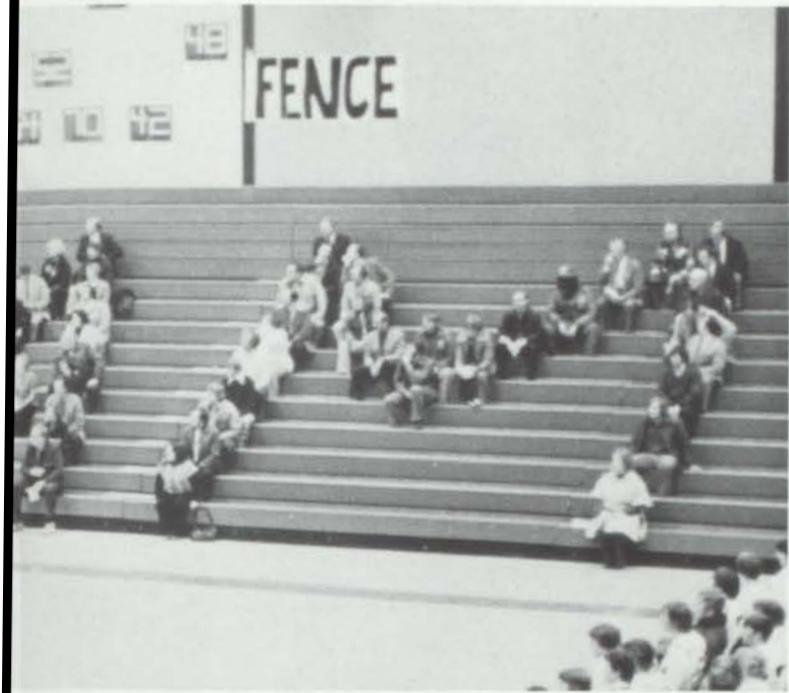
School, as most students will verify, can become a real drag. The monotony of lecture after lecture, paper after paper, can be mind flustering, for life is not all work and no play. To break the tension periodically there were an assortment of assemblies to keep the student body in tune with the outer world as well as themselves. Navy bands, religious bands, trampolines, energy — we had entertainment from all four corners of the world, or state, and programming us to fire up for the different sport seasons were cheerleader skits, even Mom and Dad skits that involved the whole community in a bleacher stomping din. The assemblies of 1977-1978 made life at M.H.S. a little easier to live with.

The Marshall community, teachers, parents, administrators and store owners, show how they are behind their football team during the final games.

During the Energy assembly, Pam Baker gets the electricity treatment.



FENCE



Giving the school system time a relaxing 3rd hour of fun, **Dennis Harlan**, World champion trampolinist from U of M, put on an entertaining show in the MHS gym.

Joe Jasienski and **Mitch Glanis** tap a new source of energy to create electricity.



Actors sharpen skills

The MHS Theatre Department was very busy throughout the year, performing some of the most difficult works by famous playwrights. The theater department is very dedicated and they put in many hours to perform the plays as "On a Clear Day" written by Burton Lane and Lowe, "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, and "God's Favorite" written by Neil Simon.

"On a Clear Day" starring Laura Brown was about a girl who makes flowers grow. Weird? Later, a psychiatrist finds out she is reincarnated. In the play she falls in love with her psychiatrist, but he is in love with her reincarnation.

The second play, "The Miracle Worker" was about Helen Keller who was blind and deaf since she was a baby. A woman named Annie Sullivan brought Helen out of her darkness.

The Miracle Worker starred Annie Karns as Helen Keller, and Anne Oren as Annie Sullivan.

"God's Favorite" was about God who sent a messenger to Sidney Lipton, that he had been the chosen one.

Trying to relate to his father's lecture in "God's Favorite" **Jamie Brazas** seems a little bit bored.

Praying for her employer, **Anne Karns** pleads for **Art Manns** suffering to leave, as his wife **Laurie Lautenslager** looks on.





Daisy Gamble (**Laura Brown**) going back into her reincarnated self.

The Miracle Worker **Anne Oren** (**Annie Sullivan**), attempts to teach blind **Anne Karns** the techniques of knitting.



Hiding in the pit is the MHS orchestra during the performance of *On a Clear Day*.

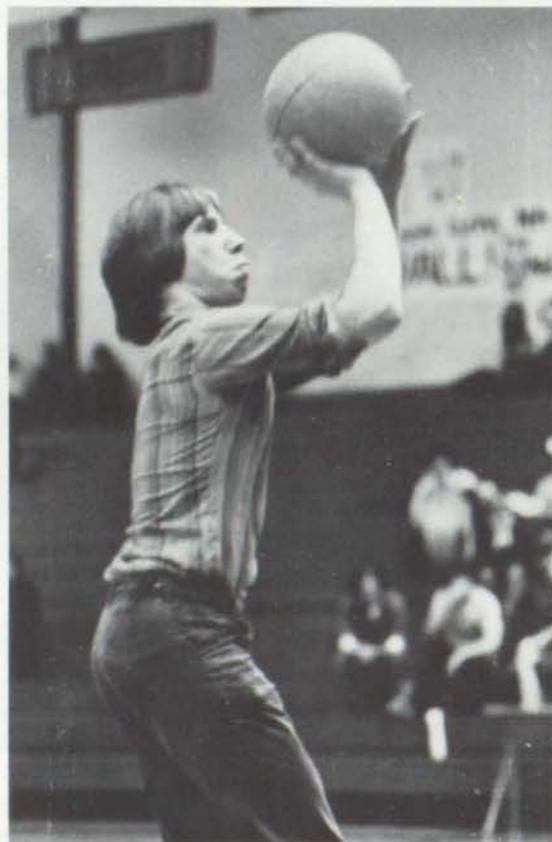
Preparing for the performance is **Kevin Estell**.

Releasing of spirit and pride

The student body made it happen in everything. But we were so keyed we couldn't allow ourselves only one celebration like that of Homecoming.

We needed something to commemorate in order to let out our locked up spirit and pride during the winter. The Spirit Festival was held the last week in February in order to celebrate the last home basketball game. It was a fantastic success, with the entire student body, faculty and administrative participation during the assembly, the game, and the weekend dances. During the assembly the classes competed for points in events like the spider crawl, human bingo, Class Pyramid, and they also received points for attending the game.

Everyone danced Friday to "Storm" after a victorious game over Hillsdale and on Saturday night they "jitter bugged" it with the senior sponsored 50's dance. The class of '78 maintained their champion reputation by edging away with the victory position. They had also won the 1977 Winter Festival as Juniors and the 1977 Homecoming. They were followed closely by the Juniors, the Sophomores and Freshmen last.



Screwing around in front of the book store before the Spirit Festival assembly are **Scott Sargent, Lori Beattie, Forrest Tabor, Colleen Quade, Stacey Munday, and Lori Llewellyn.**

With a look that could kill, **Fred Bisel** aims for the hoop during the free throw event.



The Juniors picked up a victory in the pyramid in a quick 7.4 secs.



Scraping their brains, **Jill Betterton** and **Mitch Crank** hustle in one of the many mind-bending events.

With a set determination to win, **Russ DeRoches** help pull the sophomores to a victory.

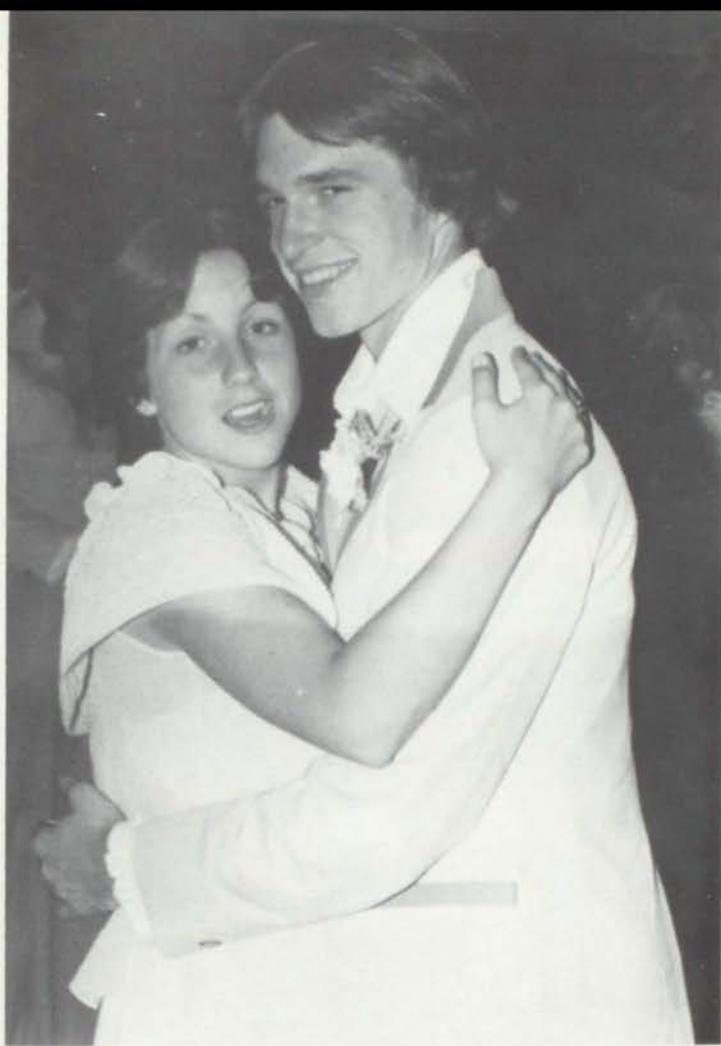
Childhood Fantasies Come to Life

Childhood fantasies came to life in May for seniors and juniors and their dates. The 1978 J-Hop, under the theme of "A Night of Mystical Magic," was an incredible reproduction of the fairy tales we've grown up with and adored all our lives. Conversing amongst Alice in Wonderland and the Mad Hatter, dancing beside Cinderella's carriage, and strolling through a magical mystery, or the looking glass, were only a few of the fanciful things to do at the hop. After daydreaming in tuxes and gowns at the dance, dates could take in the movie "The Sting" at the Bogar, or get into a game of bowling at the Marshall Lanes. The juniors spent many hours of their evenings with staple guns, paints and paper in order to make their presentations for the senior class a memorable experience. Memorable it was, as we reminisced the characters of our past.

Working on some construction, **Greg Robison** and **Jack Birch** prepare for the big event.

Caught by surprise, **Lori Williams** and **Ben Goodman** glance at the camera for a quick click.





Nora Wynne acts unaware, as Eric Flynn grins with fiendish delight.



Gleaming his pearlies, Joe Ramirez anticipates the future activities of the evening.

Enjoying themselves, Toni Fast and Rodney Maurer spend an evening in fantasy.

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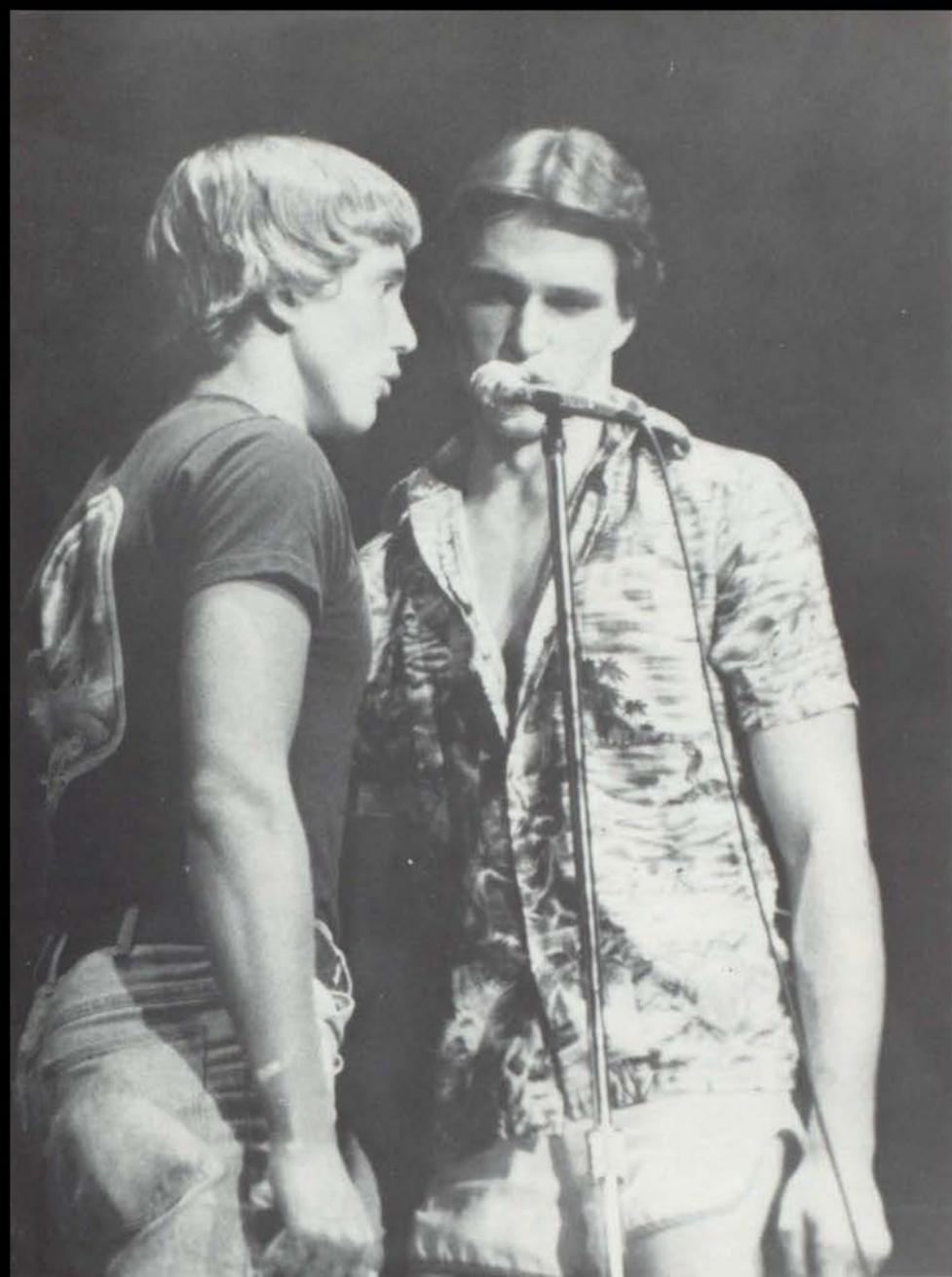
With a look of determination, Laurie Lautenslager demands that a sofa be placed in the girls bathroom.



Forrest Tabor and Joe Ramirez report the news, class night style.

Bob Schoenrock, alias Bobby of the "Sex Pistols" belts out his latest top 400 hit.





Good-bye so-long later . . .

Hey folks, we sure are glad you're here, to share in the end of our senior year. We'll fill your eyes with sighs tonight so stick around . . .

Filled eyes they did, as the senior class produced 'Class Night 78' and made it one of the best ever. This year's production was made to entertain the community audience, not just the senior members involved in the production. But let it not be said that the seniors did not have a good time!

One will never forget the high that the class as a whole received while walking out on stage for the final number, singing arm-in-arm for the last time after hours upon hours of hard work.

Harmonizing Beach Boy style, **Gabby Rivard** and **Eric Flynn** entertain the capacity Class Night crowd.

Checking out a hot tomato, **Larry Schuler**, **Jeff Toohey**, and **Mike Maisner** cultivate their gourd-head act.



We're oh so so great The Class of '78

'Cause when it comes to the class
We're the best around
We're oh, so so great
The Class of '78
Oh we were great and all fired up
Oh we were ready to go
We've done the show for you
It's over now
It's time we just sat back and said
Good-Bye
from The Class of '78



Christy Klien and Russ Smaston receive the Bill Holt Award from Mr. Robert Rowbotham.

Mimicking Mr. Armstrong is Scott Sargent.



Doing her part for class night is **Tammy Hicks**, singing "Send in the Clowns."

Ready for the big night, senior girls sing the opening number.



Just one turn of a tassel

There's nothing more beautiful than an outdoor graduation under a pink-lined sky, and the class of 1978 was the first in history to walk with pride in its red and black robes down the stretch of turf in the new football stadium.

A sense of very divine dignity swept over the graduating members as class representative John Robison spoke in behalf of his fellow classmates, and the assemblage had a moment to relax and enjoy itself as guest speaker Art Fettig contributed his fun filled speech.

Garry Mees, Larry Mees, Donna Ramon, and Tim McPherson bid a fond farewell to each other prior to graduation ceremonies.

With great pride **Nancy Hart** accepts her diploma from school board president, **Jerry Clifton** and **Mr. Kent Esbaugh**, principal.





"Hey, what can I say, we made it!" **John Robison** sums up his feelings of his fellow classmates at graduation ceremonies.

The Class of '78 makes its historical march onto the stadium field. The class was the first to graduate in outdoor ceremonies at the new stadium.



Stepping into an unknown future

One by one we strolled in front of our family and friends to receive our diplomas, and what seemed quicker than the shake of a lamb's tail, we were turning tassels and stepping into an unknown future.

Sue Jackson anxiously awaits her turn to march into Redskin Stadium.

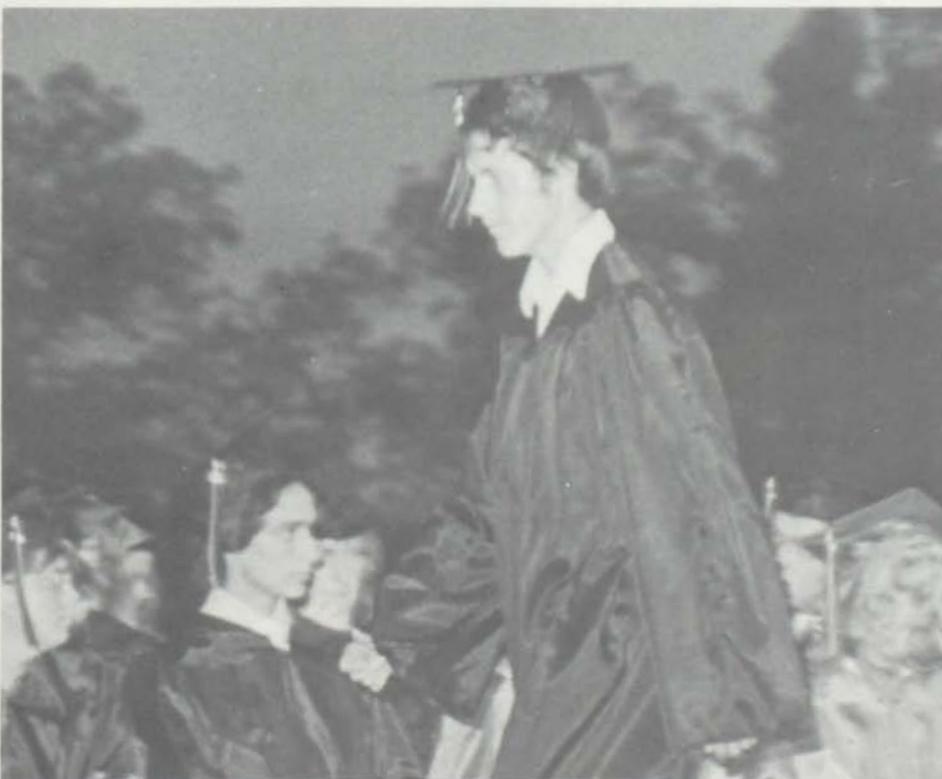
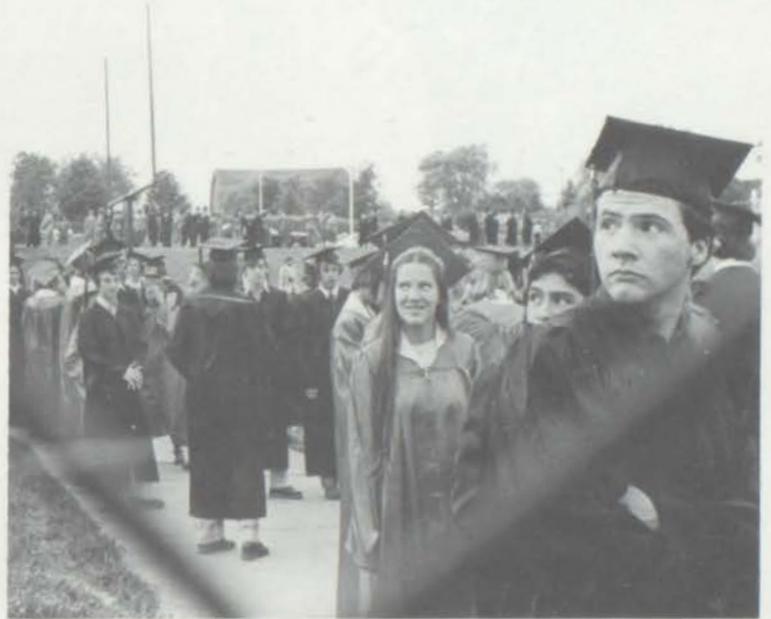
MHS Principal, **E. Kent Esbaugh**; Mr. **Art Fettig**, guest speaker; Superintendent of Schools, **Dr. Nicholas Timmer**; Mr. **Jerry Clifton**, School Board President; and **Father Weaver** of St. Mary's Church stand and salute the senior class as it marches to their seats.





Dennis Gammon is presented his diploma by **Mr. Clifton**.

Marshall Seniors appear anxious as they await the start of ceremonies.



Striding past fellow seniors, **Mark Mortimer** marches up to receive his diploma.



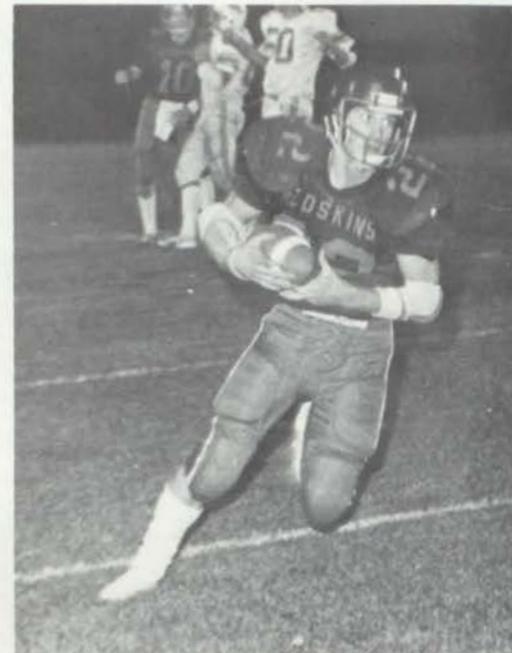
We Made It Happen



In SPORTS

Changing directions, **Greg Weatherly** gains yardage in one of the six games in which he had over 100 yards rushing.

First row: Manager Tom Karns, Roy Shepard, Matt Delany, Todd Clutter, Tony Dunham, Steve Rivard, Jeff Toohey, Steve Neitzka, Chuck Oldham, Gordy Watson. **Second row:** Mike Darling, Greg Weatherly, Craig Petty, Russ Smaston, Eric Flynn, Gabby Rivard, Joe Ramariz, Bob Phillips, Kirk Brummeler, Larry Schuler, Head Coach Labadie. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Smouse, Defensive Coach Armstrong, Greg Manke, Russ Penning, Scott Quick, David Collins, Brett Pherson, Jack Birch, John Robison, Rodney Murer, Jeff Gish.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

28	Mason	22
14	Hillsdale	0
23	Pennfield	0
30	Harper Creek	0
22	Sturgis	15
22	Coldwater	14
32	Hastings	7
42	Albion	19
28	J. C. Western	0
6	J. L. Christi	20

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Redskin champs put Marshall on the map

"Marshall Redskins? Who are they? Where's Marshall?" Who would ever think that a team that held a record of 2-7 would wind up in the state playoffs two years later with a conquering 9-0 record? The 1977 Marshall Redskins strove for a goal of Twin Valley Championship and ended up with some of the highest Class B rankings in the State. Finally something had placed Marshall on the map.

The Redskins ran over all their contenders, except Jackson Lumen Christi in the first playoff game. The Skins racked up many accomplishments, including being the first team in the history of our school to win nine

games, and make it to the play-offs. The "Electric (De) Fence" helped carry out four shut outs, three of those in a row, and only gave 77 points throughout the season to their opponents. The "Skins" scored the most points, 241, which is the second highest amount ever.

End Bob Phillips, guard Mike Darling, and quarterback Larry Schuler were nominated as the team tri-captains. These three plus halfback Greg Weatherly were named to the All-Conference offensive team, while Darling and linebacker Russ Penning were named to the defensive team. Phillips and Darling were nominated captains to the entirety of the All-Conference team, also.

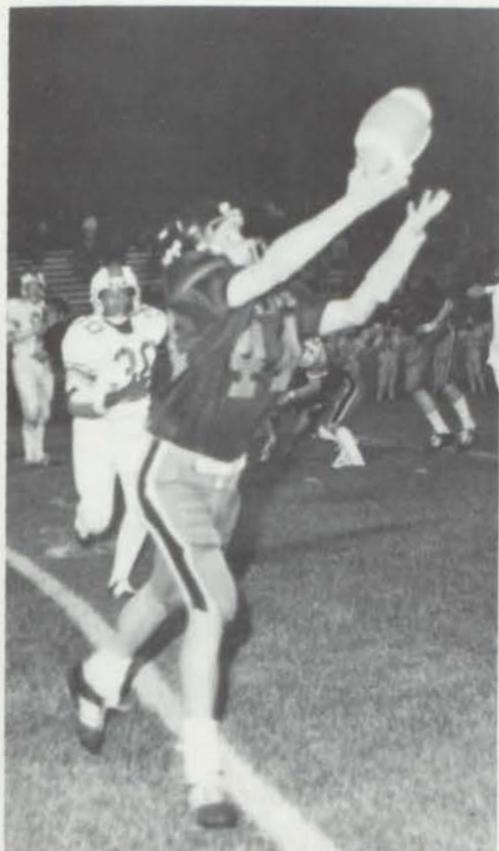
The Redskins not only captured the Twin Valley title but they were ranked second in the State by the Detroit Free Press, fourth by the Associated Press, and sixth by United Press International.

During the Awards Banquet, Roy Shepherd was selected Most Improved Player, and newcomer Kirk Brummler received the Oil Can Award for spirit, while Bob Phillips was named Most Valuable to the team.

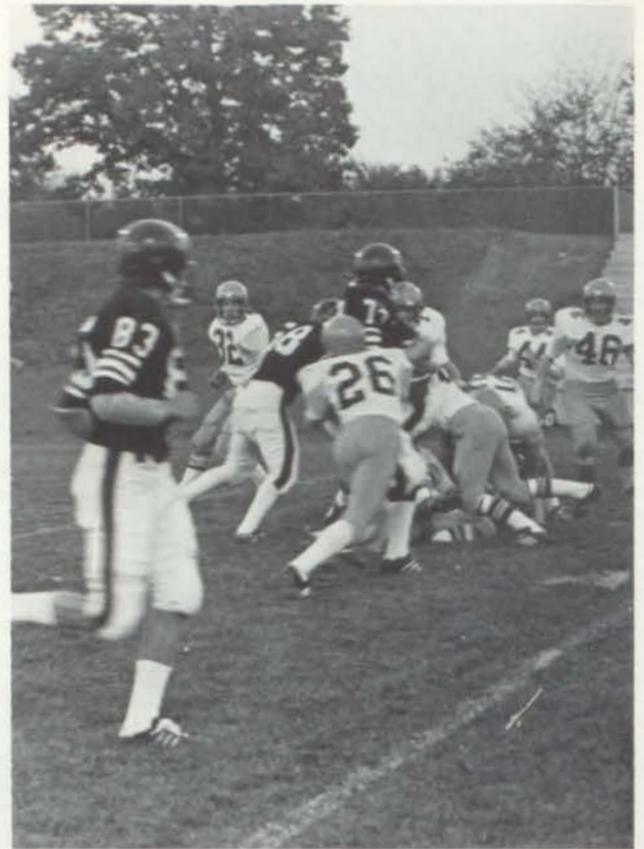
The team's maturity and ability to work together well was what pulled them most of the way. According to Coach Labadie, "The greatest thing we had going for us in 1977 was the players. They believed that when they stepped on the field on Friday night they were going to win." Win they did, and they had the whole state talking about it.

Stretching to the limits, Gabby Rivard tip-toes to another Marshall first down.

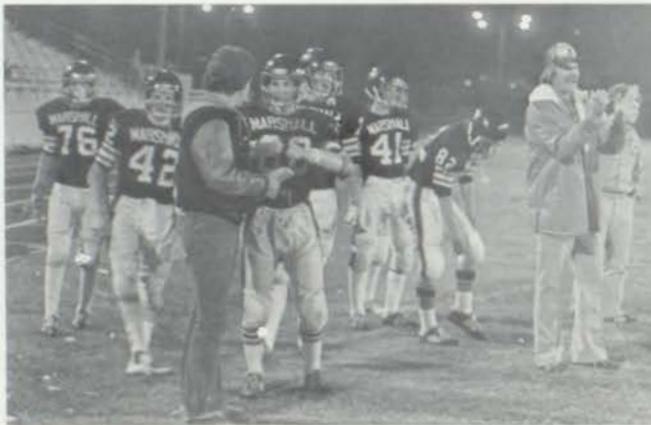
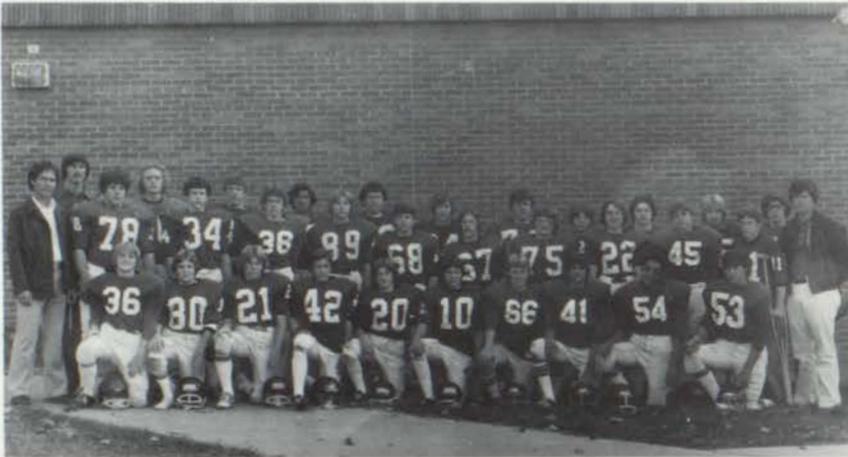
Landing hard, Marshall end Bob Phillips collapses after falling short of a pass completion.



"Who's got the ball?" is the apparent question as the JV's scramble for possession.



Freshmen Football: **Front:** Kieth Goodale, Shawn King, Joe Jasienski, Tim Walsh, Kevin Casey, Dan Deming, Mark Williams, Doug VandyBogurt, Tom Pena, Scott Moe. **Center:** Assistant Coach Ulrich, Jeff Filabrant, Eugene Ranger, Todd Maisner, Coach Triece. **Back:** Assistant Coach Cornwell, John Katz, Terry Clutter, Scott Boone, Dick Smith.

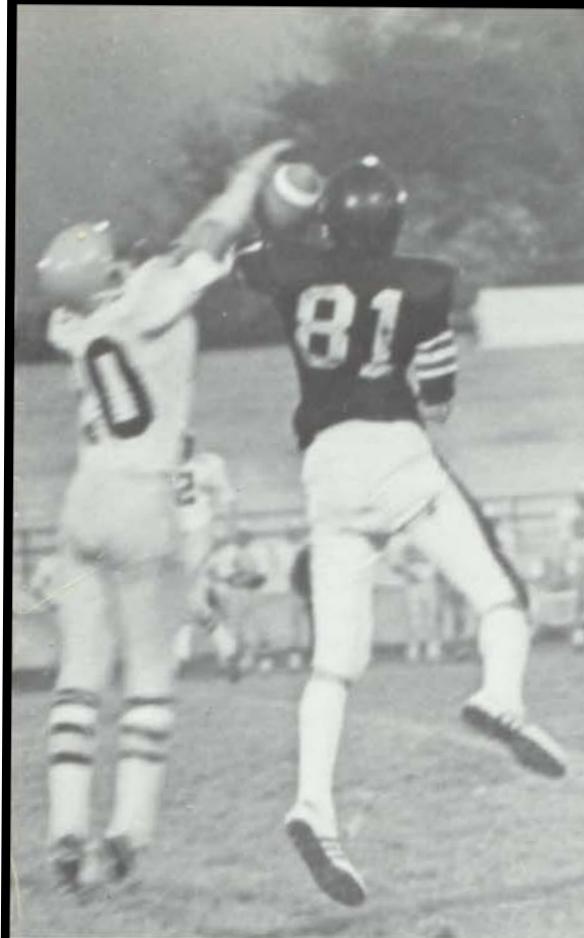


Cheering wildly, the JV's root on the defense.

JV FOOTBALL		
18	Mason	0
28	Hillsdale	8
37	Pennfeild	0
26	Harper Creek	14
27	Sturgis	0
14	Coldwater	2
16	Hastings	0
37	Albion	0
Wins — 8		Losses — 0

Cutting it close, Quarterback **Nick Wade** pitches the ball out to **Jeff Weatherly**.





Jayvees maintain . . . frosk lookin' tough . . .

There was nothing stopping the J.V. squadron this year as they maintained their perfect record. This team, last year as freshmen danced away with a fantastic rookie record of 6-0-1 and they kept their slate clean by defeating all eight of their contenders this year. Five of the J.V. victories were shut-outs, which shows that their defense was alive. "It was a fine super effort by everyone" quoted Coach Doug

Burger.

The Freshman team looked tough at the beginning of the season, and they won their first three games. But they soon found that high school football isn't all roses. Even though they won their season with a 4-3 record, they displayed great team encouragement, effort and devotion, which makes it all worth while.



Snatching the ball, Sophomore **Brad Huffman** goes for another 'skin pass completion.

Front: Brian Baldwin, Mike Whitney, Kevin Valentine, Nick Wade, David King, Mike Wynne, Jeff Weatherly. **Center:** Dave Meade, Dean Hunt, Scott Quick, Tom Gammon, Eric Earl, Bill Patterson, Tony Dunham, Mike Holmes, Todd Clutter. **Top:** Mike Vandeneede, Robert Costello, Russ Desroches, Chris Schafer, Brad Huffman, Coach Burger.

Netters maintain reputation

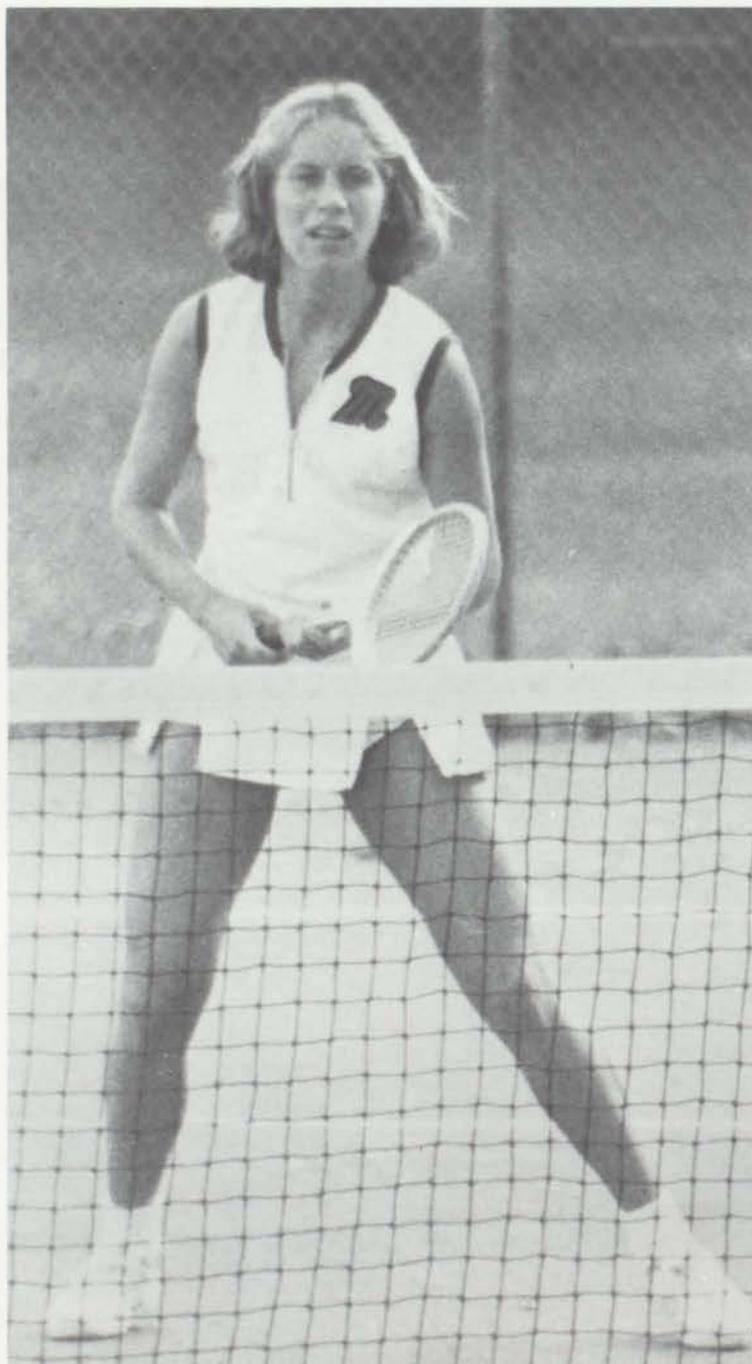
Holding on to their victorious reputation, the girls tennis team continued to produce a satisfying season, with a record of 10-3. Like in previous years, they displayed their fine skills and their tough ambition, led by team captains Diana Berry and Christy Klein, they contended together as a team, not individuals out for self-glory. They took second in the overall standings and a third in the Twin Valley Meet. In this contest the first doubles team, Diana Berry and Helen Selee, won the entire event. The team came in second in the Regionals, with freshman Jenny Burns winning third singles. This high placement by the team qualified them for State Competition in which they ranked 17th in Michigan.

The Racquet team's Most Valuable Player award was graduating Diana Berry, and Martha Glotfelty received the Most Improved Player Award.

Waiting for her opponent to return the shot, **Margaret Petroff** looks a little frustrated while at the net.

M A R S H A L L

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS		
2	B.C. Central	5
4	Gull Lake	3
7	Jackson H.S.	0
7	Eaton Rapids	0
7	Coldwater	0
4	Harper Creek	3
7	Albion	0
5	Hastings	2
4	Hillsdale	3
7	Pennfield	0
1	Sturgis	6
6	Kalamazoo Hackett	1
0	Portage Northern	7
3rd	Twin Valley	
2nd	Regionals	
17th	State	
Wins 10		Losses 3





Floating in the air, **Diane Beery** put power into her backhand.

Girls Varsity Tennis: **1st row:** Kelly Cairns, Chris Payne, Jeanene Heidenreich, Heidi Gieson, Margaret Petroff, Diana Berry. **2nd row:** Laura Swawell, Amy Vogelreuter, Jenny Burns, Beth Vogelreuter, Coach Sally Belson, Martha Glotfelty, Helen Selee, Heidi Klien, Christi Klien.



Girls J.V. Tennis: **1st row:** Sue Tymkew, Angie Earl, Margaret Rauth. **2nd row:** Julie VandyBogurt, Sara Day, Chris Reed.

Concentrating on her serve, Senior **Christi Klien** hopes for an ace.

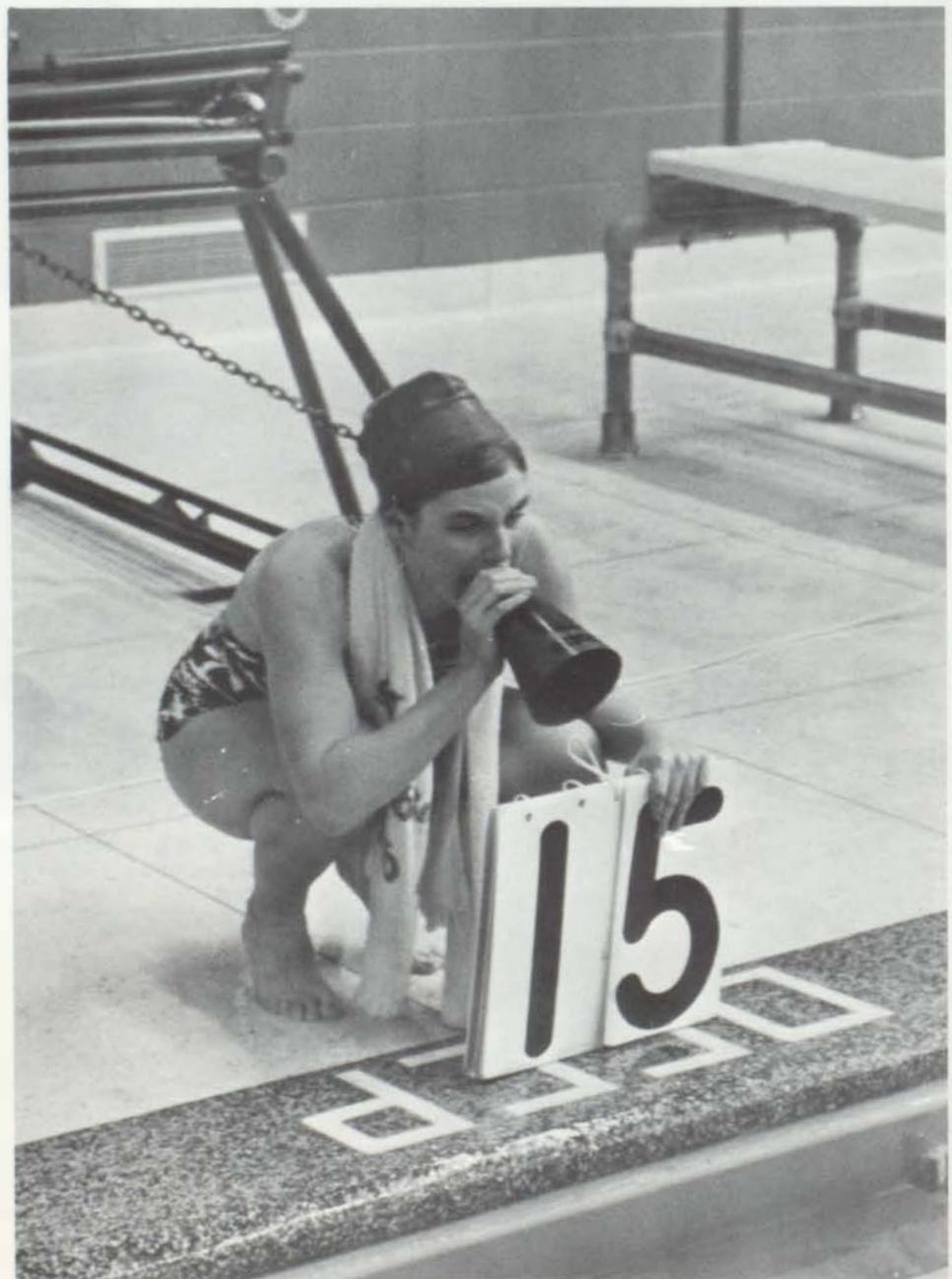
Swimmers splash on . . . again

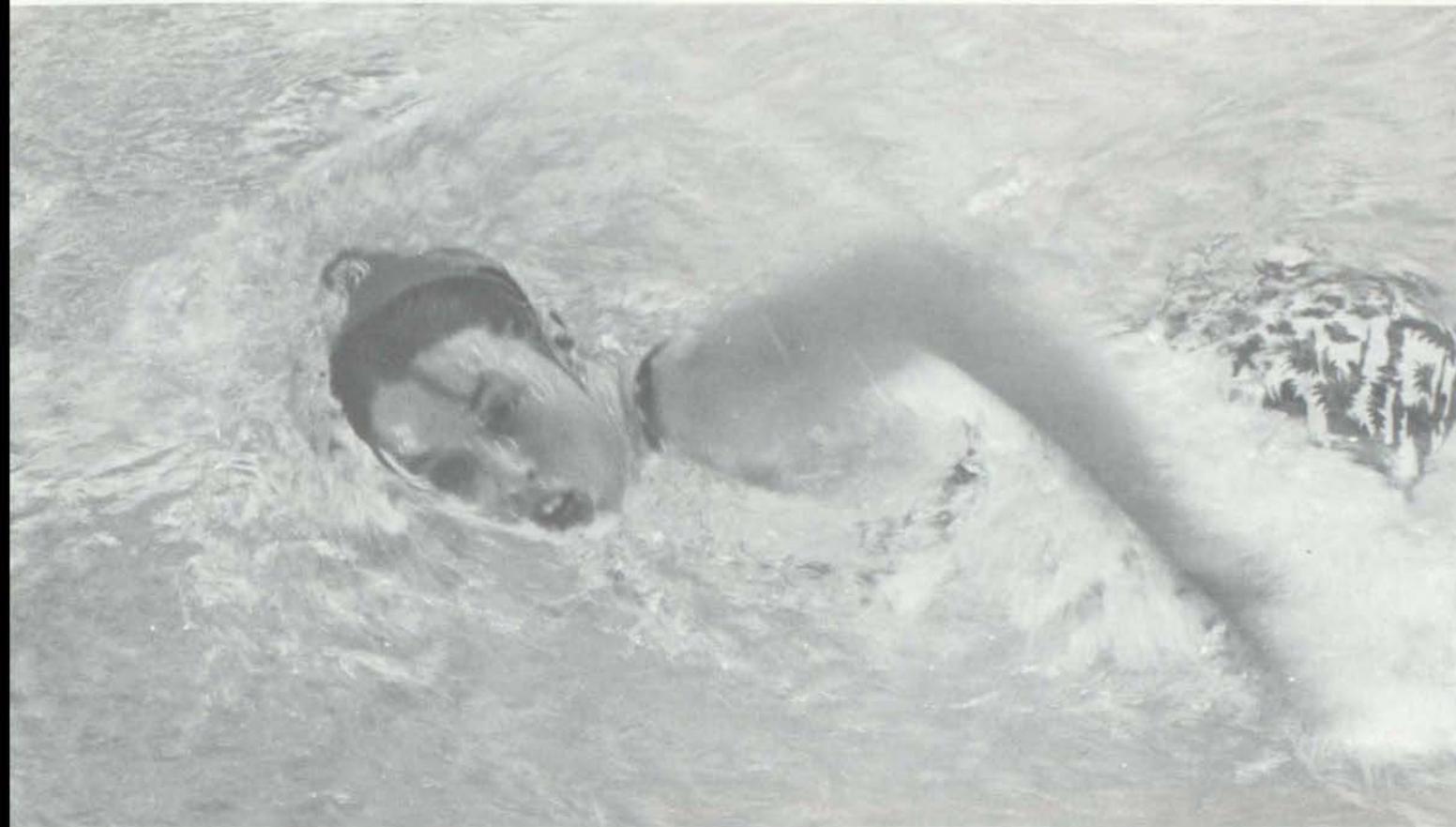
Again, like in the past couple years, the girl tankers found themselves splashing against Class A and double A schools throughout the fall. And, again, this left the female fish with little discouragement for they came out with a tough 9-5 record at the end of the season. School records were broken during this year's strong demonstrations of speed and skill. Junior Deb Peekstock stroked through with a new 5:49.2 time for the 500 freestyle, and junior Sandy Irving set a new record in diving with 200.3 points.

Eight girls wound up in the State Meet at Central Michigan University, but only Deb Peekstock made a mark with an 11th place in the 500 freestyle. Coach Les McCormick remarked that as a whole, the season was fairly successful. "We started as a young team and matured as the season went on. Our high point was at the Harper Creek Invitational in which we took first."

Girls Swimming: **1st row:** Ann Benson, Amy Heckman, Lynn Searle. **2nd row:** Manager Bob Vincent, Laura Rietsma, Pam Searle, Melinda Varner, Mary McCaulife, Karen McCoy, Amy Heidenreich, Sandy Irving. **3rd row:** Carol Bedford, Leslie Boyd, Julie Augustine, Melissa Smith, Lori Bessler, Francie Russell, Cindy Johnston, Coach Les McCormick. **4th row:** Liz Robison, Lisa VanMeter, Julie Flint, Deb Peekstock, Alison Nelson, Susie Bessler, Heidi Clifton.

Supporting a team member, **Ann Benson** uses all her power to push for another win.





Girls' Swimming

Using all her willpower, **Lynn Searle** strokes for the Redskins in the 100 Freestyle.

55	Portage Central	116
96	Kalamazoo Central	76
99	Harper Creek	73
106	Sturgis	60
103	Jackson	68
132	Eaton Rapids	40
62	Jackson Parkside	110
98	DeWitt	70
92	Adrian	80
61	Milan	104
82	B.C. Central	90
98	Kalamazoo Jackett	73
70	Lakeview	102
105	Loy Norris	66

1st Place Harper Creek Invt.

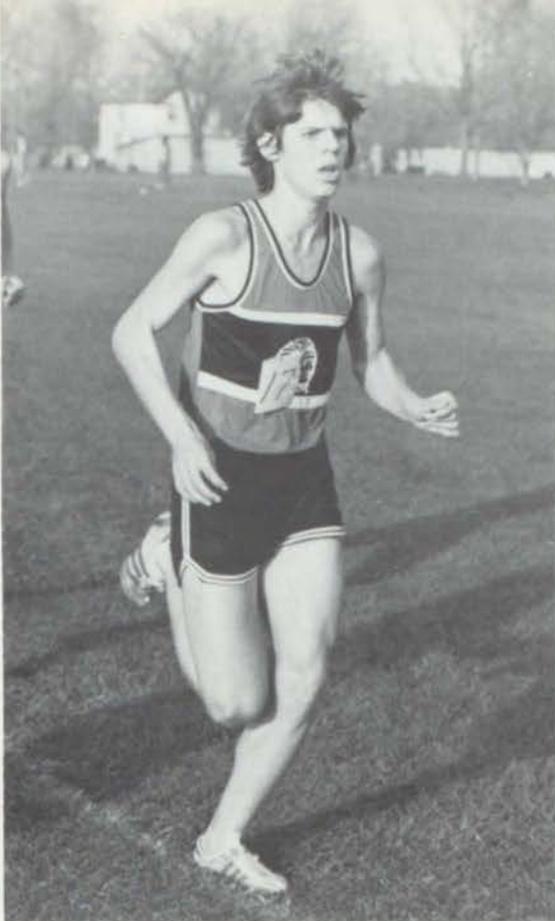
Ponies are looking good

The Marshall Cross Country ponies ended their fall season with a tremendous 11-2 record and some fantastic placings in state. They finished 2nd in the Twin Valley league behind Harper Creek who was 2nd in the state. They also placed 2nd in a tough battle at regionals which qualified the whole team for state. The Ponies finished in the top 20 Schools in the state with a 17th placing. The team will be losing only one senior, but this guy was a great winner. Mark Blodger, who was Marshalls first all-state runner, has set four course records during his years on the team. He was all conference for three years, qualified for state three years, was regional champion in 1977 and he holds the school and course record at home at 15 minutes and 4 seconds. Although the team will lose Blodger, the future looks bright, for the upcoming J.V.'s won their conference. They also have Caroline Selee who is the first girl to run Marshall cross country, and she helped keep the team looking good.

On your mark, Get set, Go!

After a long and hard race, Dave Wood dreams about the Mountain Dew awaiting him.





Pushing to his limits, Dave Watkins keeps on track for the Skins.

Varsity Cross Country: **Front:** Dave Wood, Doug Anderson, Mark Blodger, Terry Mahrle, Russell Oldham. **Second:** Coach Roy, Todd Weidner, Fred Bisel, Dave Watkins, Dave Nantz, Peter Koufos. **Back:** Caroline Selee, Steve Glottelty, Chris Cowgill, Dave Flint, Randy Rogers, Steve Sill.



Attempting to outstride his opponent, Todd Weidner kicks to gear.

Cross Country

18	Jackson Northwestern	41
3rd place Olivet Invt.		
18	J.C. Western	45
29	Lumen Christi	26
30	Harper Creek	25
19	Hastings	45
15	Gull Lake	50
18	Hillsdale	45
24	Sturgis	35
4th Place Hillsdale College Invt.		
27	B.C. Central	30
21	Coldwater	58
3rd Place Ferris Invt.		
18	Pennfield	45
21	Albion	40
4th Place Sturgis Invt.		
15	Eaton Rapids	48
2nd Place T.V. Meet		
2nd Place Regionals		
17th Place State Finals		

Winners on the inside . . .

The girl cagers lost six seniors and their head coach from their '76 squad, and before their season was half over, they found themselves trying to rebound out of a very deep hole. Under the coaching of a very deep head coach, Tom Duffy, and the leadership of their senior tri-captains, Wendee Karcher, Lori Jelinek, and Rena Lautzenheiser (who was also the team's Most Valuable Player), the team produced a sorrowful looking 3-13 season record. But their record says nothing of their enthusiasm and winning attitude. They may not have held a high notch on the Twin Valley ladder, but they were proud of their team and the school they stood for. They may not have participated in the excitement of the Districts or Regionals, but in all the games they did play, every girl gave 100% effort for the team and made the games just as sensational as tournaments. The cagers may not have had records and statistics to show for the year's season, but they were still winners on the inside.

During District action, Barb Jelinek takes the openshot.



Varsity Girls Basketball: Front: Manager Ken Sunday, Lillian Smith, Wendee Karcher, Lisa Simmons, Kim Maisner, Gloria Potter. Back: Coach Tom Duffy, Sandy Mason, Lori Jelinek, Rena Lautzenheiser, Sue Walters, Barb Jelinek, Dora Jasenas, Aaron O'Conner, Assistant Coach Mary Stelma.



Protecting the ball well, JV Sue Romero keeps it low.



Winning at her opponents, **Wendee Karcher** goes for a tough lay-up.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

32	J.C. Western	36
28	Pennfield	49
31	Hillsdale	27
40	Harper Creek	60
29	Sturgis	22
28	Coldwater	53
31	Hastings	55
41	Albion	69
35	Bronson	45
32	Hastings	62
41	Albion	65
33	Pennfield	44
20	Harper Creek	45
54	Sturgis	46
38	Coldwater	
24	Hillsdale	34

J.V. Girls Basketball: **Front:** Manager Ken Sunday, Sue Hayes, Sue Romero, Rose Lautzenhieser, Linda Marsh, Theresa Dunham, Debbie Lafferty. **Back:** Coach Tom Duffey, Lori Burns, Sandy Fleser, Michelle Taylor, Vanessa Coats, Anne Oren, Sue Love, Pam Mercer, Sharon Davis, Coach Mary Stelma.



Girls Golf

M	224	Jackson N.W.	262	
	218	Charlotte	218	
	211	Jackson C.W.	250	
	4th place	Albion		
		Kar Kalamazoo		
	213	Central	256	
	a	4th place	Hillsdale	
		6th place	Marshall	
		1st place	Pennfield	
		5th place	Hapre Harper	
			Creek Invt.	
	r	2nd place	Coldwater	
		203	Grand Ledge	208
		2nd place	Sturgis	
		1st	Harper Creek	
		3rd Regional		
s	1st place	Hastings		
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Boys Golf

164	Jackson C.W.	159
162	Lumen Christi	150
League Meet	4th place	
Portage Central	163-167	
League Meet	3rd place	
Brandy Wine	10 place	
League Match	3rd place	
Redskin Open	11th place	
League Meet	3rd place	
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178	Jackson N.W.	184
180	Luman Christi	151
Regionals	9th place	
163	Gull Lake	168
League Match	4th place	
State	4th place	



Carefully watching her drive, **Teresa Vandenberg** shows good form.

Concern showing on her face, **Amy Heckman** concentrates on where the ball lands.

Golf Teams Prove Successful

Both the boys and girls golf teams proved to be very successful this year, both having winning seasons.

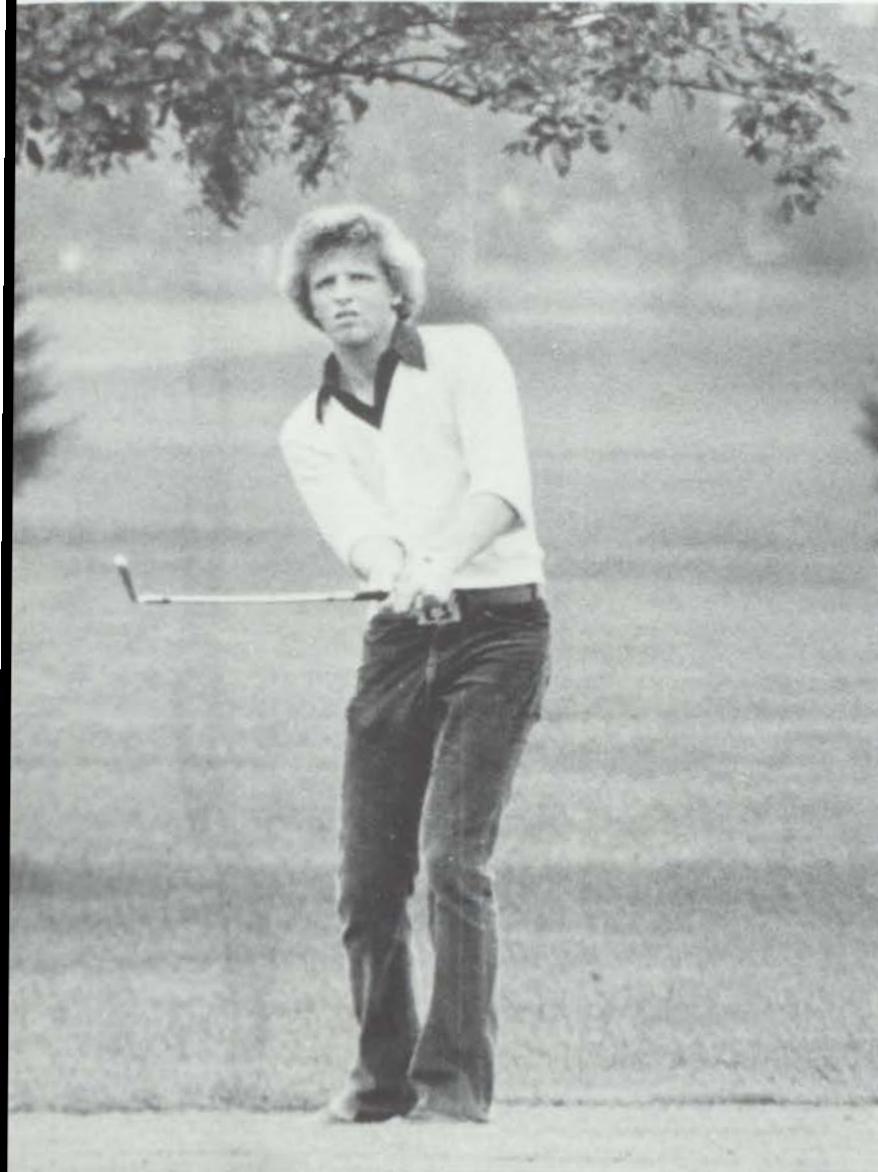
The boys golf team ended their season with a 4-3 record. They placed third in the league and ninth in regionals. This year's Most Valuable Player Award went to Jim Barr who also received the E. Lean Kay Award. Most Improved Player and the Marsh Nowlin Award went to Bob Thompson.

The girls team completed an impressive season with a 5-1 record. They placed third in the regionals and seventh in the state. The Most Improved Player Award went to Gloria Potter. The Most Valuable Award went to two girls, Deb Smith and Teresa VandenHeede. Deb was named to the All-Conference Team and Teresa took an Honorable Mention in the Twim Valley.

Both teams proved they too, are a part of what makes it happen at MHS.

Close to the hole, **Jim Barr** carefully aims and watches his ball travel closer, and closer to the flag.

Boy's Golf: **Row 1:** Jeff Eckhardt, Brian Blowers, Kurt Ulrich. **Row 2:** Mark O'Dell, John Hufford, Bob Thompson, Jim Barr, Scott Moore. **Row 3:** Jim Aaron, Kim Cato, Cam Myers, Darrell Sims, Jim Bredice, Coach Tom Reynolds.

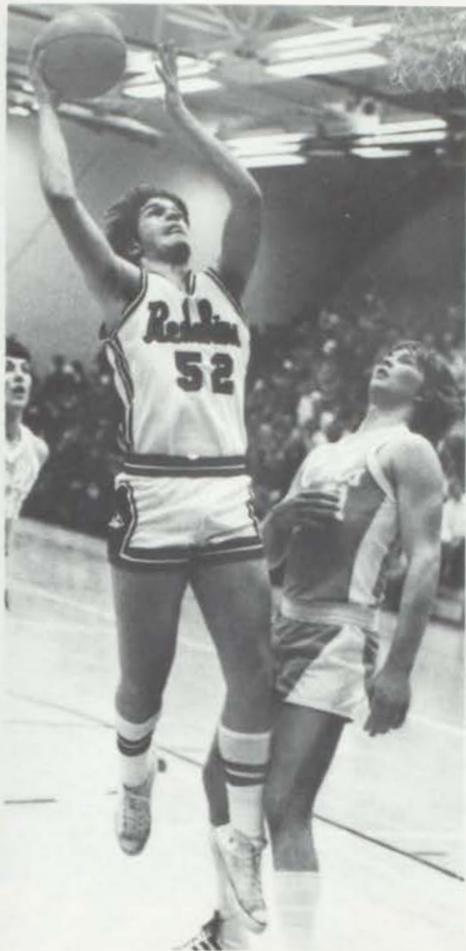


'Skins gain confidence

Prospects looked very bad for the Redskins at the start of basketball season. With the loss of 4 graduated seniors and number one man Steve Heidenreich, things looked pretty dismal. The basketballers started out very slow, winning only one of their first seven, but after Christmas the squad proved that they could play real team basketball and won 3 of their last 4. In districts against Comstock, the Redskins lost a close one, on the buzzer in overtime, 57-55, and they ended the season with a 9-12 record. They grabbed 4th place after battling Harper Creek and Pennfield for the position with a 7-7 T.V. record. They ended their season more confident than they began it.

Driving in for a tough lay-up, **John Wuori** demonstrates how to protect the ball.





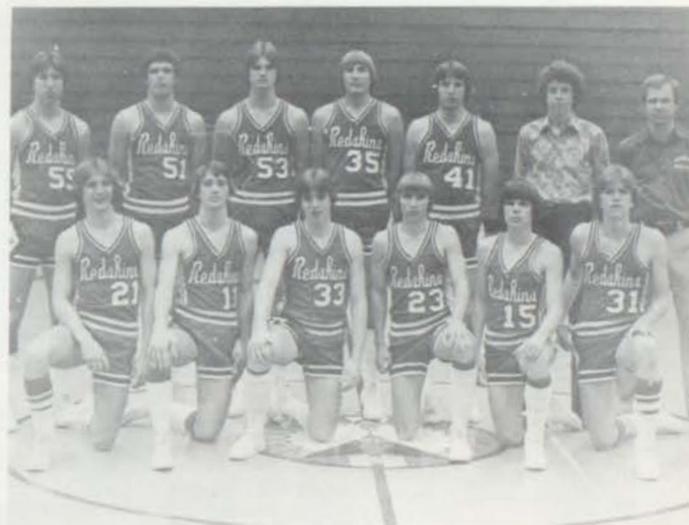
Displaying his rebounding ability, **Dan Trubac** nabs another one.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

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67	Bronson	71
45	Charlotte	52
39	Coldwater	77
57	Harper Creek	58
45	Albion	57
54	J.C. Western	48
60	Sturgis	75
53	Hastings	41
52	Hillsdale	56
69	Pennfield	64
66	Harper Creek	60
53	Albion	59
51	Lakeview	58
55	Coldwater	51
37	Hastings	41
60	Eaton Rapids	47
73	Pennfield	67
69	Lumen Christi	79
66	Sturgis	59
67	Hillsdale	61

Wins — 8 Losses — 13



Front: Dave Meade, Larry Schuler, Hal Cook, Tom Wuori, Dave Watkins, Jeff Woods. **Back:** Jeff Gish, John Robison, Dan Trubac, John Wuori, Russ Smaston, Manager Mike Maisner, Coach Hamilton.

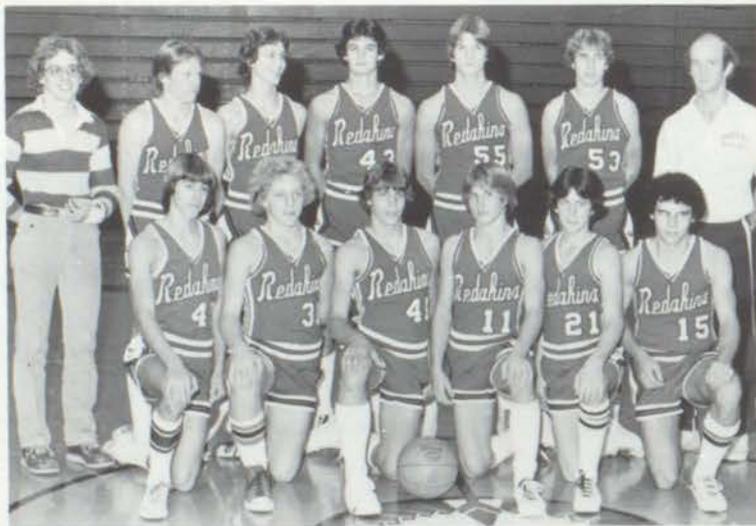
Dead in his tracks, **Tom W. Vori** watches as his opponent approves of a play.

Freshman Basketball

74	Coldwater	67
44	Hillsdale	37
59	Coldwater	63
63	Harper Creek	53
33	Pennfield	34
46	Lakeview	56
44	Sturgis	66
42	J. C. Western	55
57	Albion	80
29	Pennfield	47
59	Lakeview	80
61	Bronson	63

J.V. Basketball

67	Bronson	63
52	Charlotte	39
63	Coldwater	59
32	Albion	60
73	J. C. Western	57
46	Sturgis	45
66	Harper Creek	63
39	Hastings	48
61	Hillsdale	53
59	Pennfield	64
61	Harper Creek	59
53	Albion	61
60	Lakeview	61
62	Hastings	35
84	Eaton Rapids	59
56	Pennfield	58
49	Lumen Christi	53
62	Sturgis	61
57	Coldwater	65
65	Hillsdale	43



J.V. Basketball: Row 1: Ed Wilbur, Bill Phillips, Nick Wade, Tony Dunham, Ralph Bess, Mike Young Row 2: Manager Eric Earl, Mike VandenHeede, Scott Moore, Brad Huffman, Dan Trubac, Alan Hoehne, Coach Tom Sowles.

With a look of sheer determination, Brad Huffman tries to avoid Jim Barr during practice.

After scoring his first points of the season, Eric Earl is hoisted by his fellow teammates.





Looking into the future . . .

Under the direction of the new head coach Tom Sowles, the J.V.'s got off to a fantastic start. Winning the first 4 of 5 games, the young 'skins showed how they really were. Made up primarily of Sophomores, the J.V.'s should prove to be a valuable asset on the Varsity squad next year. Completing the 1977-1978 season with a 12-8 record. Sophomore Brad Huffman placed second highest of all area J.V. scores.

The Marshall Freshmen didn't start off quite as well. Completing their first season of High school basketball, the freshmen attained a record of 4-9. With the guidance of coach John Walton, the frosh proved how much they wanted to learn. Improving all season long, the freshman hustlers should maintain Marshall's record of excellent J.V. teams next year.

Fighting for the rebound, J.V.'s **Scott Moore** and **Alan Hoehne** control the boards.

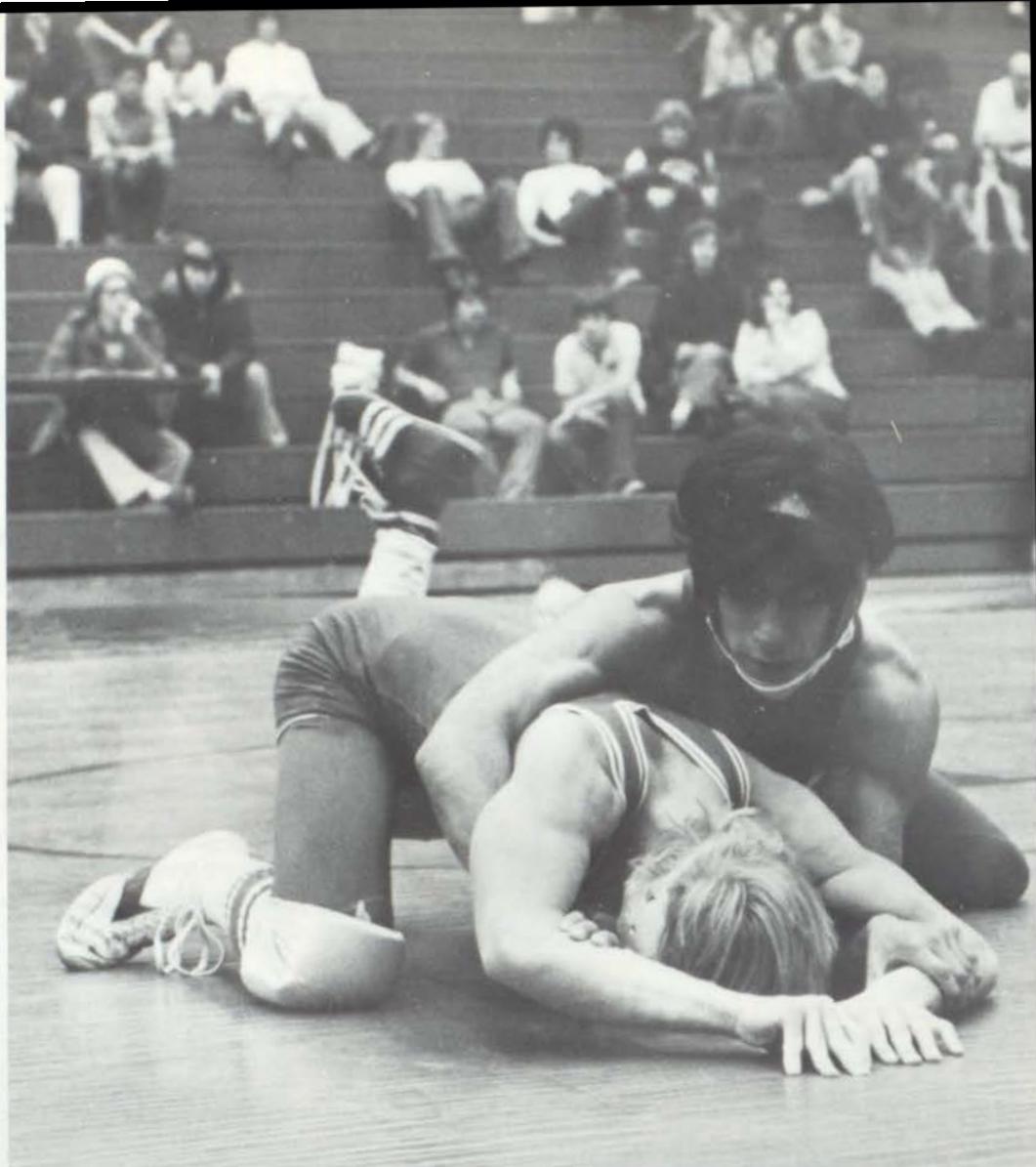
Freshman **Chris Maybee** skies for the hoop while **Jeff DeVries** looks on.



Giving it all he's got, **Joe Rameriz** contemplates a quick pin.

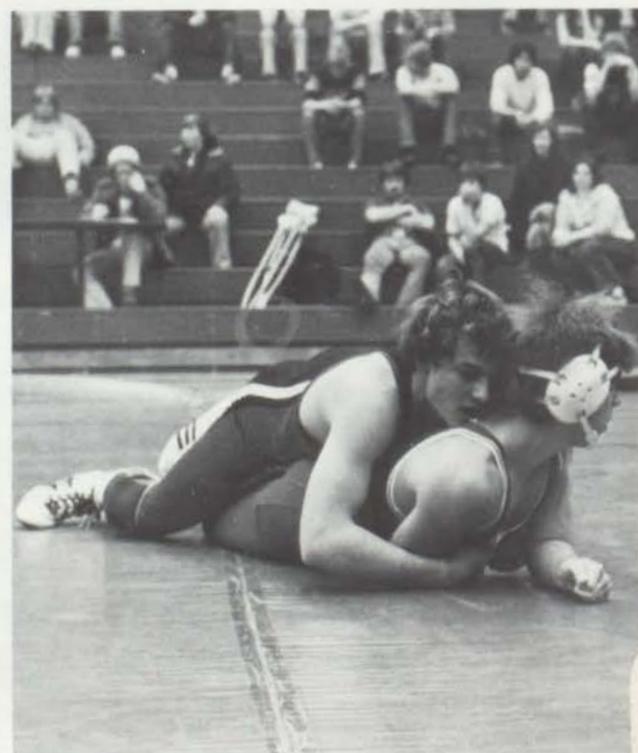
VARSITY WRESTLING

	31	Coldwater	27
	45	Springfield	18
	44	Harper Creek	14
	3rd place	Vicksburg	
M A R S H A L L			Inv't.
	44	Union City	21
	47	Albion	12
	15	Charlotte	45
	40	Plainwell	21
	22	Delton	42
	44	Jackson	
		Northwest	24
	20	Hastings	32
	4th place	Delton Tournament	
	30	Eaton Rapids	33
	52	Hillsdale	17
	6th place	Mason Inv't.	
	18	Battle Creek	
	Central	46	
34	Pennfield	30	
4th place	Gull Lake Inv't.		
10	Sturgis	50	
13th place	Districts		
34	Lumen Christi	36	



Wrestling: **Row 1:** Carl Pritchard, Benny Goodman, Forrest Tabor, Terry Mahrle, Larry Mees, Joe Rameriz. **Row 2:** Gabby Rivard, Henry Rameriz, Randy Rogers, Coach Ben Armstrong, Bill Patterson, Randy Saylor, Jack Birch, Ron Falk.

Getting a grip on his opponent is **Bill Patterson**.



J.V. WRESTLING

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27	Coldwater	18
29	Springfield	8
12	Harper Creek	47
18	Union City	0
15	Albion	0
27	Jackson	
	Northwest	9
46	Hastings	12
5th place Charlotte Tournament		
18	Eaton Rapids	30
12	Hillsdale	0
3rd place Harper Creek Invnt.		
3	Battle Creek	24
	Central	
21	Pennfield	7
18	Sturgis	18
6	Lumen Christi	3

Experienced wrestlers fight for spot in T.V.

An experienced wrestling squad finished their season with an even record of 8-7 under the head coaching of Ben Armstrong. Losing only two senior wrestlers to graduation, the Marshall Grapplers had the skill of an experienced team, yet they had problems going far in such a tough Twin Valley league. Nominated to the Twin Valley

all conference second team were Ben Goodman, Terry Mahrle, Joe Rameriz, and Larry Mees, and at the Winter Sports award banquet Ben Goodman was voted Most Valuable, while Terry Mahrle and Henry Ramirez were awarded the Most Improved Players. Ron Falk deserved honors for the Fastest Pin which he made in 17 seconds.



Hitting the mat hard; **Larry Mees** finds himself in a stick situation.



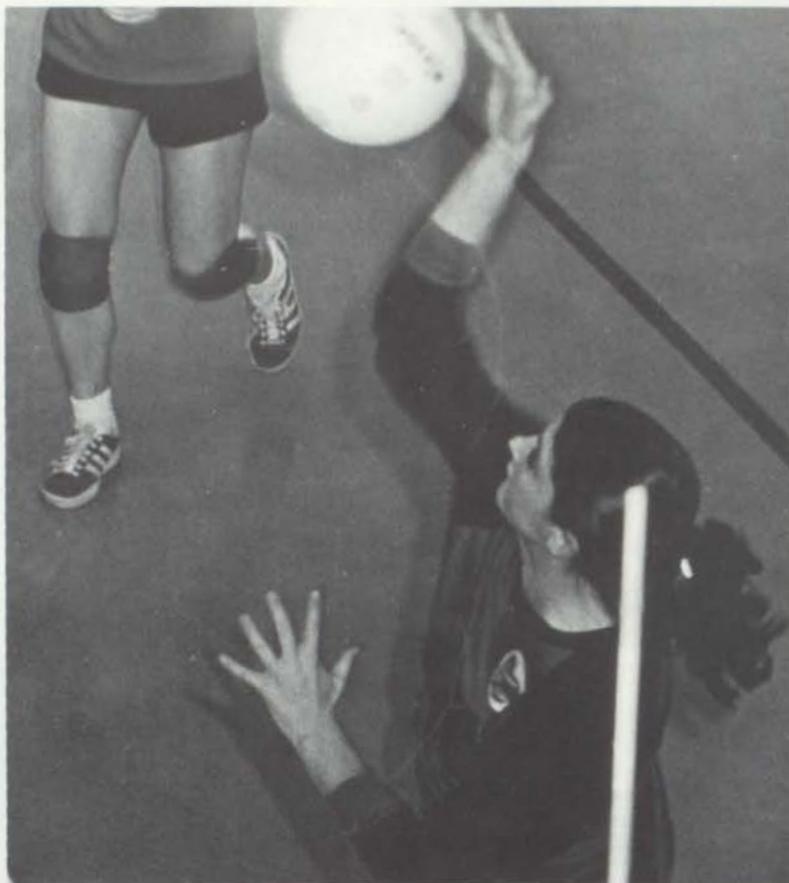
Wrestling: **Row 1:** Doug VandyBogurt, Dave King, Greg Bush, Derek Vincent, Jack Townsend. **Row 2:** Kevin Casey, Denny Richardson, Bob Schoenrock, Duane Riencke, Leigh Iobe, Manager Chris Rivard. **Row 3:** Coach Al Eleay, Todd Sargeant, Mark Hamilton, Jim Shreave, Jim Chaney, Tod Blair, Tim Murphy.

Spikers learn to relax

With new coach Mary Stelma, the Varsity Volleyball team attained a 2-18 record. The high point was half way through the season when the team decided to relax on the court and concentrate. Voted most valuable player was senior Lori Llewellyn, and Most Improved Gloria Potter. Senior Colleen Quada was named an all-tournament player at the Union City Tournament.

The Redskin JV's were more fortunate, winning and losing. Placing first at the Union City Tournament was the climax of their season. The JV's should prove to be even more valuable in the future.

J.V. Volleyball: **First Row:** Francie Russell, Marti Redmon, Rose Lautenheiser, Lynne Petch, Deb Nantz. **Second Row:** Coach Mary Stelma, Lori Burns, Vanessa Coats, Sara Day, Lisa Varner, Cherly Harry.



While concentrating on the ball, **Collen Quada** whacks a point winning spike.

Reaching out, team captain **Lori Llewellyn** bumps it to a team-mate.





Aiming carefully, Sara Day spikes into her opponent's court.

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

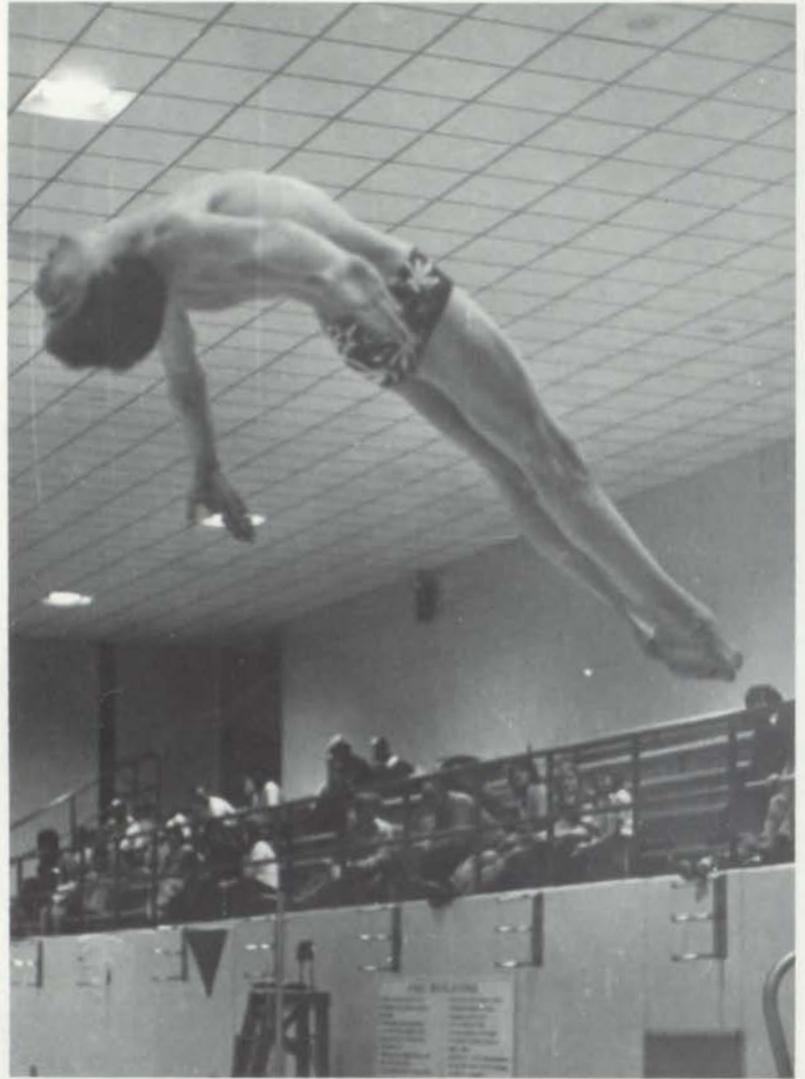
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1	Albion	2
0	Sturgis	2
0	Coldwater	2
1	Gull Lake	2
0	Albion	2



Varsity Volleyball: **First row:** Manager Deb Huggett, Sue Hayes, Lisa Simmons, Heidi Klien, Lori Llewelyn, Gloria Potter. **Row 2:** Rena Lautenheiser, Cathy Clement, Brenda Redfield, Colleen Quada, Barb Jelinek, Coach Mary Stelma.

Flying through the air, **Tim McDonald** strains to see the water below him.

Showing good form, **Mitch Glanis** strives for a freestyle victory.



Boys Swimming	
M a r s h a l l	E.M.U. Relays 7th Place
	85 Holt 87
	109 Sturgis 63
	65 Milan 107
	61 B. C. Central 111
	83 Albion 89
	70 Portaged Northern 101
	96 Harper Creek 76
	Grand Ledge Canc.
	Otsego Canc.
	Albion Relays 4th Place
	91 Jackson 81
	64 Portage Central 108
	116 Eaton Rapids 56
59 Kalamazoo Central 113	
Marshall Invt. 2nd Place	



Under- classmen key to swimmers

1978 was a very good year for the Marshall swimmers, with their many outstanding accomplishments. The team only had a 4-7 record, but it was a young team, made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores, which gives coach Les McCormick a lot to look forward to. The fine men set seven new records and took a second placing in the Marshall Invitational, which was the high point of the season. Marshall sent Steve Ruch, Darrell Sims, Mitch Glanis, Roger Bedford, Carl Augustine, Alan Tribby, and Ben Harrington, to state. Harrington made waves by making a 6th in the 100 yd. back stroke, and being Marshall's first ALL-STATE swimmer. The swimming team has a lot coming its way in the future.

During a tough swim meet, **Ben Harrington** backstroked, hoping to win a first.

Boy's Swimming: **Row 1:** Carl Augustine, Steve Ruch, Tom Gammon, Roger Bedford, Tim McDonald, Darrell Sims, Alan Tribby. **Row 2:** Doug Falk, Eric Clements, Ron Bates, Butch Lockyer, Shawn King, Eric Tribby, John Beery. **Row 3:** Coach McCormick, Ben Harrington, Mitch Glanis, Sam Landers, Ken Dereski, Eric Johnson, Ray Davis, Bob Vincent, John Plot, Jim Cipicic, Steve Rivard.



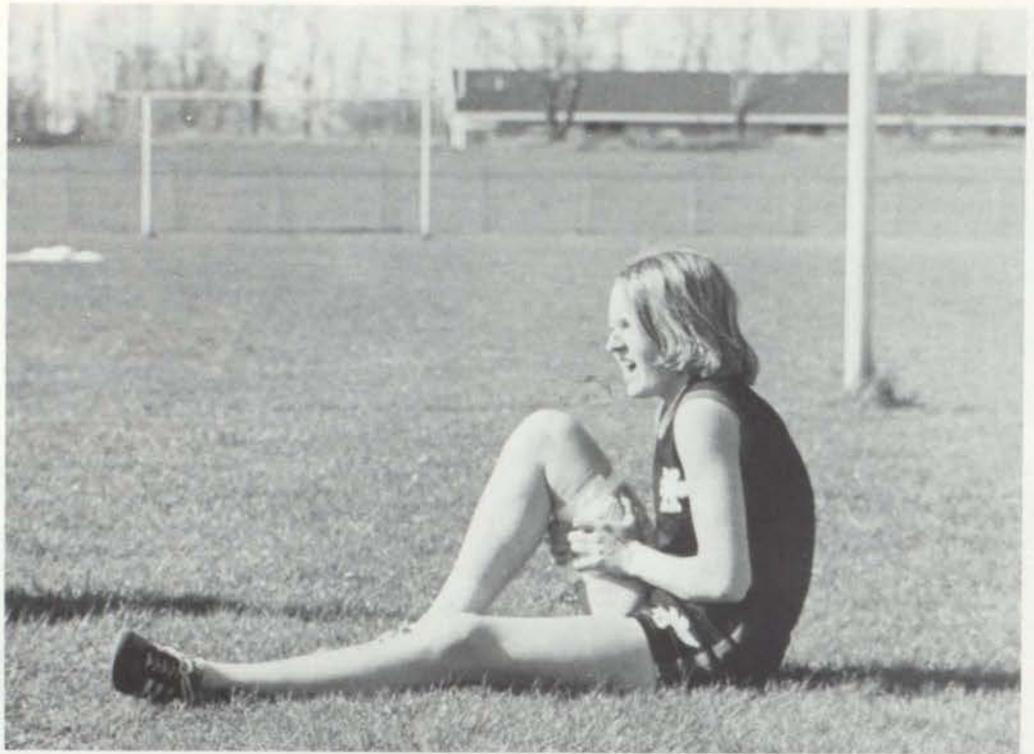
Effort attaining performance

Along with all the good things in life there has to be a little disappointment.

The girl's track team faced a large dose of misfortune this year as they had a 3-4 league record (holding the sixth place spot) and a 4-7 record overall marking with the illness of senior team leader Christy Klein, the winners lost out in their best events — the fast 100 yard dash and the 440 relay. But they did maintain to break a record. Young Chris Reed leaped a spectacular 5'4" high jump, which did away with the 4 year old record. The most effort-attaining point of the year for the girls was at the Hastings Relays where the team finished 5th out of 22 schools. This was the highest place they had finished in a big meet. Another great accomplishment was sending Melody Boehmer to state with her strong throwing shot put arm.

Deserted by her teammates and alone on the field, **Nancy Hart** keeps her spirit up by cheering the Redskins on.

Distance running takes a lot out of **Sherri Flesner** but she keeps on as the referee counts the laps of the mile run.





With her last burst of energy, **Melody Boehmer** sends the discus spinning in the air.

Coming into the home stretch, **Lil Smith** and **Heidi Klein** prove to the fans that they're worthy of the first and second places.

Girls Track

M	31½	Holt	103½
	58	Jackson	
		Parkside	77
	48	Jackson N.W.	88
	66	Sturgis	70
	67½	Coldwater	53½
	40	Hastings	96
	43	Hillsdale	93
	84	Albion	52
	62	Pennfield	74
	79½	Jackson C.W.	56½
72	Harper Creek	64	
	5th place	Hastings relays	
	10th place	Otsego	
	6th place	Mason Invt.	
		Comstock Invt.	
	11th place		
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Boys Track

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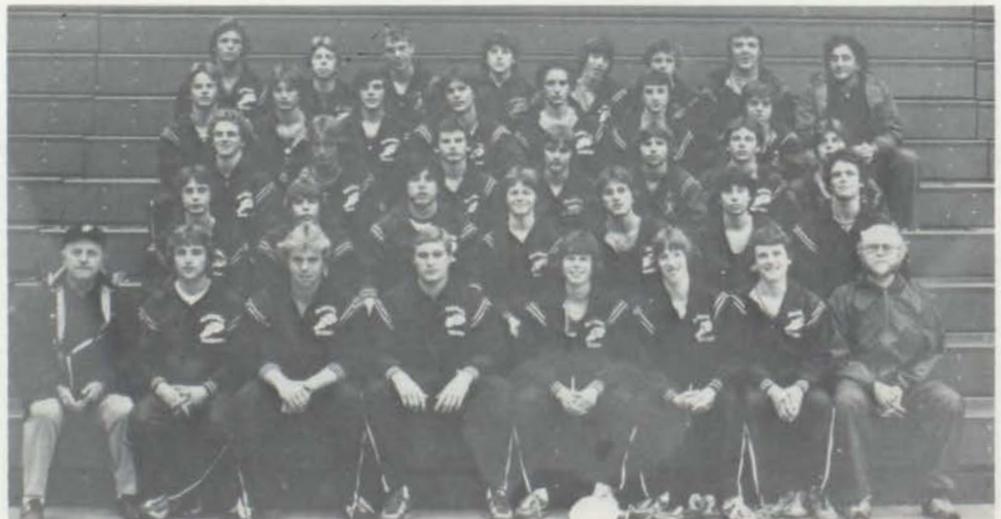
	Charlotte Invi.	3rd place
48	Lakeview	110
	Sturgis Relays	5th place
44	B.C. Central	114
	Hastings Relays	14th place
101½	Hillsdale	56½
88	Hastings	70
93	Sturgis	65
76	Coldwater	82
117½	Jackson N'W.	40½
	Sports Festival	4th place
71	Harper Creek	87
134	Eaton Rapids	18
111	Pennfield	46
100	Albion	45
87	Otsego	71
89	Lumen Christi	69
	Twin Valley	6th place
	Regionals	7th place



During high jump competition **John Robison** is involved head over heels as he clears the bar.

Neck in neck with his opponents, **Dave Meade** gives the last hurdle all he's got before breaking the string.

Varsity Track: **Row 1:** Coach Roy, Steve Bale, Chris Schafer, Jack Birch, Dave Watkins, Freddie Bisel, Dave Nantz, Coach Cronk. **Row 2:** Scott Moore, Nick Wade, Mike Wynne, Jim Cipicic, Dave Flint, Jeff Face, John Robison. **Row 3:** Greg Bush, Dave Meade, Tim Casey, Kevin Estill, Brian Baldwin, Todd Wiendner, Steve Neitzka. **Row 4:** Tom Cornell, Steve Sill, Gary Ferguson, Russ Penning, Jim Bredice, Mark Blodger, Mike Whitney. **Row 5:** Craig Petty, Scott Osborne, Steve Bochmer, Roy Kellogg, Ed Wilbur, Darwin Gwin, Mike Darling, Coach Smouse.





“Future looked better”

Last year, Barney Roy remarked that, “the future looked better,” and better it was for the boys track team raised their 1977 record of 5-6 to 1978 record of 9-4. The much stronger ponies sent not just one runner to state as last year, but eight, including John Robison, Mark Blodger, Dave Meade, Ed Wilbur, Jim Bredice, Craig Petty, Mike Whitney, and Russ Penning. The team built upon its strong points, primarily the 880 relay, the 1 mile relay, and the 2 mile run, and went far. The high point of the season was when Blodger set a record in the 2 mile by running it in 9:36. The ponies grew over the last year and promise to grow further in the future.

With a look of sheer determination **John Robison** stretches for a few extra inches.



J.V. Track: **Row 1:** Joe Jasienski, Tim Walsh, Steve Glotfelty, Ken Harris. **Row 2:** Coach Cronk, Doug VandyBogurt, Tim Cipic, Mario Ramon, Charles Nail. **Row 3:** Jim Aaron, Todd Clutter, Doug Anderson, Mitch Glanis. **Row 4:** Andy Hamerty, Todd Blair, Frank Harris, Brian Baldwin, Russ Deroaches.



Looking determined, **Mike VandenHeede** keeps his eye on the ball, and his forehand.

Tossing the ball high and with careful aim, **Sam Landers** concentrates on a point-winning serve.



Boy's Tennis

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6	Coldwater	1
1	Harper Creek	6
2	Albion	5
1	Jackson Parkside	6
6	Hastings	1
4	Hillsdale	3
5th place	Sports Festival	
0	Sturgis	7
tied for last	Twin Valley	
2	B.C. Central	5
9th place	Regional	
5	Pennfield	2
2	Lansing Sexton	5
3	Detroit	
	Catholic Central	4
6	Pennfield	1
wins — 5 losses — 10		

Sophomores show outstanding performances

Coach Paul Rauth said that weather was a low point in the boy's tennis season this year, but there were good points, and a good outlook for the seasons in the future.

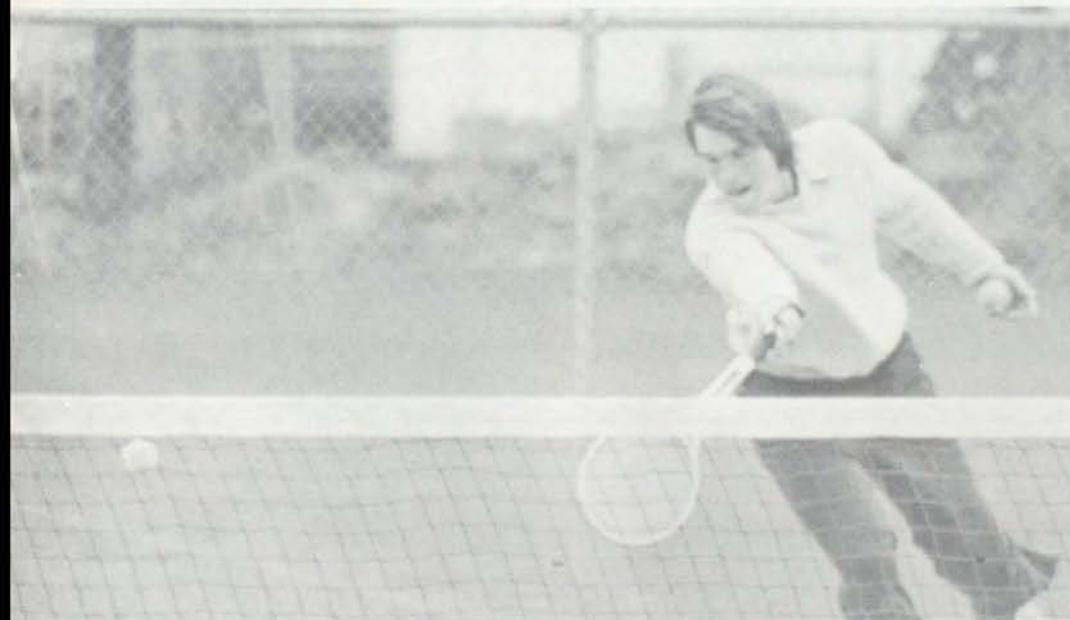
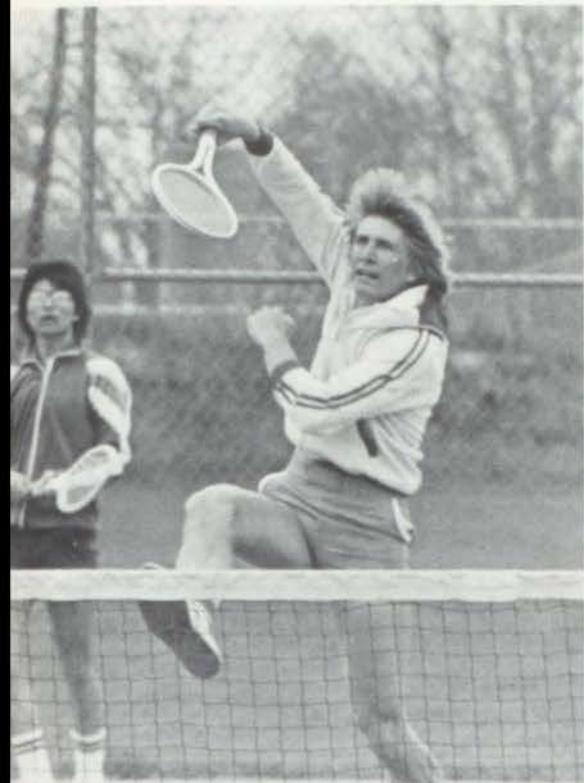
As far as high points go, Rauth said that beating Hastings was truly a victorious feeling. They never expected to beat Hastings by such a large margin. "Three of those matches split sets and all of those ended up going our way."

Mike Petroff showed an outstanding performance when he had the chance to play Bob Blaskavek. He expected to lose the match but it was an honor to play him. Petroff received the most improved player award for the netters.

Coach Paul Rauth said that he was looking forward to a good season in the next two years. He said there were many good performances by the sophomores who should contribute to the team and give them a winning season in the next years.

Concentrating on putting the ball in the right spot is **John Wuori**.

While trying to control his game in the strong wind, **Dan Trubac** volleys it low at the net.



Out- standing Performances

Getting the student body pepped up for a Redskins victory is **Kim Craig**.

Cheerleaders: **Row 1:** Beth Robias, Melinda Varner. **Row 2:** Karen Jones, Patty Ramirez, Pam Baker, Cary Llewelyn. **Row 3:** Zoe Harrison, Annette Zuelke, Linda Maresh, Cindy Johnston, Sue Tymkew. **Row 4:** Peggy McDonough, Julie Mullen, Beth Mullen, Kim Craig, Nora Wynne.



Making it happen are the cheerleaders, as the gridiron 'skins plow to another victory.



Doing a cheerleading routine for the students of M.H.S. is Julie Mullen.



Cheerleaders get us “fired-up”

What is spring without flowers? Winter without snow? Redskin games without cheerleaders? How dull would an athletic event be without the chants of “Hey Gang” and “Warpath Beat” crying from the sidelines. Cheerleaders are the ones who keep us fired up during those chilly football games and keep our toes tapping throughout basketball season. And it’s the cheerleaders who keep the enthusiasm organized during class competition in assorted pep assemblies. With a little extra effort, the cheerleaders sponsored a dance after the victorious Homecoming game over Coldwater in order to maintain the high spirit of the student body.

Giving it what she's got. **Connie Clifton** urges the seniors to “get rowdie.”



Cheerleaders: **Row 1:** Patty Ramierez, Cary Llewelyn, Lisa Massey, Kelley Kenworthy. **Row 2:** Ramona Bidwell, Annette Zuelke, Julie Passmore, Beth Mullen, LeAnne Zephro, Zoe Harrison. **Row 3:** Julie Taylor, Peggy McDonough, Julie Mullen, Kim Craig, Connie Clifton, Nora Wynne.

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**Varsity
Baseball**

3	B.C. Central	4
2	Eaton Rapids	4
1	Hillsdale	5
4	Pennfield	8
7	Hastings	4
8	Albion	7
10	Harper Creek	18
12	Bronson	2
11	Pennfield	5
2	Lumen Christi	8
1	Hastings	10
6	Coldwater	8
6	Harper Creek	11
5	Sturgis	18

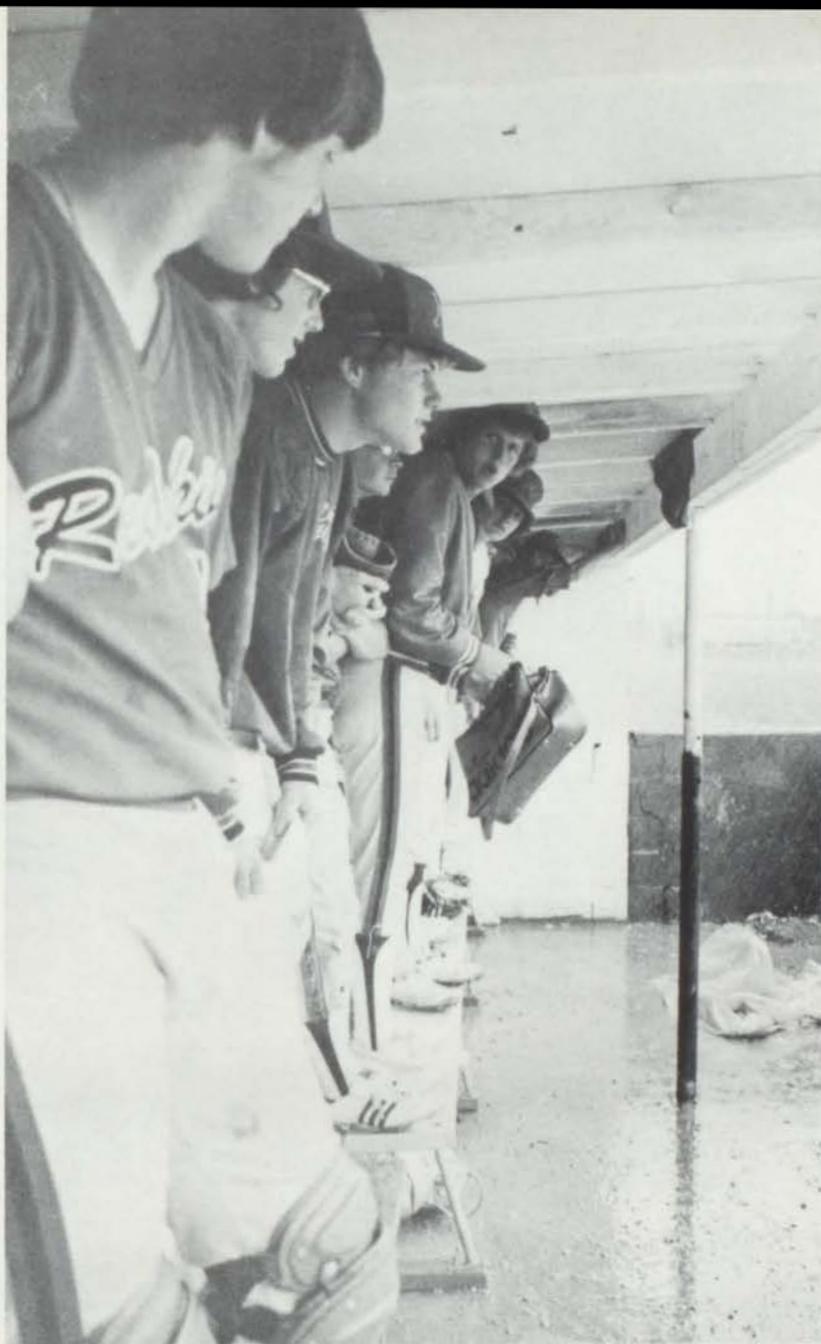


J.V. Baseball: **Row 1:** Phil Lasky, Jeff Eckhardt, Dave Flynn. **Row 2:** Eric Earl, Tony Dunham, Bill Patterson, Jeff Weatherly.

Sprinting his fastest during varsity competition, this redskin looks determined to reach base before being called out.

Phil Lasky gives a shout of joy after reaching home plate.





Sluggers improve quickly

The Varsity baseball team got off to a slow start, losing their first four out of five games. Under the direction of new head coach John Walton, the sluggers improved quickly to win the next four out of five games. With the guidance of seniors Gab Rivard, Bob Phillips, Greg Manke, Russ Smaston, Greg Weatherly, Eric Flynn, Marty Lasky, Chuck Curran, John Blagi, Darrell Sims, and Rick Yaudes, they ended the season with a 5-15 record.

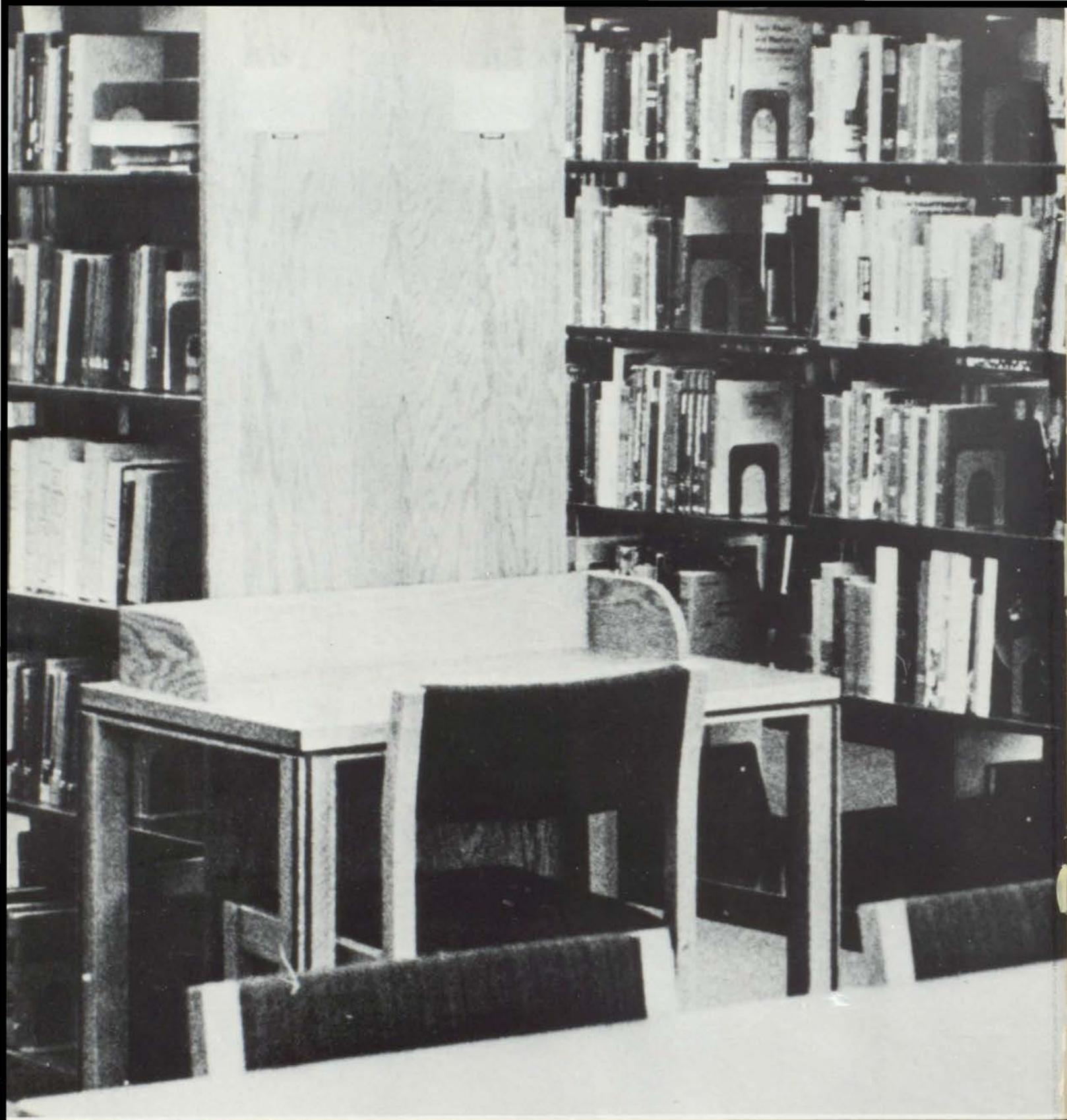
Most Valuable Player was Gab Rivard with Junior Matt Delaney taking the most Improved Player Award.

The Redskin J.V. players had a better start. Made up primarily of sophomores, the junior varsity team showed a lot of potential. They should prove to be a valuable varsity team in the years to come.

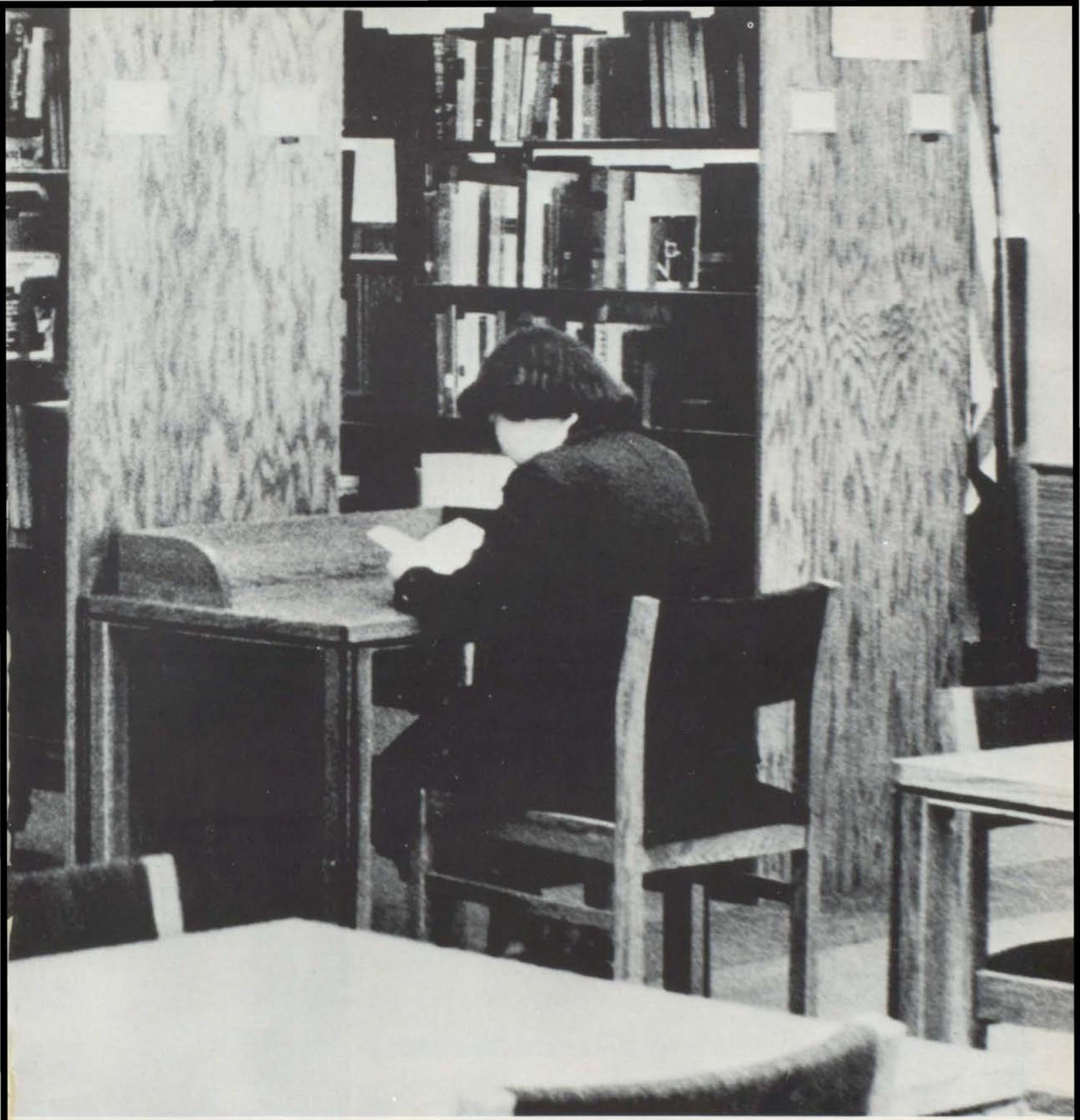
In the pelting rain, varsity Redskins hide under the protection of the dugout's roof.

It's a close call when **Gab Rivard** attempts to tag his opponent out before he reaches base.





We Made It Happen



In ACADEMICS

Band and Orchestra Featured in Festivals

The Orchestra started the year off with the solo and ensemble festival at Western University. Everyone who competed in this received a one or two division rating. Next came the District Band and Orchestra festival at Harper Creek where the Orchestra received a two division rating. This rating did not qualify them for state competition and did not entitle them to take the trip to Traverse City. To compensate for the loss of the trip, the Orchestra took a weekend to venture to Chicago where they visited the art Institute, Museum of Science and Industry, and the Chicago Symphony.

Tammy Hicks and Ariel Constantin received a 95% proficiency level at

State Solo and Ensemble. This high level proficiency contributed to Tammy being named to the honors orchestra.

The band also competed in the Solo and Ensemble and Harper Creek festivals. At Harper Creek, they received a first division rating and qualified them for Traverse City where they stayed at a ranch.

The band showed the Redskin spirit by playing at assemblies, basketball games, and football games, and marching in parades. The marching band is going to camp this summer in Crystallaire.



Playing at the Spring Band Concert is the entire Concert Band of M.H.S.



Practicing for orchestra class is Andy Hagerty.



Jamming along with the rest of the members, Eric Tribby works out in practice.



Caroline Selee concentrates on perfection in orchestra class.



Rehearsing for the Spring Orchestra concert, Miss Ham gets the orchestra well prepared.

Top: Brenda Redfield, Tammie Hicks, Melody Bohmer, Ann Oren, Lori Beattie, Cindy Nobbs.
Middle: Sue Palmiter, Barb Bicknell, Mary Denning, Marcella Leggit, Tamra Smith. **Bottom:** Mary Beth Herman, Mary Matak, Leanne Zephro, Connie Clifton, Cheri VanKuren, Diane Booton.



Entertaining the audience at the annual Pops Concert are **Angie Kedo** and **Theresa Dunham**.

Adding a special highlight to the Pops Concert, **Randy Lake** announces the next act.



Choir travels to Washington

Choir, under the direction of Mr. Philip Clissold, highlighted their year with a trip to Washington this spring. The various choirs sang in concerts and festivals. The Marshall singers were kept busy by singing at Schulers during Christmas and other places through the year.

The choirs ended their singing careers for the year with the annual pops concert. This concert is where each student puts his own special interest in music into a show and then they present it to the parents, students, and community.

Proving that they, too make it happen

in the MHS, the music department is a large group of students who have attained outstanding achievements throughout recent history of the school year. The different sections, Band, Orchestra, and the separate choirs have achieved one or two ratings throughout the state in different festivals, and have entertained around the entire community. The band marched in parade and fired up the crowd at home football games. The choirs sang at various restaurants, and meetings. All three groups performed in the Christmas and Pops concerts. The Music department had a piece in the action that made it happen.

Top row, left to right: Randy Lake, Darryl Ball, Dave Pemberton, Bob Geiger, Alan Tribby, Russ Penning, Steve Gish, Craig Hathaway, Steve Schafer. **Middle row:** Brenda Wagenschultz, Laura Brown, Lisa Simmons, Tammie Hicks, Cindy Nobbs, Deb Anderson, Terri Gillet, Doreen Hazel. **Bottom row:** Cathy Clement, Bonnie Tew.



Pounding important factors into his students heads is **Mr. Armstrong** during his Accounting class.

Jeanene Heidenreich giggles for the camera as she retypes her paper.





Let's give them the business

President Coolidge once stated, "The business of America is business," so what better business is there to do business with than business? The entire nation is organized through it, and Marshall High's business department gives students the basics in office type work that are needed in the financial world. They can learn the prevalent facts of General Business, the rules to running office machines, the organization of Accounting and the necessary orderliness in Typing. They can even experience the atmosphere of a mock trial during Business Law class. The business world will never run obsolete, so getting involved in its classes is a fine decision.

Mark Casey disgustedly glances at the stock reports for Business Math.

Jill Craig, being her usual crazy self, takes time out of typing.



They have it all for you

Whether you're interested in reading about space ships, speaking with precise grammar, writing poetry, studying psychology, or preparing a term paper, the English department has it all. All grades have Survey English which is divided into three levels — Academic, Survey, and Basic — where the students learn the basic concepts, like grammar and literature.

But there is also a wide variety of other courses to suit the individual's fancy. The pencraft courses include primary writing, which is an introduction to writing good papers, expository writing for preparing college-bound students, and creative writing for a more imaginative way of expressing oneself. There is also much reading taking place in classes such as Horror, Mystery and Science Fiction, and English or American Literature, Speech and General Psychology.

Jeff Gish, Russ Penning and fellow classmates display their devoted love for the American theatre.



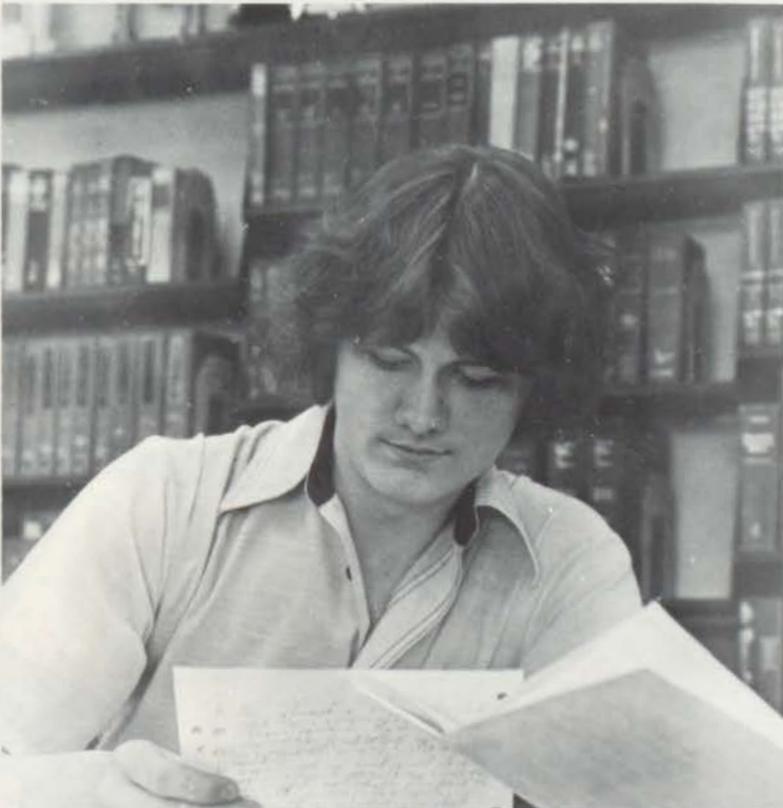
Connie Clifton takes time for a picture before summing up her newspaper story.



Cindy Meyers is found hard at work rewriting her creative writing assignment.



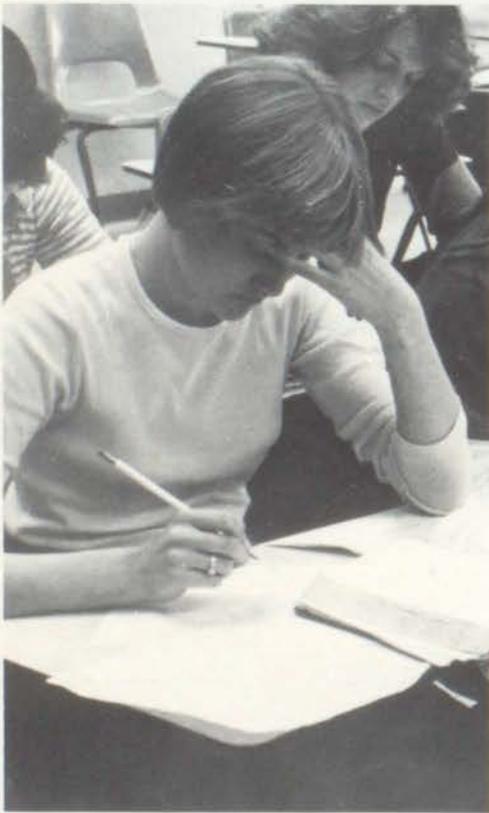
Spending an afternoon of intense studying are **Mike Darling** and **Christy Klein**. **Rick Slone** prepares his assignment for his next class.



Figuratively speaking math's a way of life

There is one department at MHS that the entire world could not do without. The numbers and figures of the Math department are necessary in almost everything in life. What would a quarterback yell out before a play? How could your mother do her shopping? Where would the whole

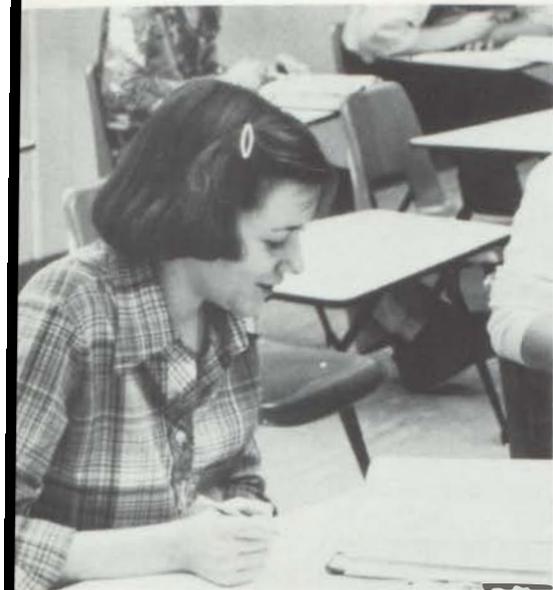
male population be without it's 36-24-36 ers? In the Math department a student can take classes from a slow pace of Algebra in Tech Math all the way to Trigonometry and calculus in MIA, and keep in touch with the dimensions of the world.



Sherri Flesner racks her brain in Mr. Elyea's Math class.

Russ Smaston gives **Mike Maisner** a helping hand in 4th year math.

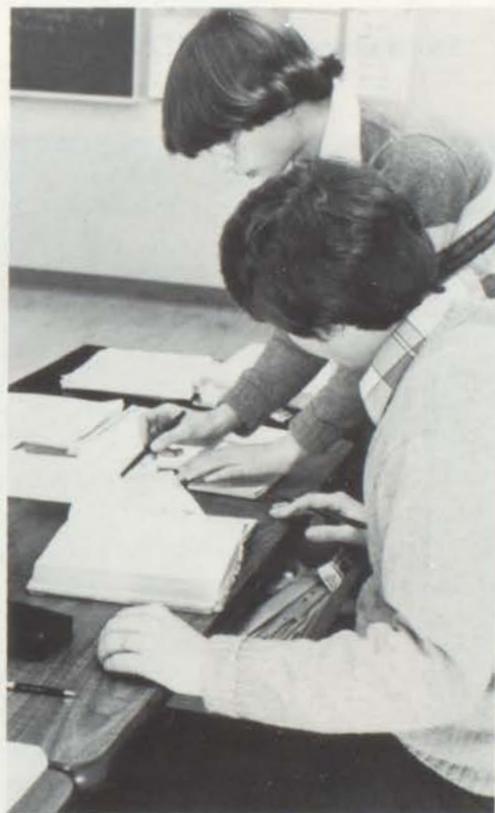




Working hard on Algebra IV homework is **Carol Sayers**.



Without disturbing hard working **Deb Anderson**, **Jody Hodoval** helps **Elaine Kresling** out with a tough math problem.



Preparation for the nation

It would probably be impossible to carry on anywhere in this nation without some pre-graduation information about our country. But then on the other hand, it is almost impossible to pound history dates into every student's head each year. But the MHS Social Studies Department tries to make their classes not so dismal. Along with the required American History course for juniors, there are a variety of individual state, nation, world, and ancient history classes offered.

Senior Government and Economics

prepares the graduating class for their steps into the world, whether it be on electing the president, or buying a house. The classes are also enlivened by interesting guest speakers from around the community and state.

The Social Studies Department does have variance. Where else in the school can you be burned, as in Roy's class, or gonged, like in Smouse's Gong Show? The department sufficiently prepares you for the open arms of the outside world.

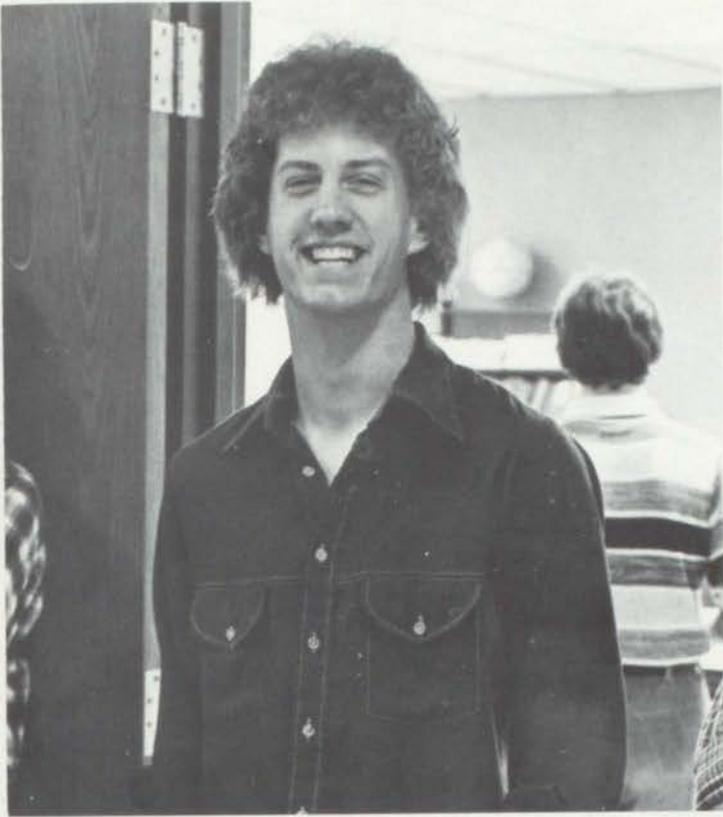
Mr. Wuori assists **Lori Cole** with a note from the office.



Taking a break from Economics to watch the snowfall is **Mike Tompke**.

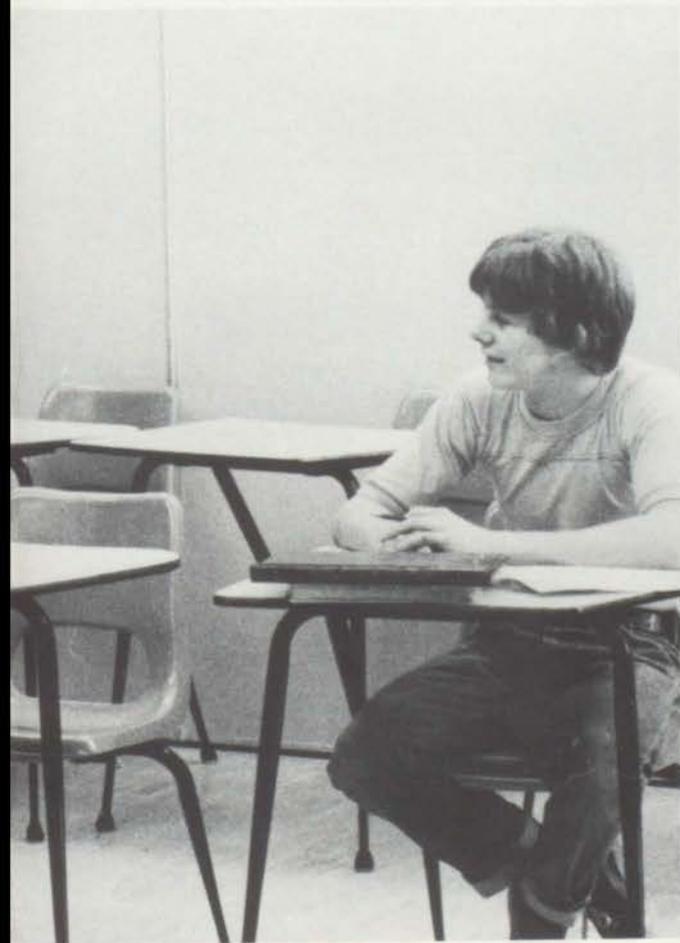
Forest Tabor tries to be **Mr. Smouses** monkey as **Ben Goodman** looks on.





Eric Johnson beams as he prepares to enter History class.

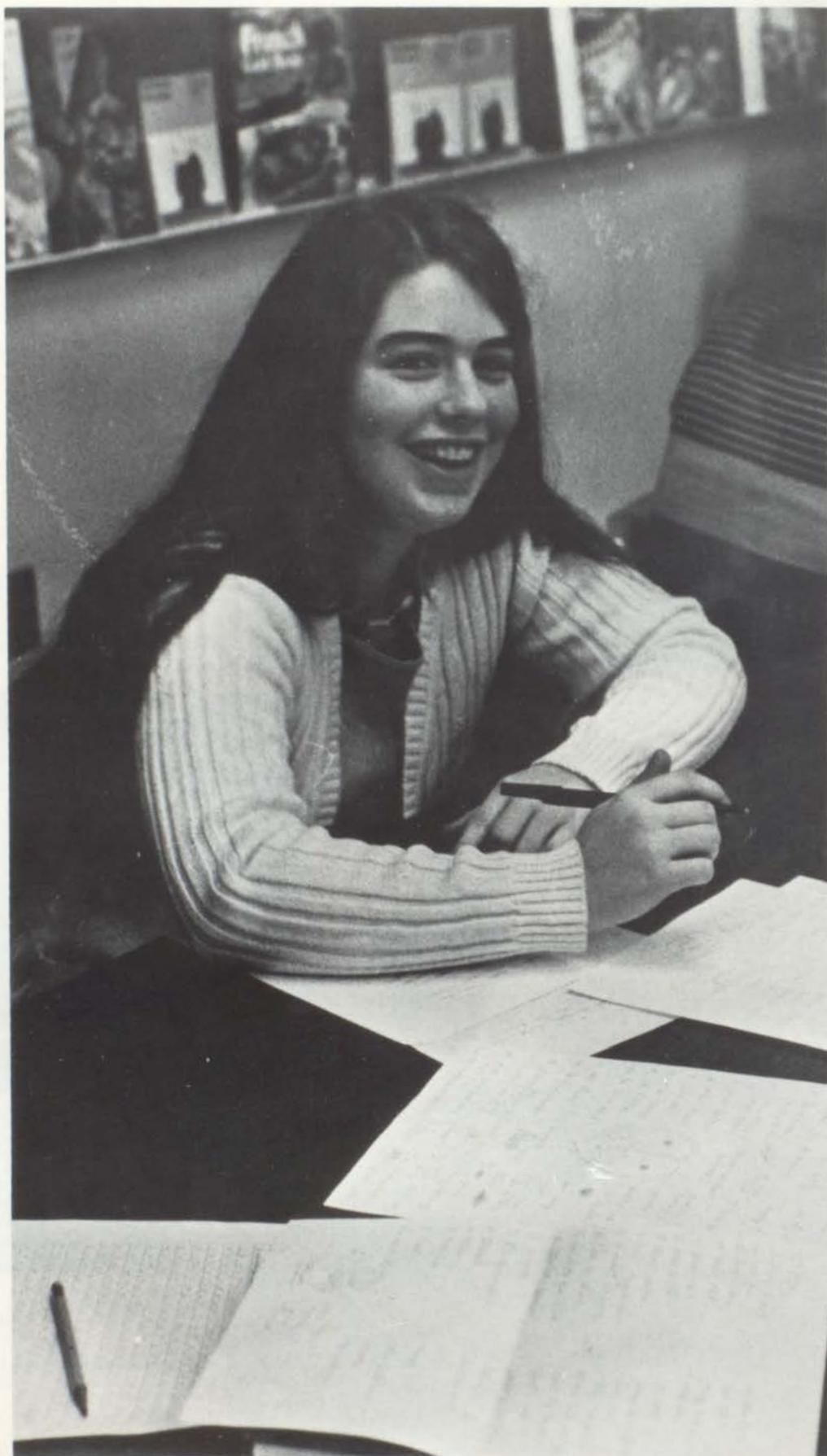
Seniors take notes while discussing buying a house in Economics.



Escape from dullsville

Everyone experiences those moments during school when they just can't take it anymore; when they want to be anywhere but in a classroom with grimy books and dusty blackboards staring them in the face. In a language class, a student can retreat from the boring world of school and participate in countries across the ocean. Of course they do work, starting out with the basic grammar and vocabulary skills in their first year of Latin, French, or Spanish, and then developing these skills with more intensified studies in courses after that. But language students can become part of the history of their foreign language classes. They cannot really escape from the reality of the classroom, but they can step into a more dramatic world that seems much more interesting than the school atmosphere filled with the grinding of pencils in sharpeners and the squeaking of chalk on the board.

Jenny Thompson works on another French translation.





Maria Themin takes a break from her work to smile for the camera.

Miss Harting prepares herself for another day of teaching French.



Spanish students enjoy learning a new language.

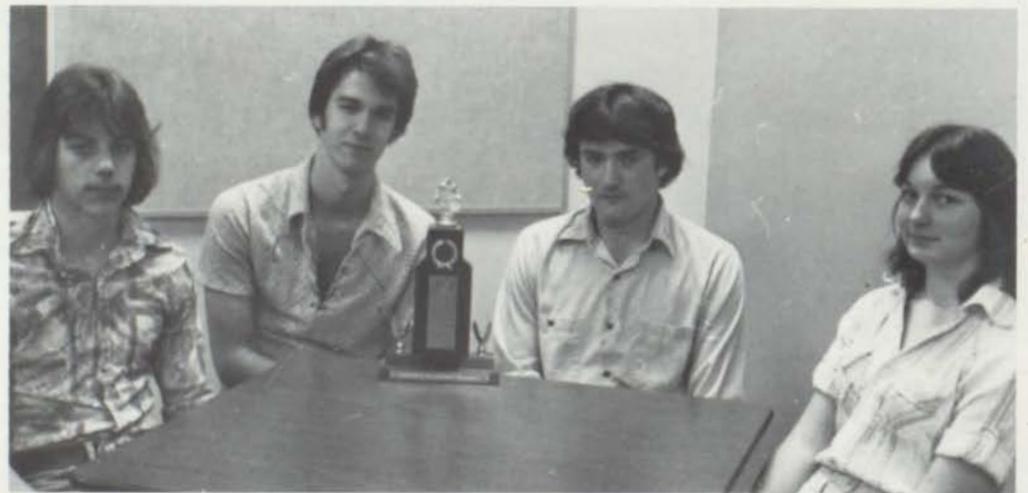
Debaters maintain record

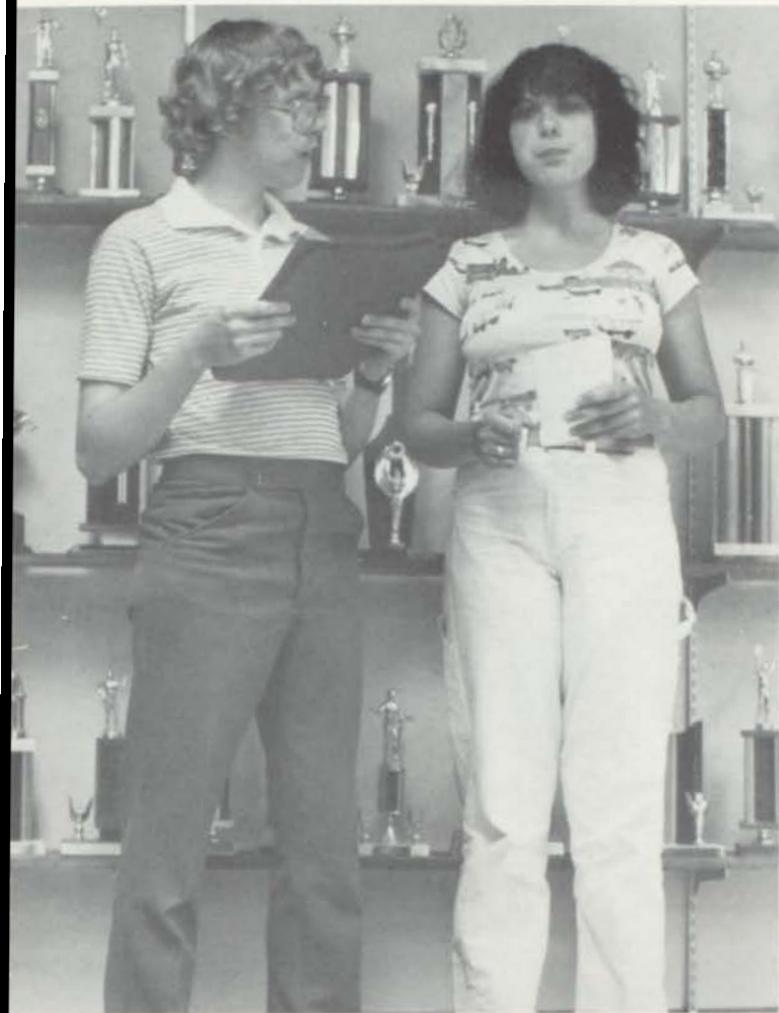
Maintaining their very good record, the 1977-78 debaters kept themselves rolling into district competition with Dale Fox, John Leblanc, Robin Gary and Phil Frye. Dale and John used their tactics and finished (first and second respectively) in the John S. Knight contendings and went on to State, where they closely lost a 2-1 decision to Warren Woods and placed 3rd. The novice received a hard earned 2nd place trophy at the Lathrup tournament.

The prospects toward the future look good for the Forensics team, for they did very well this year and they consist primarily of underclassmen. There were many trophy winners in the group. Laura Brown won 3rd for the first time in Kalamazoo. Cindy Myers made progress by reaching semis at three different tournaments and she finished 5th in one. At regionals, Jamie Brazas, Greg Robinson, Robin Gary, Javene Maurer, Jay Scovie and Lisa Langridge made alternate, while multiples placed 3rd and 4th. Randy Lake, Chris Miller, Laurie Lautenslager and Dave Chamberlain made it to regional competition, and Chris and Randy advanced to state, where Randy placed 11th in serious speaking, and Chris finished 6th in informative speaking.

J.V. Debaters: Mitch Crank, Larry Querbach, Greg Robinson, Javene Maurer, Lisa Langridge.
Novice Debaters: Chris Maybee, Jay Scovie, Ray Davis, Dave Chamberlain, Kelly Grable, Julie Vandybogart, Margie Rauth, Ann Oren, Annette Burrows, Mary Dennis, Stephanie DeLano, Chris Miller, Paula Stiner.

Admiring their trophy they won by placing 3rd in state are **Phil Frye, Dale Fox, Jon LeBlanc and Robin Gary**. Dale and Jon competed at Varsity Districts and State, while Robin and Gary competed in Districts.





Showing off their Forensics ability and how they made it to state are **Chris Miller** and **Randy Lake**.
Chris placed 6th in state in formative speaking and Randy finished 11th in serious competition.

Acting their usual crazy selves are **Karen Hamaker** and **Cindy Myers**.



Forensics: **Front row:** Laura Brown, Annie Karns, Cindy Myers, Karen Hamaker, Ramona Bidwell, Cindy Johnston, Chris Miller, Philip Frye. **Second row:** Randy Lake, Laurie Lautenslager, Robin Gary, Tammy Hicks, Martha Grotfeldt, Susan Love, Mitch Crank. **Third row:** Stephanie Delano, Javene Maurer, Lisa Langridge, Mary Dennis, Jim Mohn, Kelly Grable, Sherri Bredice. **Fourth row:** Kevin Chan, Jay Scovie, Ray Davis, Greg Robison, Jamie Brazas, David Chamberlain, Chris Maybee.

Finding your corner of expression

There is a corner in MHS for the fantasies, dreams, and imaginations that are a substantial part in everyone.

In room 144 dreams immerge on paper, emotions pop out of weaving looms and adorations are formed in clay. No, this isn't a laboratory of aphrodisiacs. It's the art room, where a student can display self-expression during the first two years of Studio, and later in advance courses of their own desire. They can even learn to appreciate art and music history through the new Humanities class.

A different kind of expression can be utilized in the maintenance of the

household primarily after a student leaves home. The Home-Ec department prepares it's students by giving them the preliminaries in cooking and sewing, coordinating home furnishings and child care in Design for Living. Then there are more advanced classes, such as foreign foods and child psychology, for the students who want to further their knowledge of revealing themselves within the hearth.

Jim Bredice checks out his freshly baked cookies in Home Ec.

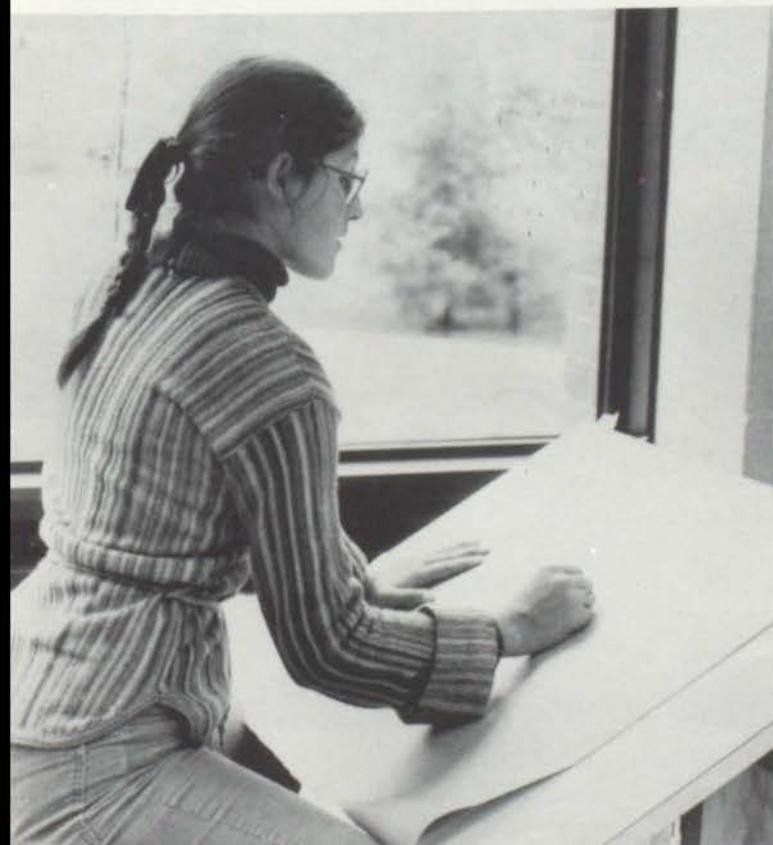
Mrs. Poole gives **Brett Weidner** a hand as he plans out his sketch.





Sue Romero, Shirley Foster, and Glenda Rootes start carving into a loaf of bread.

Using a silk screen, **Lori Llewellyn** finds one way to make prints.



Cheryl VandyBogurt begins to express herself as she sketches a figure in the art room.

Tom Wuori takes a peek at his creation in the Home Ec. room

Essential of life

“What’s wrong with the yearbook staff? They’ve got Driver’s Ed. smushed on the same page as Gym!” Sure, these two departments may seem as diverse as cats and dogs, but they have one very mutual factor: they are both a MUST. Driver’s Education is necessary in order to drive before the age of eighteen, and all freshmen must take Physical Education, while seniors need two years of it to graduate.

Somewhere in their four years of schooling, seniors must have a two year combination of various Physical Ed. courses in order to complete the requirements for a diploma. The classes offered range from football and soccer to gymnastics and archery, figure analysis to Redskin Fitness. Freshmen must also take a mandatory Health class during their year of Gym.

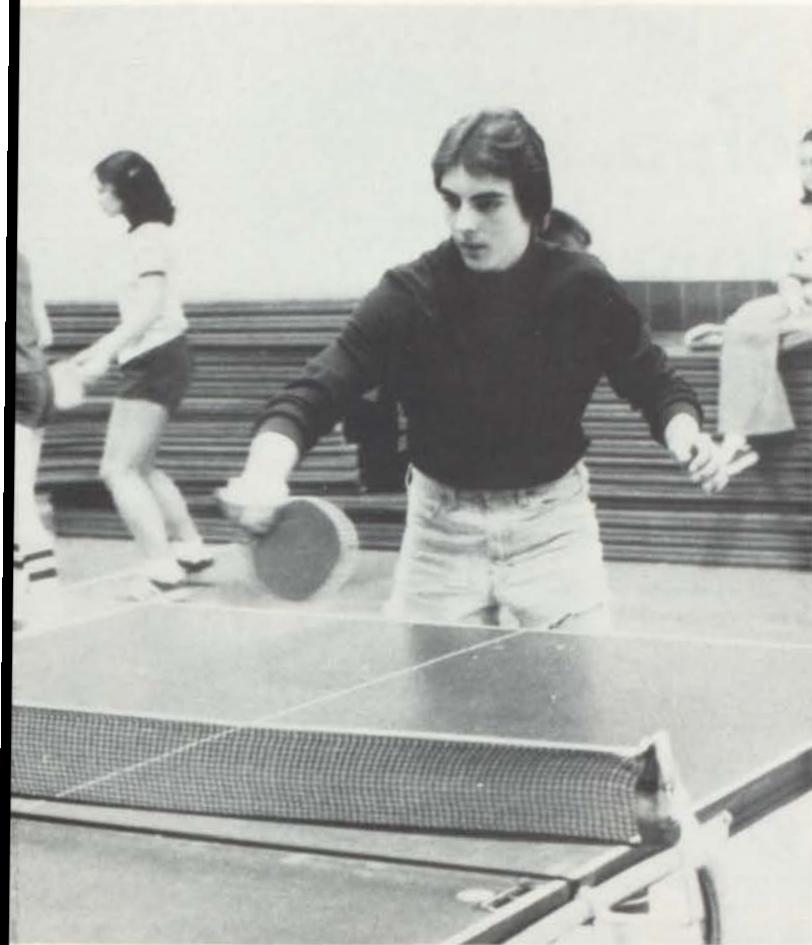
The Driver’s Ed. class is offered to all students fifteen years of age or older for a semester. Although the students have six hours of driving time in neighboring cities and spend some class hours on “The Range,” Driver’s Ed. is 85% knowledge based on the reading and required materials brought out in class. MHS has organized their program so well, it is one of the top ten in the state.

So the Yearbook Staff didn’t blow it. They just placed the bare essentials together.

While going through the mandatory tests at the beginning of Driver’s Ed., Jane Betterton has her ears checked.

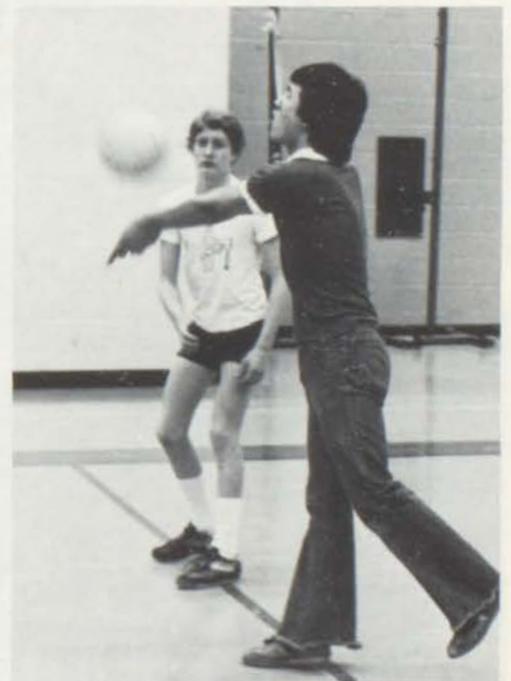
One of the eight Driver’s Ed vehicles zooms off for a trip to a nearby city.





Tim McDonald gets into a game of ping-pong in the gym balcony.

Joe Jasienski "psyches" himself for an energetic drive in Freshman Physical Ed.



Standing ready, Todd Maisner is prepared to assist Tae Kop Lee in efforts to score a point.

Jumping up high to spike the ball is Jewel Lafferty as Mrs. Hopkins looks on proudly.

Just open a magic door

Like the fun house at the fair, the Industrial Wing has a manifold of doors in which almost anyone can open and discover a variety of elements that can be beneficial to his futurity. The courses are mostly for dexterious students, male or female, and are divided into two departments: General Shop and Agriculture.

Shop is based on construction and is broken down into four groups. Students fuse metal projects in Welding, learn carpentry skills in Woods, discover the concepts of electrical equipment in Electricity, and draw architectural layout designs for a home in Drafting. All these groups begin with primary classes in which a

student works his way up to a more technical and progressive course.

In the Agricultural classes, which are involved with the Future Farmers of America, there is a deep appreciation for the environmental surroundings. There are special classes in certain parts of the agriculture society, such as livestock science, landscaping, plant and soil science, and florticulture and gardening.

So the Industrial Hall can be just like the fun house. Just open a magic door, and step into your destination.

Phil Karns gets into perfecting another drafting layout.

Craig Lamb adjusts a couple of dials while working on the radio in **Mr. Stroh's** room.



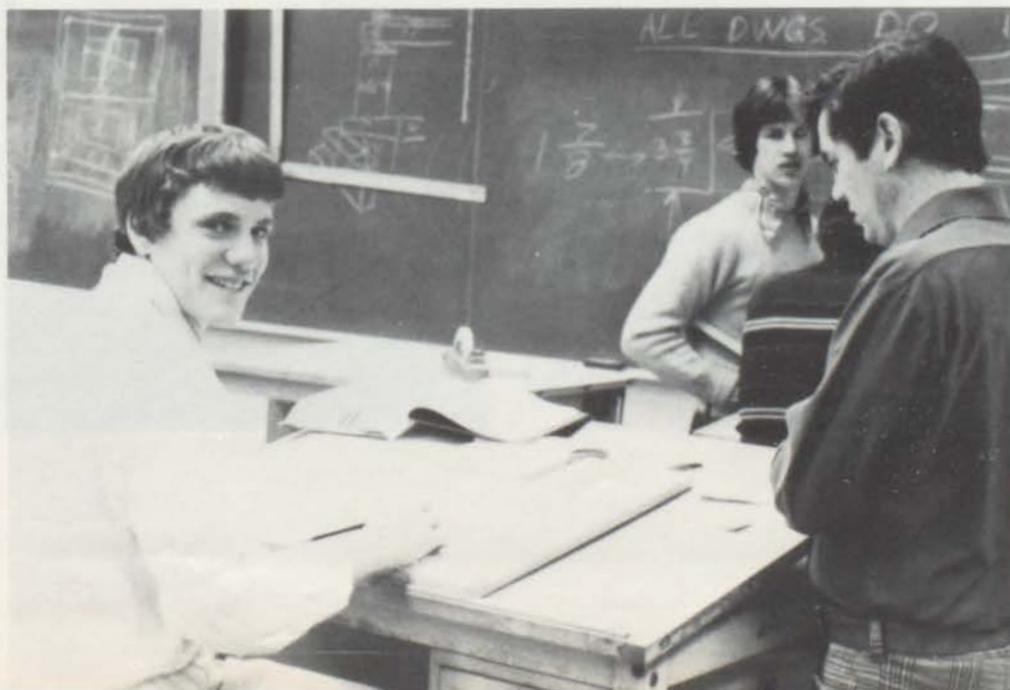


Mr. Beneker takes time out of his class for a message.

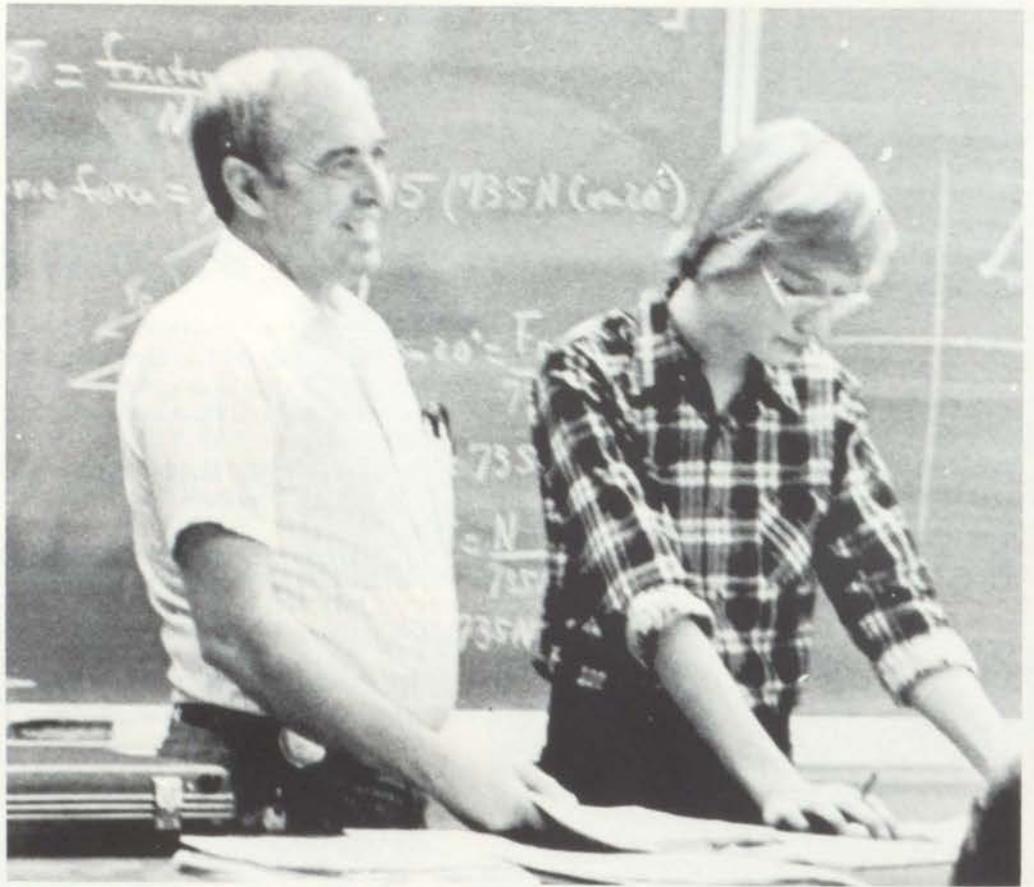
Tim McPherson goofs around with the jigsaw in Woodshop.



Rick Frohm and Scott Delaney spend some time casting in metal shop.



Dave Nantz proudly displays a layout for Mr. Duff as Tim Marhle looks on.



Mr. Cairns begins his class as usual — with a cheerful smile.

Scott Sargent glances up from his Physics report in the library.

Sherri Swafford glances at her neighbors specimen and compares.





Living out daydreams

When you were younger, were you one of those little kids who fantasized day in and day out about one day constructing a gigantic laboratory and working under the occupation label of "mad scientist?" The science department can help fulfill those fantasies. After studying the basics of geology and astronomy in Earth Science, learning the concepts of living things in Life Science, or acquiring developing techniques in Photography, you can proceed into more progressive classes. Boil up chemical compositions in Chemistry, conquer the Universe in Physics, or catch an insanely "high" in Aviation. Live out those childhood daydreams. Take a trip into the Science department and grasp a piece of those reveries you never executed.

Bob Goodman checks out a specimen that might conquer the universe.



McDonald's is **Sandy Oglesby's** kind of place for Co-Op.

Proudly displaying Huffman House's choice selection of pizza sauce is **Greg Huggett.**



While working a hard schedule at Vo-Ed, **Marilyn Mellow** finds a minute for a break.



Looking into the future

Although no year is an easy year in high school, the junior and senior years are the more brain busting of the four. It is in these two final years that students must really begin to worry about what their future holds. The Student Placement Service, which is run by Mr. Bill Josephson, is a program that helps students find employment through four different departments: 1. Co-op, which is learning and training for a job in a specific work field; 2. finding fulltime job placement for graduating seniors; 3. gaining work experience from a particular job; and 4. locating part time jobs for students who would like

to work.

The other program is Vocational Education (or Vo-Ed), in which through the counselors a student can obtain information on certain vocations while attending the vo-ed center in Battle Creek. There are general subjects such as Health, Construction and Communication, which are broken down into more specific fields. So, through these programs a student can take a look into the future and begin preparation for a better experience in life. Though many people don't realize it, MHS has two successful programs that help students prepare for their destiny.



Jeff Quick perfects his lay-outs during Vo-Ed.

Sacking groceries is one of Rick Thompson's many chores at Felpausch.



We Made It Happen



In ORGANIZATIONS

Working through the good and bad

Smoking in the restrooms, broken glass in the parking lot, teenage drunk driving — these are all real problems at any high school that can't be taken care of with the signature of the principal. It needs student involvement and awareness. So the Marshall High School Building Council was established two years ago with the idea of having representation from the entire school system.

The Council consists of six representatives from each class, six teachers, a counselor and an administrator. With Larry Schuler and Cindy Johnston as Senior and Junior co-chairmen, Brian Burns as faculty chairman and Sharon Cubbons handling the secretarial duties, the Council has proved to be a great success. Of the problems that they dealt with, they took care of restoring the damaged restrooms at the school and they sent students to other schools on Exchange Days to help the council get cross-views on problems that our own school has. The Building Council also takes charge of the organization of Homecoming and the Winter Spirit Festival. These activities and the support from the administration, teachers and students have made the Building Council a very successful governing body.

Angie Sebring seems to be in awe about what was just mentioned.

Jenny Hindenach attempts to pay attention to the speaker.





Adding organization to their plans, co-chairmen **Larry Schuler** and **Cindy Johnston** discuss the next project.



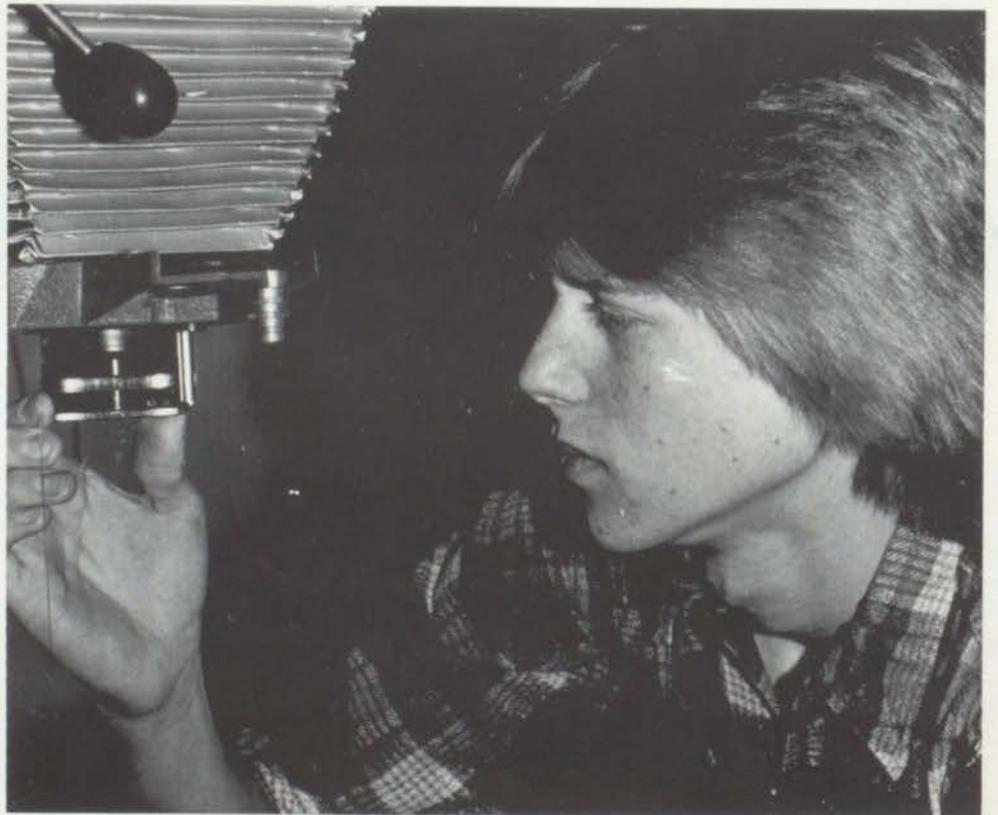
Spending their lunch hour at a meeting, **Mr. Armstrong**, **Sharon Cubbon**, **Jeff Filbrandt**, **Kim Craig** and **Steve Rivard** await the dismissal.

Without the hard work and encouragement from faculty chairman **Brian Burns**, the Building Council wouldn't be as successful as it is.



As Lee Silvers dips his photograph into a special fixture, **Tim McPherson, Glenn Rauth, Doug McPherson** and Mike Rio watch on during a Photo Club meeting.

Speculating the lens of an enlarger, **Glenn Rauth** prepares to print some pictures.





Rewarding without payments

Communication is one thing that makes it all happen and we have a club at MHS that is far from deficient in getting their message across. The Marshall High Amateur Radio Club or informally, the Ham Radio Club has been in existence for four years and its purpose is to get students interested in radio operation, repairs, and functioning under emergencies. The club attended a Cross Roads Swap Festival on March 4th in which they sold and swapped new and used equipment with clubs from five different states. There is another club that helps us remember the way we were, and doesn't get nearly enough credit for the rough hours they spend during and after school working. The Photographing Club worked hard and did a tremendous job on color memory sets of athletic teams, undergraduate color pictures, and all the senior pictures in the Dial. They did a great job in all their work and didn't expect a pat on the back.

Ham Radio Club Sponsor takes a time-out during a meeting.

Talking into a microphone is Leslie O'Dell.



JA gives students experience

Junior Achievement is an organization that gets high school students involved in the business experience. The entire body of students in JA are divided into several groups which are sponsored by local businesses or organizations, like State Farm, Eaton's, and Progressive Dynamics. Through these sponsors the separate groups capitalize, incorporate and manage their own business while they design, manufacture, and sell their products.

The organization meets once a week for two hours at Pierce School, which is where they do all their enterprise type work. Members attended Showdown '78 which is a trades fair where members from all over the South Central Michigan region check out the products from other companies. They also have awards for outstanding members at the end of the year. Even the members who do not accept awards receive a spirit of confidence.



Keeping organized, **Chris Reed** prepares envelopes for her company.

Resting during an evening of production, **Kevin Valentine** shows that he is enjoying himself.



Students receive recognition



Pausing for a picture, **Gilbert Talamantez** seems to be in a state of daydreaming as he waits for something to do.



Starting the evening off, **Lori Hamilton** rummages through supplies in order to get her company going.



Discussing matters with their advisor, **Ron Morgan, Sanna Robinson** and **Kay Simmons** listen as they gain more information.

JA gives students experiences



Receiving an honor society award is Junior member, **Nora Wynne**.



Front row: Lora Jason, Nora Wynne, Sue Goodale, Brenda Wagenschutz, Cheri Jacobs, Cindy Johnston, Becky Marengo, Nancy Doyal, Sandy Irving, Phil Karns, Ralph Ramon, Ellen Woods, Jody Hodoval. **Second row:** Janet Matakko, Michelle Flynn, Tina Amsler, Jill Betterton, Jodi Watson, Jeanene Heidenreich, Randy Lake, Eric Johnson, Arthur Mann, Ron Quada, Kevin Chan, Larry Querbach.

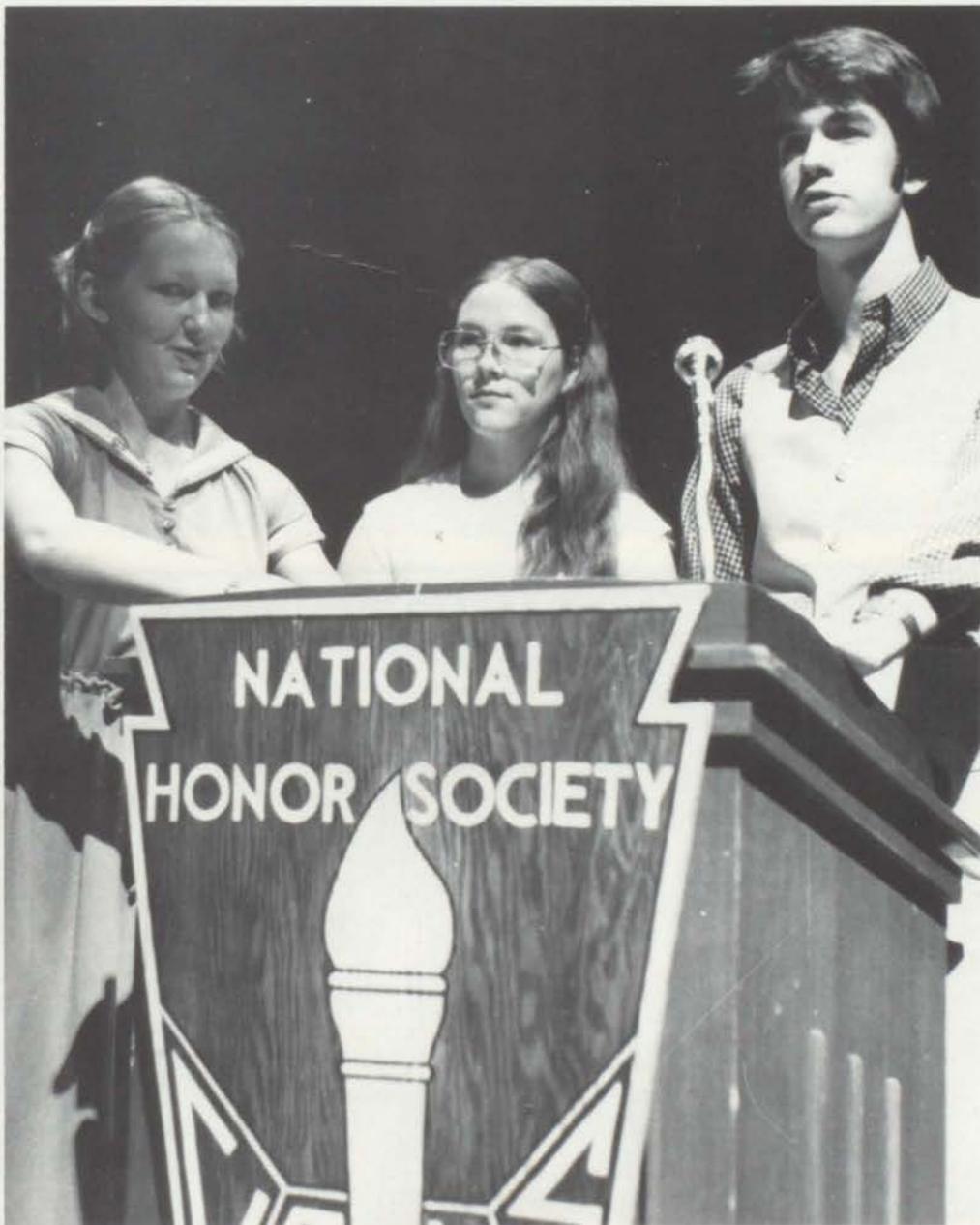
Russ Smaston congratulates **Lori Beattie** on being accepted into the Honor Society.





Students receive recognition

An organization that works to bring the achievements of outstanding high school students to the attention of their classmates, their parents, their community, and the colleges they plan to attend is the National Honor Society. By evaluating potential members on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service to the school. Teachers, counselors, and administrators selected the 1978 members of the National Honor Society. The students obtained high grade point averages and showed devotion towards their work.



Front row: Laura Glynn, Ann Benson, Marjorie Kipp, Karen Hamaker, Amy Heckman, Lori Sexton, Tammy Hicks, Lori Beattie, Laurie Lautenslager, Cindy Nobbs, Jody Schmidt, Wendee Karcher, Doreen Hazel, Lynda Hamaker, Stephanie Wright, Cindy Townsend, Mark Blodger. **Second row:** Debbie Booten, Julie Taylor, Dale Fox, Greg Stanley, Debbie Anderson, Cathy Clement, Nancy Hart, Russ Smaston, Rena Lautenheiser, Karen Wilber, Chris Briegel, Chuck Curran, John Wuori, Mike Maisner, Larry Schuler, Sam Landers.

Speaking in recognition for the Honor Society is **Dale Fox, Margorie Kipp and Nancy Hart.**

Going over their product, **Kim Valkner** and **Cathy Day** find Future Farmers of America work.

Triumphantly messy, **Garvel Owens** chows to a victory in the Pie Eating during Anything Goes.



Getting close is the tactic **Carol Bedford** and **Traci Spear** used in the Life Saver Pass.



Leaders amongst leaders

One thing you need to have to make anything happen is leadership, and The Future Farmers of America organization is one of the most conveyance developing programs in the school. Not only does the FFA build leadership, it promotes co-operation and citizenship as well. The Marshall Chapter has been successful with its ninety four members and it has a fantastic reputation among the other chapters in Michigan. The organization has had citrus and pecan sales, and has sent members to leadership camps, and also to state and national conventions in which several students received national honors. The entire chapter recently received a National Award for being one of the most outstanding chapters in Michigan at the National Convention in Kansas City. So they proved that they were leaders among the leaders.

Jay Weaver puts everything into the tug-of-war during the FFA "Anything Goes."



It happens in French and Latin

Indeed, the two clubs on these pages have one thing in common; they both are made up of foreign language students. But the purposes of the French Club and Latin Club are totally different. The main intention of the French club, which was sponsored first by Kim Brown and then Mary Jane Harting, is to make money in order to have and enjoy French cultural activities, such as plays, restaurants, and art museums. They also planned trips to Chicago, French Canada, and Lake Michigan.

Led by Kendra Galberach, the Latin Club had different goals. Its main purpose is to serve the community, not in a soliciting manner, but in ways which are kind and come from the heart of the group. Of course, they put on various sales, such as candy canes and "slaves" and they sponsored a dance and the money was not for themselves but to be donated throughout the school and city so that community could benefit from the Latin Club's spirit and loyalty.

Preparing for a French recipe fondue, Becky Marengo makes everything just right.

Arthur Mann concentrates as he figures out his assignment on the board.





Jeff Filbrandt, alias Jo Jo Fum, always manages to find time to smirk during Latin.

Front: Lisa Massey, Sue Romero, Denise Rocco, Pam Waidelich, Angie Earl, Pam Baker, Cheri McKeever, Jeff Filbrandt, Mark Williams, Margaret Kubizna, Jill Craig, Darcey Ayotte, Christy Klien, Stacey Mundy. **Back:** Matt Tucke, Eric Earl, Brian Yost, Robin Gary, Michelle Flynn, Pam Searle, Jolene Allen, Alice Ousley.



With a flap of her wings, **Mrs. Galberach** attempts to get her class underway.

Showing some deep concern about a problem on the board is **Lisa Massey**.

Well deserved rewards

With all the time that the Marshall Varsity athletes consume with tough workouts and practices and mind-bending games, they deserve a little more relaxed activities that still help them maintain their nobility. The M-Club which is sponsored by Ben Armstrong, is the club which keeps the varsity letter winners together throughout the school year. The members work at athletic events throughout the year, took charge of the basketball games concession stand, and helped shovel walks during the snow storm in February. With the money that they earned throughout the year, they journeyed to Echo Valley in the winter, and Cedar Point in the Spring.

Trying to provoke some ideas are **Julie Mullen** and **Sue Walters**.

Waiting for the beginning of a meeting are **Brenda Redfield** and **Peg McDonagh**.





M-Club sponsor **Mr. Ben Armstrong** is always ready to listen to suggestions.

Lending an ear for some advice is President **Russ Smaston** While **Cindy Johnston** looks on.



John Wuori looks too enthused to control his emotion as his picture is snapped.

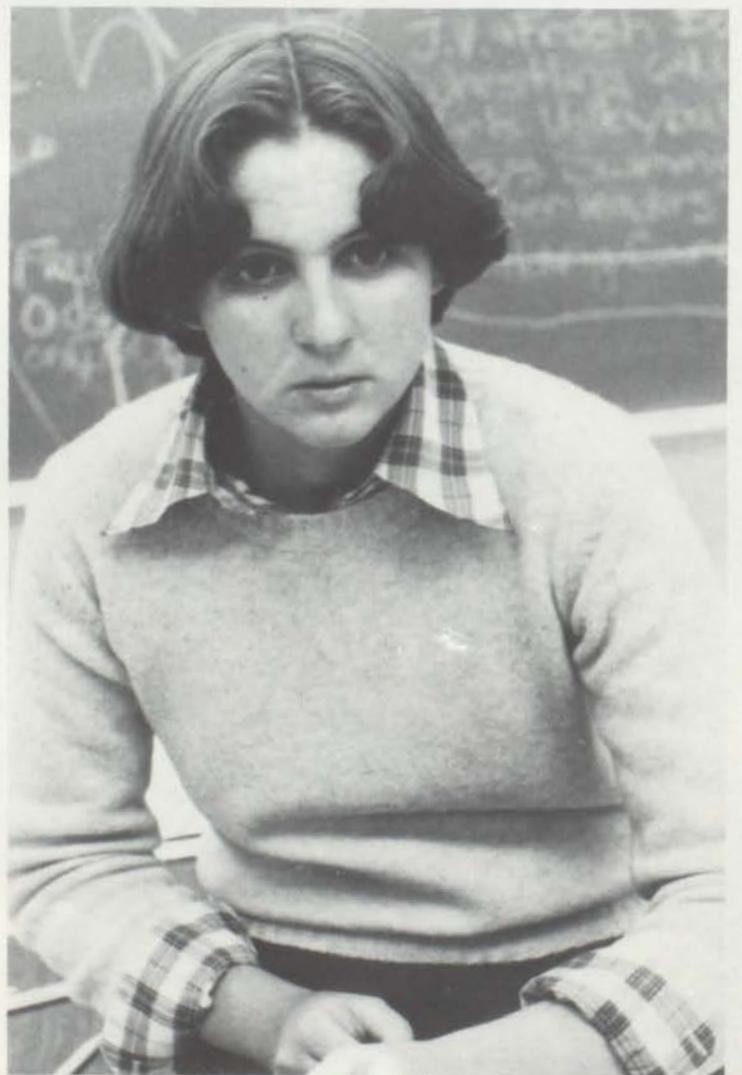
Yearbook
Department
Editorial

While trying to sell ads, **Michele Dillion** is caught with her mouth open.

There's plenty to type and **Karen Holibaugh** helps out by doing her captions.



Disgusted, but willing to fight on, Editor **Helen Selee** keeps the Yearbook staff pulled together.



Enter at your own risk

Strange rumors are often started about what dwells beyond the door of the Journalism room during 5th hour. The sign on the door projects "We dare you to enter," some have questioned what mysterious happenings are taking place. Dancing lessons or the Mafia? Neither, actually we really do work on the yearbook, designing the layouts, counting the copy, and cropping the photos. But sometimes we do relax after a deadline has been met, just like any other student after a big test — it's all the same thing. We spend a great amount of out-of-school time on the book, but we have fun doing it.

Printing the copy on layouts **Barb Jelinek** concentrates on her sports deadline.

Contacting the community is one job **Cindy Conner** takes care of.



Interchange keeps MHS informed

Just like people need to know the facts about their city, state, nation, and other foreign peoples affairs, students at MHS need to know what's going on throughout the school. The members of the Interchange newspaper staff keep the body at Marshall High informed about the happenings during school and around town. With academic articles, witty stories, sports info and excellent snap shots, the

Interchange livens the school monthly when the papers are passed out at the bookstore. The staff also raised the spirits in the school by sponsoring two dances to raise money for the Journalism room.

Cindy Townsend and the editor of the Interchange **Jeanene Heidenreich** mess around after school.



Overwhelmed, **Becky Marengo** checks out her Christmas present in the Newspaper exchange.

Good friend, teacher, and advisor, **Mr. Poole** stops back in the Journalism room for Christmas after his resignation in October.





Showing they can't wait to get to Marshall, **Stephanie Delano** and **Tim McPherson** ride the bus home from the Journalism trip to Central Michigan.



More than pleased, **Mike Maisner** can't wait to get home with his Christmas gift.

The trip to Central Michigan was tuckering as proven by sleeping **Stephanie Delano** and **Cindy Townsend**, and exhausted **Maureen Kelly**.



We Made It Happen



With PEOPLE

Seniors in the spotlight

The class of '78 finally had the honor of stepping into the spotlight, and that meant that they had subliminal exposure and influence to the underclassmen. The seniors had to lead the rest of the student body throughout the year, and they knew that they had to make their final year their very best.

Deb Adair
GAA 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10;
Intermurals 9; Golf 12
Joyce Albrecht



Deb Anderson
French Club 9; Orchestra 9, 11, 12; Junior
Achievement 10; Usher Club 10;
Photography Club 11; Singers 12; Junior
Miss 12; National Honor Society 12
Deb Ayotte



John Bagi
Steve Bale
Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Track
10, 11, 12; Intermurals 11, 12



Bill Barroso
Robin Banton



Ann Benson
Diana Berry





Sherry Bisel
Steve Bischoff
 FFA 9, 10; Vo-Ed 12
Mark Blodger
 Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12;
 Junior Rotarian 12
Pam Bodell

Jack Boehmer
 FFA 9, 11
Melody Boehmer
 Volleyball 9; GAA 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12;
 French Club 9; Choir 10, 11, 12; Basketball
 10; Intramurals 10, 12; M-Club 10, 11, 12.
Debbie Borton
 Choir 9, 11; GAA 9, 10; Latin Club 10;
 Junior Miss 12; Photography Club 11, 12
Chris Boughton

Scott Boughton
Kris Boyd
Jean Bramble
 GAA 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-op
 12
Jim Bredice



Taking it easy after a long day at school, **Chuck Curren** and **Scott Delaney** head for their locker.

Randall Bridge
 Football 9; Swimming 9; Track 9, 10; French
 Club 9; Junior Achievement 9, 11; Golf 11;
 Photography Club 11; Junior Rotarian 11

Chris Briegel
Barry Brubaker
Paul Bruggeman
 Wrestling 11



Kirk Brummeler
Greg Bush
 Golf 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10; Football 9;
 Track 11, 12; M-Club 12

Denise Butler
 Softball 9; Intermurals 9
Nick Cady



Dan Carlton
Mark Casey
 Latin Club 9, 10; Cross Country 10

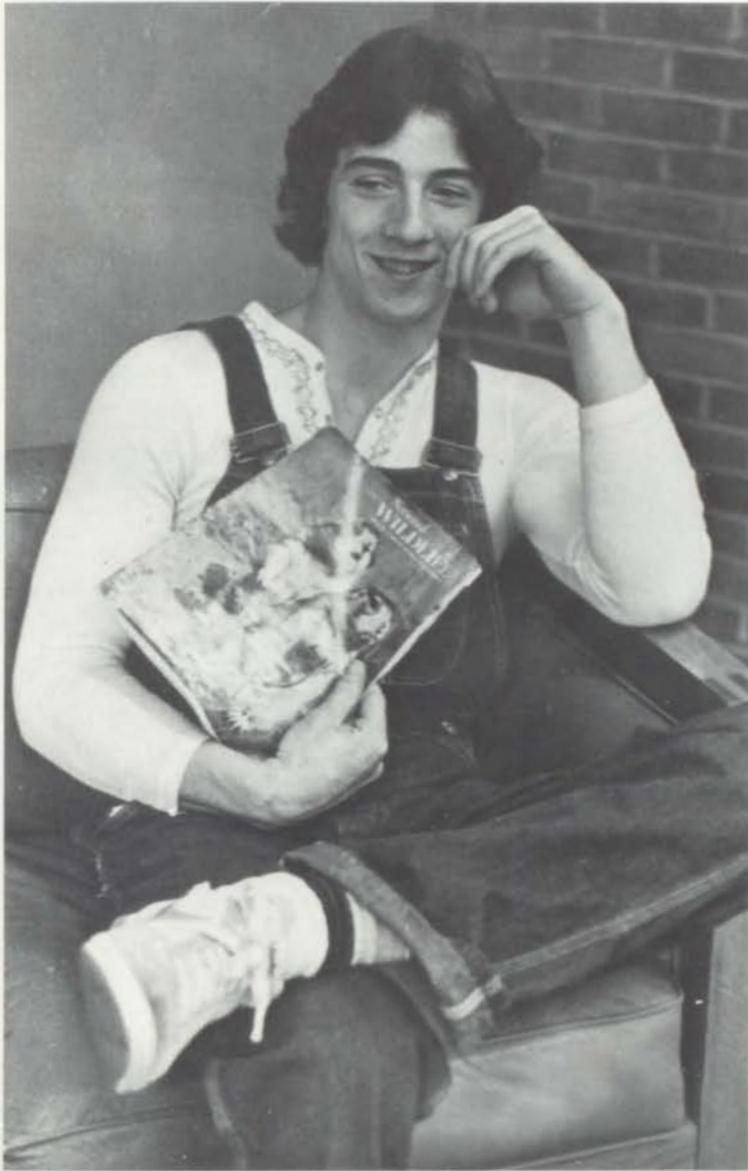
Jim Chaney
 Wrestling 12; Co-op 12
Charles Christner



Tamara Cipic
Catherine Clement
 Choir 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Singers 10,
 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals
 10, 12; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown
 11; Ruddigore 11; National Honor Society
 11, 12; Junior Miss 12; M-Club 12

Connie Jean Clifton
 Freshman Class Vice-President; Sophomore
 Class President; Band 9, 10, 11; Swimming
 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10, 11;
 Cheerleading 10, 12; Singers 10, 12;
 Ruddigore 11; Girls Ensemble 12;
 Newspaper Staff 12
Laurileen Cole

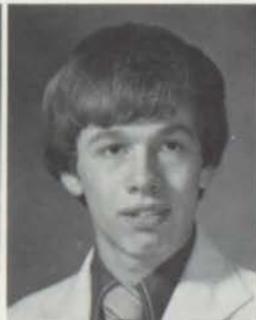
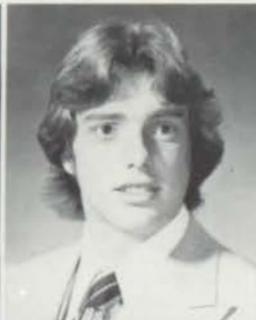




Getting the hang of things

The first step the seniors took into MHS was four years ago, and it was an exasperating feeling for almost everyone. But they soon learned the special techniques of high schoolism, like the fact that the 100 classes and the 200 classes were upstairs and they began new friendships as they conquered the layout of the school.

Jamie Chaney gets a kick out of the beavers on his National Wildlife magazine.



David Collins

Track 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 9

Randy Colvin

Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Hal Cook

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Football 9; French Club 12

David Cooper

Larry Crabill
Kimberly Craig

Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10;
Choir 9; Student Government 9, 10, 11, 12;
Ushers Club 9, 10, 11; Building Council 11,
12; You're A Good Man Charlie Brown 11;
French Club 11, 12; M-Club 11, 12

Barb Crippon
Sharon Cubbon

GAA 9, 10; Golf 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12;
Building Council 11, 12; Intramurals 12;
Senior Class Secretary



Chuck Curren

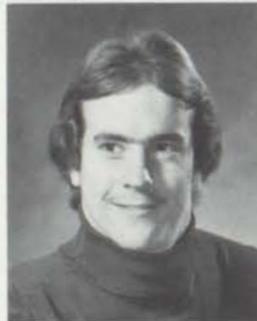
Football 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 9, 10, 11,
12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Baseball
12

Tracy Damron
Michael Darling

Drama Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10;
Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12;
Intramurals 11, 12; Building Council 12

Bill Day

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12



Cathy Day

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 10; Intramurals 10,
11, 12

Valerie Dillon
Jeanette Eckhardt

Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss 12

Toni Fast

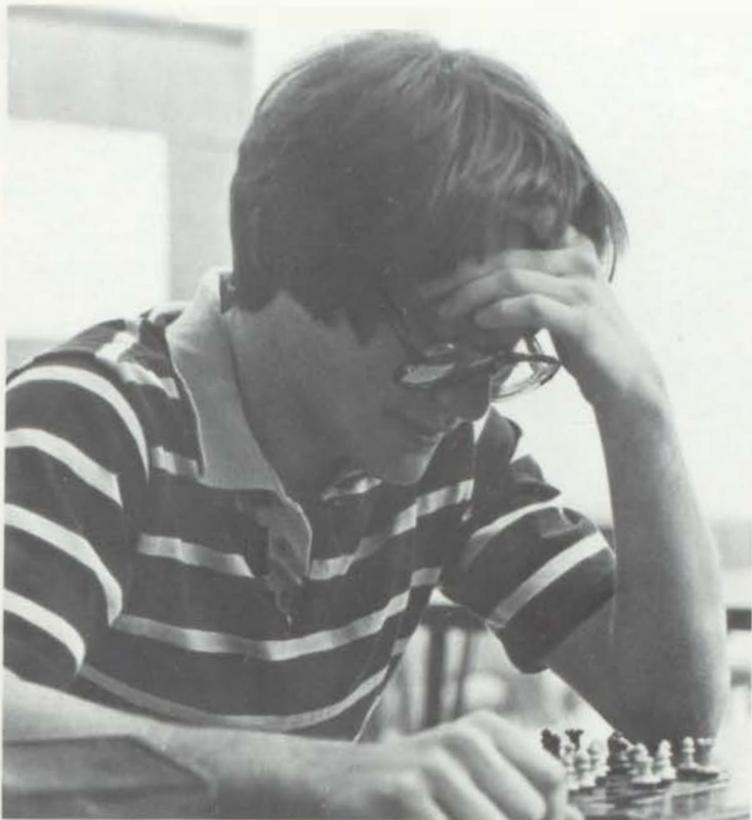


Diane M. Ferris
GAA 10

Tod Finley
Terry A. Fitzpatrick
Tom Fitzpatrick

Intramurals 11, 12; Track 12

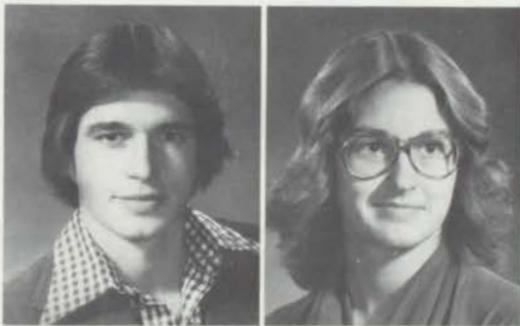




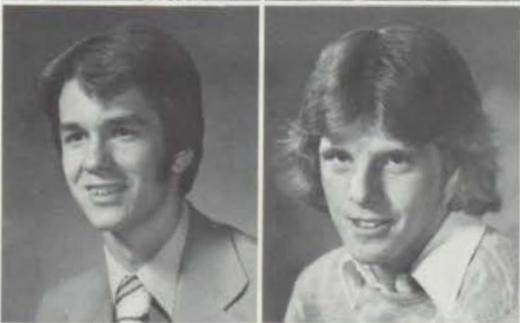
Concentration overwhelms **John Hufford** as he plays a tough game of chess.

Involved for the first time

Homecoming was probably the biggest, most exciting event our freshman year. We had always been spectators in the years before, but now we were finally involved. We carried a growing spirit and pride with us all week long, and though we didn't win the top placing, we were very sure of ourselves after getting through a marveling experience.



Eric Flynn
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 12;
Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12
Cindy Folz
Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Class Night 12



Dale J. Fox
Basketball 9; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12;
Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12;
National Honor Society 11; Junior Rotarian
Richard Frohm



Dennis K. Gammon
Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Football 9,
10; Swimming 9
Robert Geiger
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12;
Singers 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Building
Council 11

Builders of unity

We finally reached our sophomore year and now we had the opportunity to say 'Typical Freshman'. Although we were still considered underclassman, we began to organize ourselves and prove that we, too, had a say in MHS matters. We wanted to be noted as a class that helped build the school, also.

Rick Slone smiles exuberantly as his locker displays the great sign of '78.



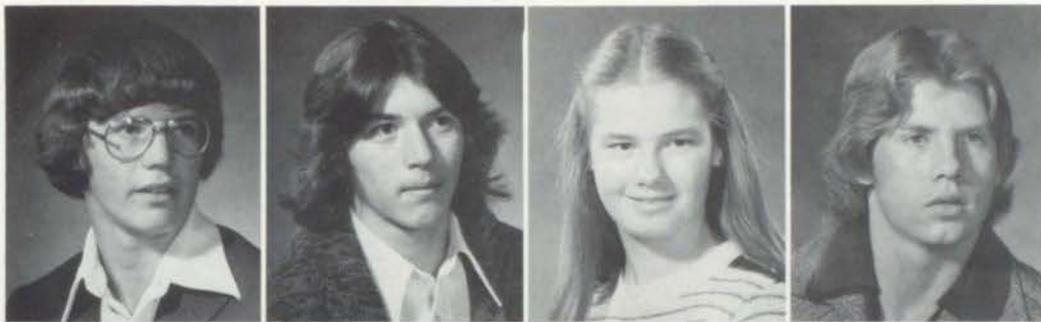
Heidi Giesen
French Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9; Tennis 12

Laura B. Glynn
Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

Ben Goodman
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9

Mary Gordier
Choir 11; Junior Achievement 11, 12;
National Honor Society 11, 12





David L. Goyman

Golf 10, 11; Intramurals 12; Junior Achievement 10; Vo-Ed 11, 12

Terry Graham

Jan Greer

GAA 9, 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Basketball 10; Class Night 12

Jeff Halcomb



John Hale

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9

Karen Hamaker

Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9; Latin Club 10; Forensics 12; Class Night 12

Lynda Hamaker

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff

John Hamilton



Nancy Hart

Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; M-Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; GAA 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Junior Miss 12; Class Night 12

Lea Hartzell

Doreen Hazel

GAA 9, 10; Junior Achievement 10; Women's Ensemble 10; Singers 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Junior Miss 12; Class Night 12

Mike Hazel



Amy Heckman

GAA 9, 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; M-Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ushers Club 9, 10; Band 9; Intramurals 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Class Night 12

Chuck Herman

Tamara D. Hicks

Choir 9; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Women's Ensemble 10; Singers 11, 12; Ushers Club 10; Junior Miss 12; Class Night 12

Dan Holdridge

Keyed with responsibility

Under the sponsorship of Bill Josephson and Tom Cutler, the class of '78 as sophomores entered Homecoming immensely confident, for we finally knew what we were doing. We also had the responsibility of serving refreshments out of the run-down shack on the old football field, better known as the concession stand. Amongst the dust and the deteriorated foam we had a wonderful time.

November Huepenbecker
Choir 9; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Vo-Ed 12; Class Night 12



John Hufford
Golf 11, 12



Greg Huggett
FFA 9; Swimming 9, 10; Tennis 10; Co-Op 11, 12; Class Night 12



Ronald Jablonski
French Club 9; Latin Club 10; "Night of January 16" 11; "On A Clear Day" 12; Vo-Ed 12



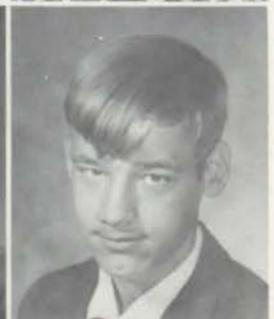
Susan Jackson
GAA 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss 12; Class Night 12



Lori Jelinek
Band 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; M-Club 12



Ronnie Johnson



Alan Jones
Vo-Ed 11, 12



Beulah M. Jordan
Choir 9, 10, 12

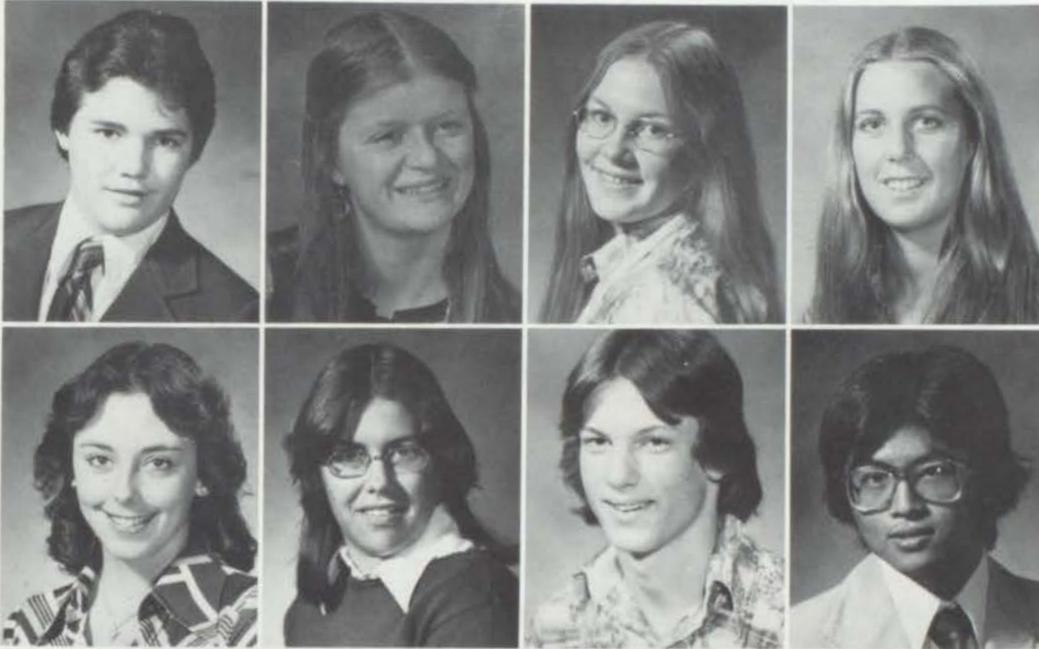


Bernadette Kalisz
Wendee Karcher



Volleyball 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12; M-Club 10, 11, 12; Building Council 12, Senior Class Vice-President; Co-Op 12; Intramurals 12; Class Night 12





Keith Keiper

Connie Kilbourne

Intramurals 9; Co-op 12

Marjorie Kipp

GAA 9, 10; FFA 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12

Christy Klein

Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10; Latin Club 12

Laura Koch

GAA 9; Junior Achievement 10; Co-Op 12

Peggy Kubizna

Choir 9; Explorers 9, 10; Junior Achievement 12

Jeffrey Lafferty

Intramurals 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Vo-Ed 11, 12

Samuel Landers



After a workout in baseball, Bob Phillips and Gabby Rivard show off the senior-sold Redskin mugs.

Marty Lasky

Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; M-Club 12

Laurie Lautenslager

Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10; Debate 10, 11; "Harvey" 10; "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" 11; "The Miracle Worker" 12

Rena Lautzenheiser

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; GAA 9, 10; Band 9; Orchestra 9; M-Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Junior Miss 12; Class Night 12

Connie L. Lawrence

Cheerleading 9, 10; Track 9; GAA 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11; Co-Op 11, 12, French Club 9; Junior Miss 12

Jon LeBlanc

Lori R. Llewellyn

Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss 12

Connie M. Lucas

Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Vo-Ed 11

Michael J. Maisner

Basketball 9, 10; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; M-Club 11, 12; Junior Rotarian; Newspaper Staff 12; National Honor Society 12

Connie E. Manke

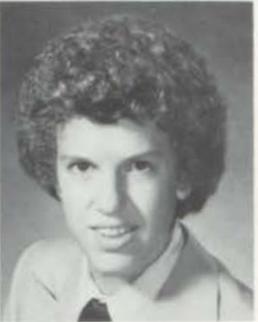
Cheerleading 9; Basketball 9, 10

Gregory A. Manke

Band 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12

Diana S. Markham

Volleyball 10; Junior Achievement 10; Choir 10; Vo-Ed 12



Follying in the halls, Christy Klein and Stacey Munday make their way to another assembly.

Something to shout about



Duane Markham
John C. Marshall
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Latin
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Singers 11



Rodney Maurer
Football 9, 10, 11; Class Night 12
Dennis McDonagh



Barbara J. McFarland
GAA 9, 10; Junior Achievement 11; Co-Op
12
Timothy McPherson
Photography 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12;
Co-Op 12



Garry L. Mees
French Club 9; Tennis 9, 12; Baseball 10;
Junior Achievement 10; Explorers 10
Larry Mees



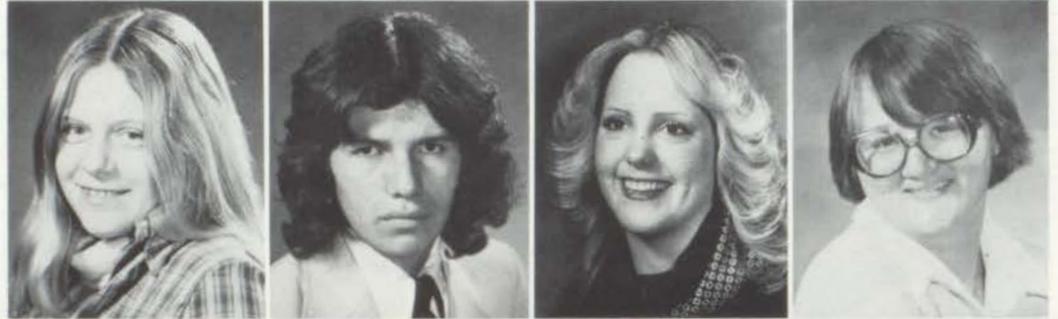
Marilyn Mellow
Cindy Melvin

When we walked into MHS as Juniors we were ready for just about anything, because this year just about everything happened. Our Varsity football squad turned its record from a dismal 2-7 of 1975 to a sharp 7-2 record for 1976, along with the Twin Valley championship. The female species finally made waves by conquering the Twin Valley and District titles in girls basketball. That gave us something to commemorate about.

We had great participation in all our fund-raising projects. We were successful in selling our huge 2 x 3 feet coloring books for Christmas and right after that we were out peddling candy. It was successful, a great time and the divinity was divine for the members of MHS.

Another event we worked hard on was the J-Hop, the junior-sponsored prom in May. We wined and dined and danced to the 1977 theme of 'RAZZ-MA-TAZZ and ALL THAT JAZZ', which was a dazzling replica of the 1920's. After the dance there were activities, like a movie with Clark Gable or bowling. Then we all found our place in the sun as we headed for Warren Dunes on Lake Michigan the following day. The J-Hop was a beautiful creation thanks to the help of talented and hard-working students and two super class sponsors, Ben Armstrong and Pam Wingerter.

Julie Miller
Emilio Mireles
Renee Moon
Robin Moon



Mark Mortimer
Stacey L. Munday
 Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; GAA 9;
 Explorers 11; Latin Club 12; Yearbook Staff
 12; Class Night 12



Larry Musselman
 Choir 9, 10

Lucy M. Nail
 Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss 12

Vera Neal
Steve Neitzka
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; M-
 Club 11, 12; Track 12



Cindi Nobbs
 Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Women's
 Ensemble 10, 11; Singers 12; Junior Miss
 12

James Oldham
 Football 9; Wrestling 9; Track 9, 10; Cross
 Country 10, 11

Mary Overly
Linda Passmore
Kathy Patterson
David T. Pemberton
 Choir 9, 10; Singers 11, 12; "On A Clear
 Day" 12





Margaret Petroff

Band 9, 10; GAA 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12

Jeanene Phillips

Band 9; Junior Achievement 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 9

Ed Piske

Colleen Quada

Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Making up our minds

Aptitude tests could be smelt in the air our junior year and we finally realized everything wasn't all fun and games. We had to get our acts together, start setting goals, and begin building toward our destiny. Sure, we had one more year to make decisions, but our senior year was bound to fly by fast, for our last three years were over before we even knew it.

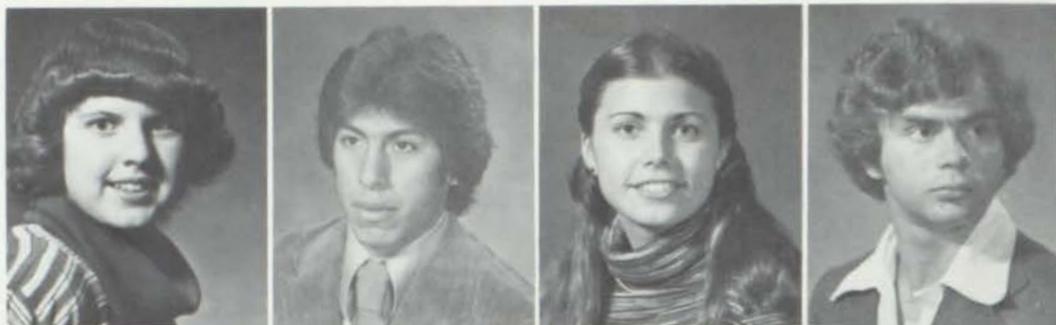


Jeff Toohy has a way with grossing out his classmates in Accounting.

Elaine Quigg
Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10; Junior
Achievement 10; Co-Op 12

Jose Ramirez
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12;
Track 12; M-Club 12

Judy Reed
Ken Richardson



Gabby Rivard
Pam Robinson
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10;
Intramurals 12; Co-Op 12

John Robison
Cindy Ronan
GAA 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Co-Op 12



Leo Rootes
FFA 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Intramurals 12

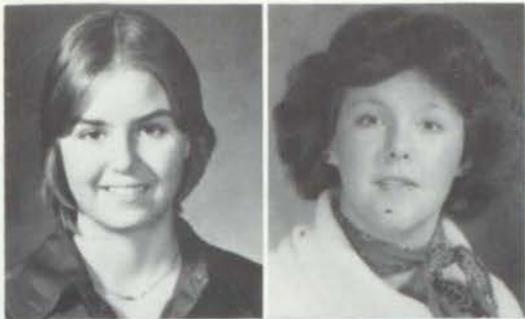
Mark S. Sargent
FFA 10

Randy Saylor
FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12;
Intramurals 11, 12

Steven Schafer
Spanish Club 9; FFA 11; Singers 12; Class
Night 12



Two mean senior jocks, **Mark Blodger** and **John Wuori** project their toughness.



Jody C. Schmidt
Tennis 9; Choir 9, 10; French Club 9, 10;
Junior Achievement 10, 11; Women's
Ensemble 11; Co-Op 12; Junior Miss 12
Laura Schoenfeld



Bob Schoenrock
Football 9, 10; Track 9; Co-Op 11, 12;
Wrestling 12
Larry Schuler
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11,
12; Track 10; Sophomore Class Vice-
President; Junior Rotarian; Junior Class
President; French Club 11, 12; Building
Council 11, 12; M-Club 11, 12; Senior Class
President; Class Night 12



Lynn Searle
Lydia Setles
Choir 10, 11; Junior Achievement 12; Vo-Ed
12



Lori Sexton
Choir 10, 11; Junior Achievement 12; Vo-Ed
12
Jeff Shepherd



Jane Sherman
Darrell Sims

Changing the ways of our lives

We made it this far, but now what do we do? When we stepped into MHS as seniors, we began to face an assortment of confusing feelings. We'd finally reached our fourth and final year, so we knew we had to make it a fantastic year. But we also had to face the future — do we need college, should we get a job, or should we just take time out to check the world over? Then again, most of us had a mean case of "senioritis" where we just didn't want to do anything. But then reality would splash us in the face and we were once again making decisions that could alter our lives.

Here we are!

SENIORITY RULES was only one of our mottos as we entered our fourth year at MHS. We knew we were top notch, but we also had to assume responsibilities, for we were the leaders and we had a lot of examples to set for our fellow underclassman. Doing a fantastic job of keeping our class under control were Larry Schuler as President, Vice-President Wendee Karcher, and Secretary, Sharon Cubbon.

Rick Slone



Russ Smaston

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; M-Club 11, 12; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Night 12



David Smith
Football 9; Golf 10



Mary Beth Smithern



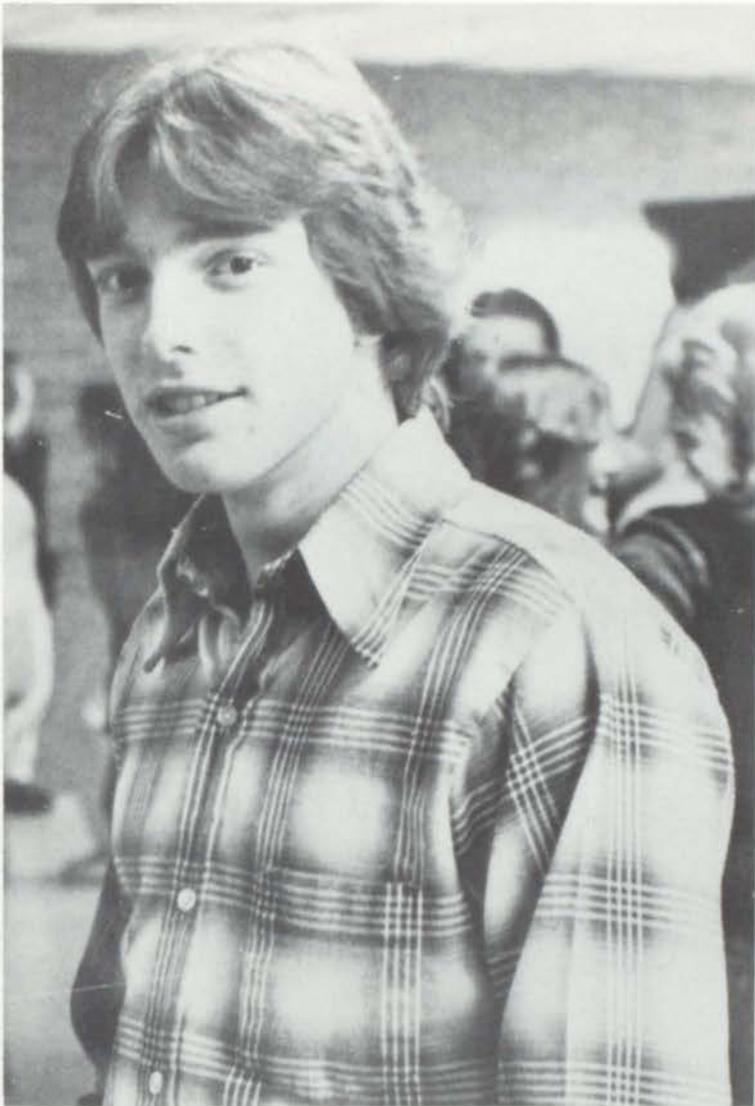
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Cindy Sommers
GAA 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; Co-Op 12;
Junior Miss 12

Deborah Spradlin
Choir 10; Latin Club 10; Co-Op 12

David Springer
Co-Op 11, 12





Mingling in the intersection after lunch is **Hal Cook**.



Greg Stanley

Intramurals 9, 10, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Junior Rotarian; Co-Op 11, 12; Vo-Ed 12



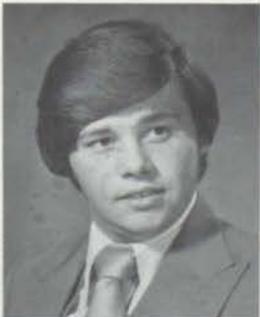
Barry E. Stenson

Co-Op 11, 12



Shawn Strang

Vo-Ed 11, 12; FFA 11

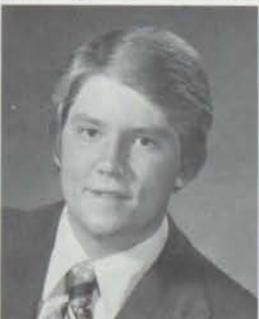
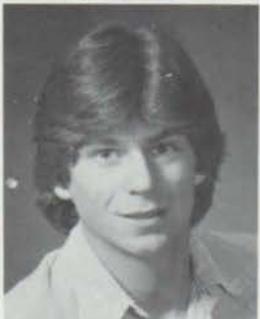


Martha Stewart

Dean Swafford
Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Class Night 12

Annette Swalwell
GAA 9; Track 9; Explorers 10; "The Night of January 16" 11; Junior Miss 12

Forrest W. Tabor
Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Track 9; Wrestling 11, 12



Julie Taylor

Volleyball 9; GAA 9; Intramurals 9; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Photography Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Miss 12

Mike Thompke

Robert Thompson

Jeff Toohy

Cindy M. Townsend
Tennis 9; GAA 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11,
12; Journalism 11, 12

Mike Travis

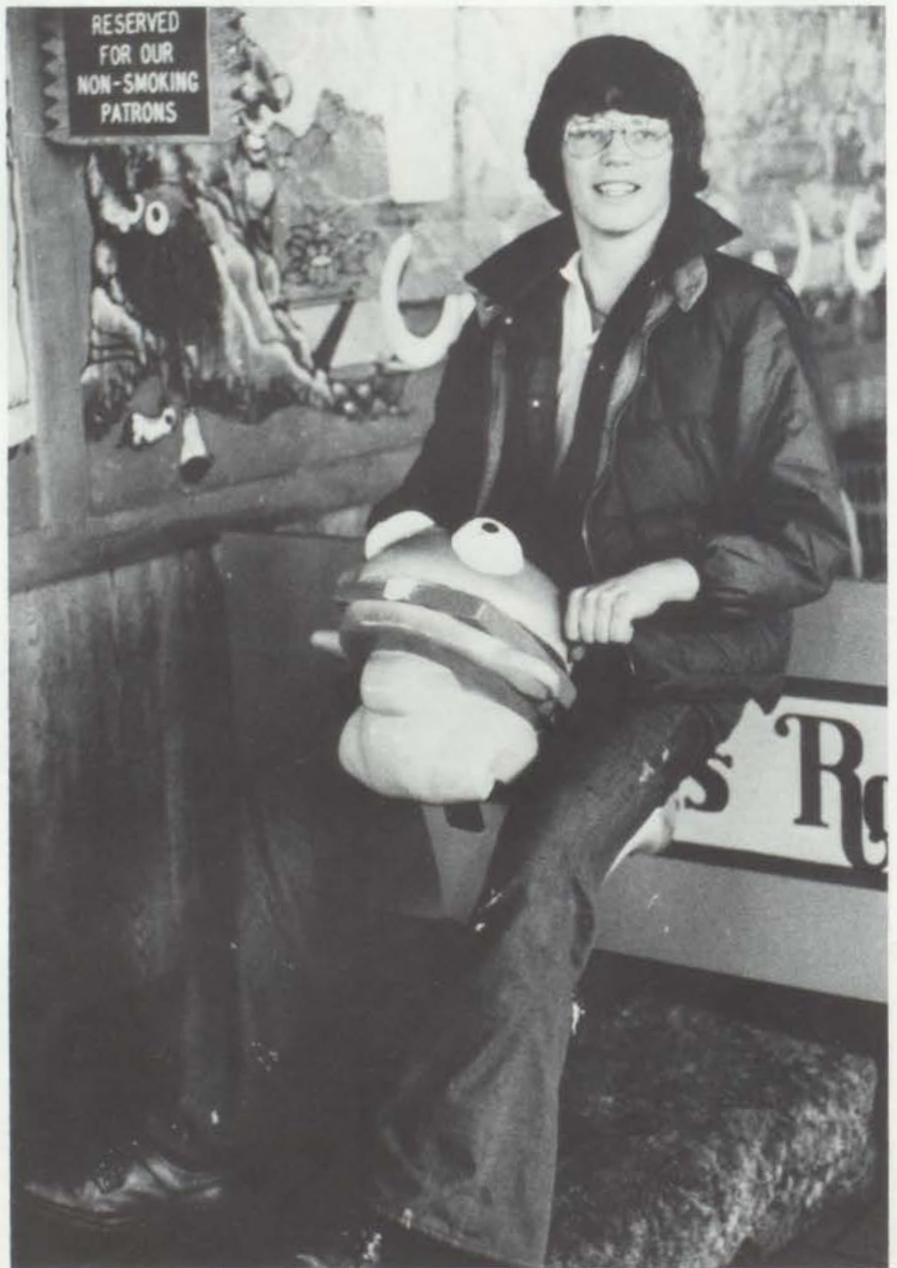
Chris Vahs
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Co-Op 12

Teresa Vandenneede
Swimming 9, 10, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12;
Intramurals 9, 10, 11, 12



Fusion Into Wholeness

May of '78 arrived and the days that we used to complain lasted too long were flying by like minutes. We realized all too late that the year was almost completed and there was no turning back. Suddenly, a few enemies began reconciling, old friends started doing more things together, and the class as a whole grew closer together than ever imagined. Throughout class night rehearsals and the night of the production itself, through baccalaureate and the all-nighter at Knottkes, through the endless hours of being together, enjoying together and reminiscing together, the class of '78 fused into a dynamic, rowdy one.



Being a senior is a time for fun and games, as Dave Goyman distinctly proves in McDonald's.



Cheri VanKuren
Elizabeth Vasquez
Marcia Walkinshaw
 JA 10, 11
Tamara Wallen



Timothy Wallen
Greg Weatherly
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; M-Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Rotarian; Building Council 12
Marie Weaver
 Vo-Ed 11
Michelle Weidner
 Forensics 9; Debate 9



Gary Weinert
 Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12
Karen Wilbur
Lori D. Williams
 French Club 9, 10; Art 9; Journalism 11; Track 12
Karen Wilson
 Band 9; Vo-Ed 11, 12



Lori Wilson
Karen Woloszynski
 Spanish Club 9; Band 10
Kevin Wood
 Football 9; FFA 9, 10; Intramurals 11; JA 12
Gail Woods
 Tennis 9, 10, 11; Choir 11, 12; Class Night 12



Stephanie Wright
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss 12
John Wuori
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Rotarian; M-Club 12
Rick Yaudes
Lori Beattie
 GAA 9; Band 9; "Harvey" 10; Co-Op 12; Women's Ensemble 12; Forensics 12





Seniors make it happen



Karen Alexander
Tina Amsler
Lynnel Anderson
Bonnie Anthony
Wanda Arizmendi



Gary Arnold
Mary Arnold
Margaret Augustine
Jim Barr
Dana Beatty



Juniors prove their maturity

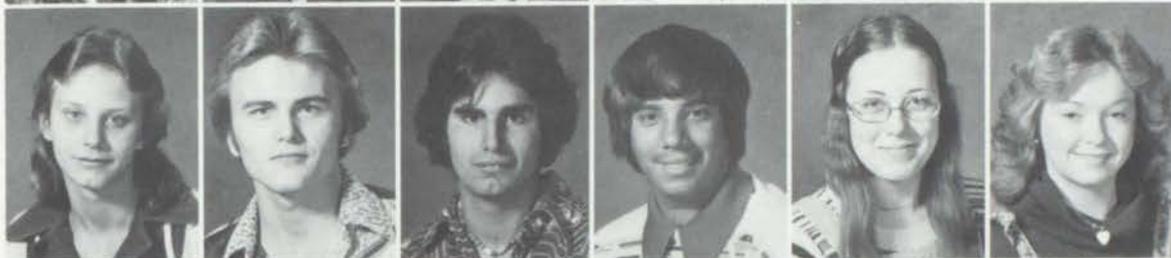
When the class of '79 stepped into the Junior rankings, they were out to prove that they were no longer "underclassmen." They let it be known that they had ideas, skills and creativity to offer. Organizing the class in moments of need, and other times as well were Art Mann as class president, Steve Rivard as vice president and Cindy Johntson as secretary and junior co-chairman in the Building Council.

Robin Gary works contentedly in the library.





Eric Beckwith
 Roger Bedford
 Cathy Bess
 Jill Betterton
 Rene Bidwell
 Jamie Brazas



Diane Briegel
 Brad Brumfield
 Mark Burdine
 Scot Burmeister
 Becky Cady
 Lori Carus



Dennis Casey
 Al Chafins
 Kevin Chan
 David Clemons
 Shelaina Coats
 Cindy Connor



Ariel Constantine
 Bob Cooper
 Laurie Cosgrove
 Chris Cowgill
 Angela Crampton
 Mitch Crank



Jerry Crider
 Monica Damron
 Greg Danziger
 Joe Degraw
 Annette Delaney
 Mary Denning



Ken Dereski
 Sue Dostal
 Nancy Doyal
 Jeff Face
 Joe Faulkner

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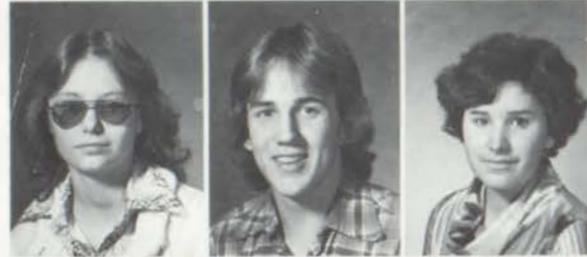
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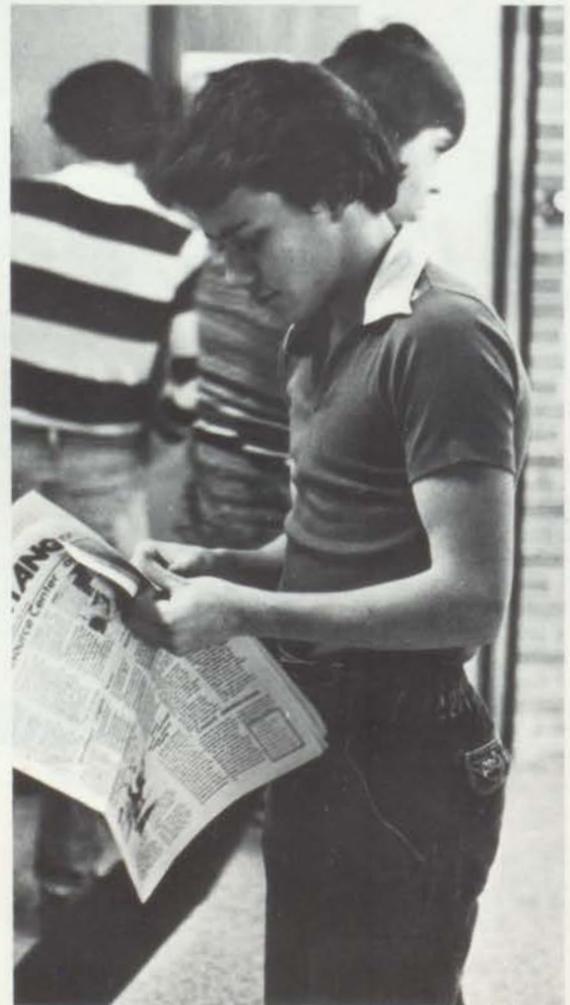
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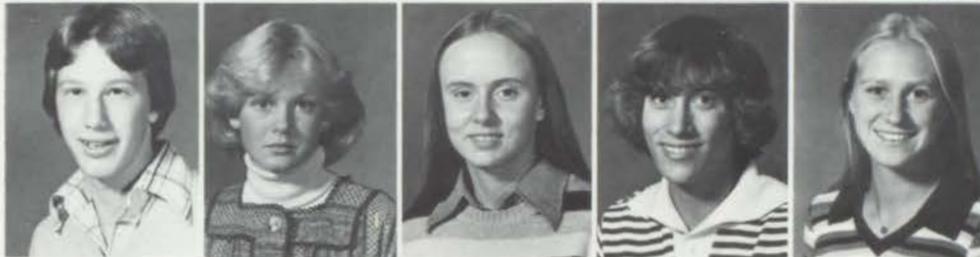
After lunch, **Todd Weidner** glances at the high school paper in front of the Bookstore.



Sandy Irving
Cheri Jacobs
Lora Jasenas
Barb Jelinek
Eric Johnson



Cindy Johnston
Mike Johnston
Derek Karaba
Philip Karns
Lori Katz



Steve Kelley
Kelly Kendall
Elaine Kiessling
Ron Kiessling
Heidi Klein



Jeanie Lafferty
Randy Lake
Marcella Leggitt
Barton Loyer
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Tim Mahrle
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Arthur Mann
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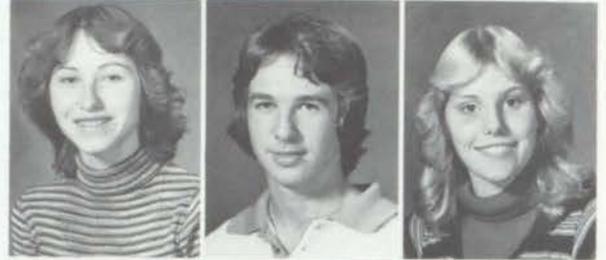
Showing their spirit

Ben Armstrong and Bill Josephson were Junior Class Sponsors and they helped the class of '79 contrive a year of overwhelming enthusiasm. There was rise in class unity throughout the Record Sales and everyone took part in the fabulous ever famous candy bar sales in the spring.

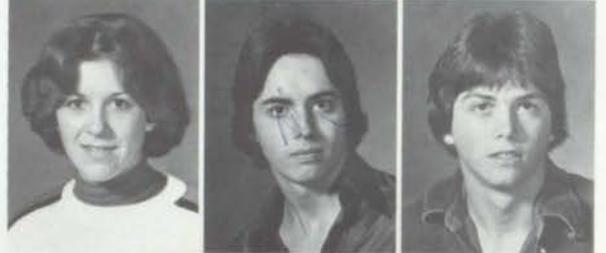
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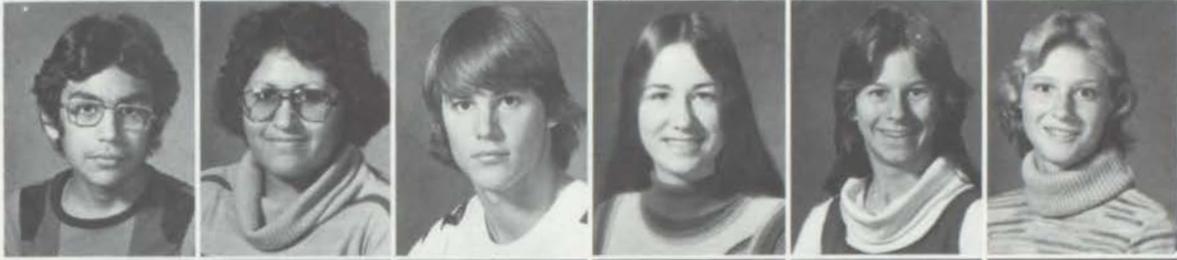


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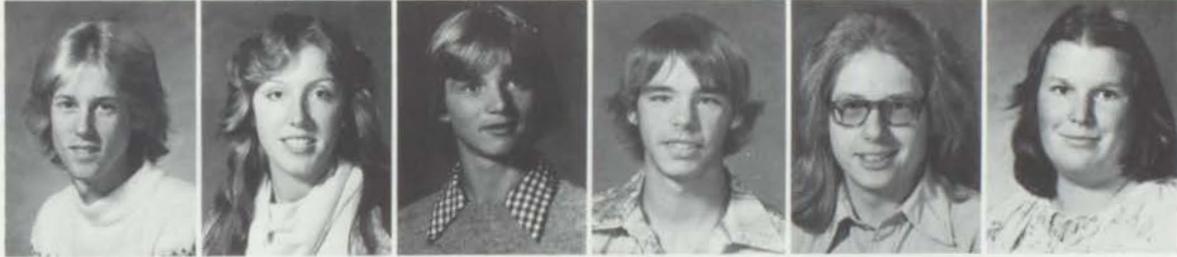
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Art Pena
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 Laura Perry
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 Susie Peterson



John Plott
 Ann Potter
 Gloria Potter
 Ron Quada
 Ron Rachauskas
 Henry Ramirez



Glen Rauth
 Brenda Redfield
 Steve Rivard
 Randy Rogers
 Russ Rosenau
 Julie Russel



Junior students study intensively while taking notes in Mr. Roy's History class.

Charged for triumph

The juniors charged into homecoming week with goals of conquering all, and they came close to doing just that. They graded a first with their Indian reservation design and they pulled their way for their 3rd consecutive tug-of-war victory.

Promotions for victory

To show their Redskin spirit and pride the juniors painted slogans promoting a Redskin homecoming win on the down town merchants' windows. But even with their enthusiastic efforts, they held a second overall placing.



Dan Trubac finds time to laugh during his Algebra class.

James Salter
Connie Sarver
Carol Sayers
Don Scheidel
Bob Schnaitman
Helen Selee
Roy Sheaperd



Glenda Shepherd
Kathy Shepherd
Robin Shepherd
Roy Shepherd
Steve Sill
Kay Simmons



Lisa Simmons
Shawn Sinclair
Deb Smith
Rob Smith
Jill Spieldenner





Sherri Swafford
Laura Swalwell
Velvet Taylor
Andy Tator
Bonnie Tew



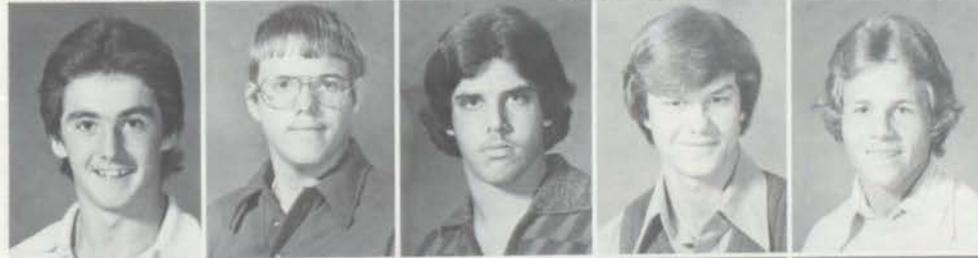
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Alan Tribby
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Kathy Trylick



Teresa Tucker
Cheryl VandyBogurt
Greg Varner
Cecilia Vasquez
Kelly Vaulkner



Brenda Wagenschutz
Sue Walters
Dave Watkins
Jodi Watson
Dawn Weaver



Brett Weidner
Larry Wilhelm
Bill Wilkerson
Bill Wills
Dave Wood



Ellen Woods
Tom Wuori
Nora Wynne
Tammy Yonkers
Brenda Yost

Determined to unite

The Class of 1980 entered the school year with determination to unite with their fellow peers early in their high school years. They merged together and they soon found the true meaning of class spirit and school spirit.

While keeping the room organized, **Todd Mumaw** works behind the closed doors of the Book Store.

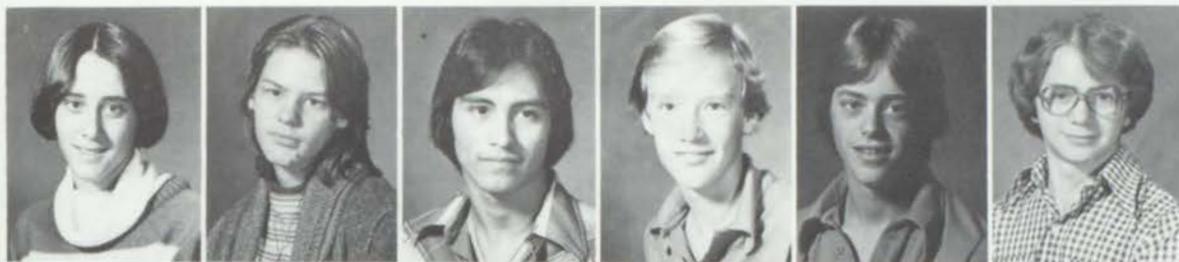


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Doug Anderson
Michele Anderson



Laurie Arizmendi
Carl Augustine
Darcey Ayotte
Gina Baker
Darrel Ball





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Robin Barnes
Eddie Barroso
Ron Bates
Jim Becker
John Beery



Tami Belville
Anna Bernath
Ralph Bess
Lori Bessler
Suzi Bessler
Barb Bicknell



Ramona Bidwell
Fred Bisel
Bryan Blowers
Kevin Boggess
Diane Booten
Janet Bramble



Sherrri Bredice
Brenda Brown
Laura Brown
Doug Brubaker
Alison Burris
Ann Burrows



Mike Capman
Kim Cato
David Chamberlain
Kirk Chan
Jim Cipic
Todd Clutter



Brenda Cobern
Dennis Cubern
Breck Collyer
Renee Colvin
Randy Combs
Brian Conant



Blain Cornwell
Jill Craig
Randy Crider
Donna Cronkhite
Brenda Cubbon
Joe Curran

Leaders take charge

The people who helped organize the sophomores and keep them running were Susan Love as President, Jennifer Hindenach in the Vice Presidents seat, Caroline Selee as Secretary, and Building Council representative, Pam Searle.

Sam Dameron
Mark Davis
Ray Davis



Robert Davis
Sara Day
Rick Dean



Stephanie
DeLano
Mary Dennis
Russ Desroches



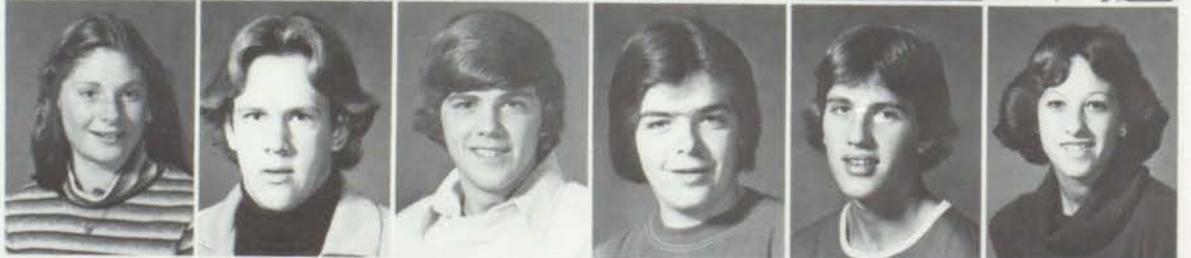
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Matt Dawding
Tony Dunham
Mickey Dutton
Eric Earl
Kelli Eberts
Kevin Estill



Karen Face
Jon Faulkner
Gary Ferguson
Richard Few
Dave Flint
Lisa Flynn



Peggy Flynn
Lynette Freds
Diane Gaiser
Tom Gammon
Bob Goodman
Kelly Grable





Tom Graham
David Groth
Andy Hagerty
Lori Hamilton
Zoe Harrison
Joy Heemsoth



Jeff Henry
Tammie Hicks
Jenna Hindenach
Alan Hoehne
Karen Holibaugh
Mike Holmes



Terry Hopkins
Brad Huffman
Mary Hughes
Laura Humes
Dean Hunt
Brian Hutchins



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Richie Jones
Joe Kalisz
Annie Karns
Tom Karns



While listening to the class lecture, **Russ Desroaches** crams some notes for an upcoming test.

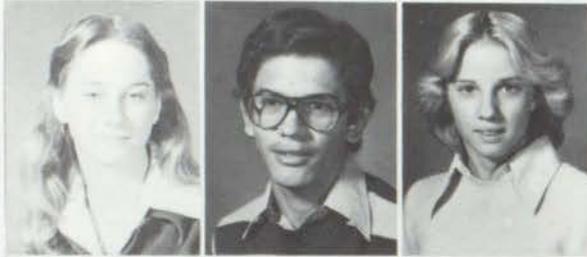
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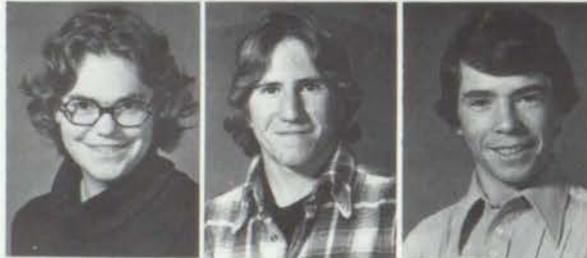
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Anita Knapp
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 Lisa Langridge



Linda Lautenslager
 Tom Leahy
 Dave LeBlanc



Liz Lembke
 John Long
 Patti Lyon



Terry Mahrle
 Kimberly Maisner
 Kim Marshall



Ramona Bidwell walks from the lunchroom while concentrating on her next class.

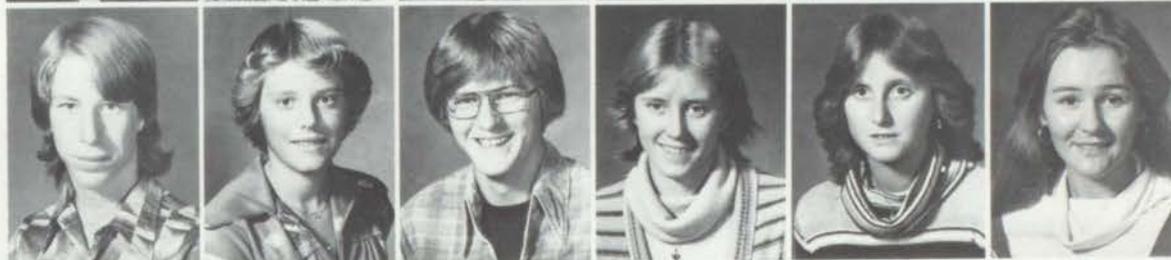




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Angela Murray



Mike Mumaw
Beth Mullen
Scott Moore



Jin Mohn
Gloria Mireles
Lisa Minniear



Julie Miller
Teresa Nelson
Mary Nye

Projects under way

The sophomores partook in many affairs and projects, with the help of their class sponsor, John Walton. Their first big project was the business-like running of the football concession stand at the new football field, where they served fans a variety of refreshments. They also sponsored informal dances, and this was the year that they ordered their class rings as reminding tokens of their short years at high school.

Pride and dedication immerge

Homecoming joined the sophomores closer than they had ever been before.

Although they only reached a 3rd overall, the class of '80 brought forth an immense amount of pride for their school name and strength and dedication within their class.

Leslie O'Dell
Mark O'Dell
Tom Odom



Anne Oren
Bob Overley
Sharon Owens



Sue Palmiter
Julie Passmore
Bill Patterson



Mike Petroff
Reca Phillips
Bill Phillips
John Power
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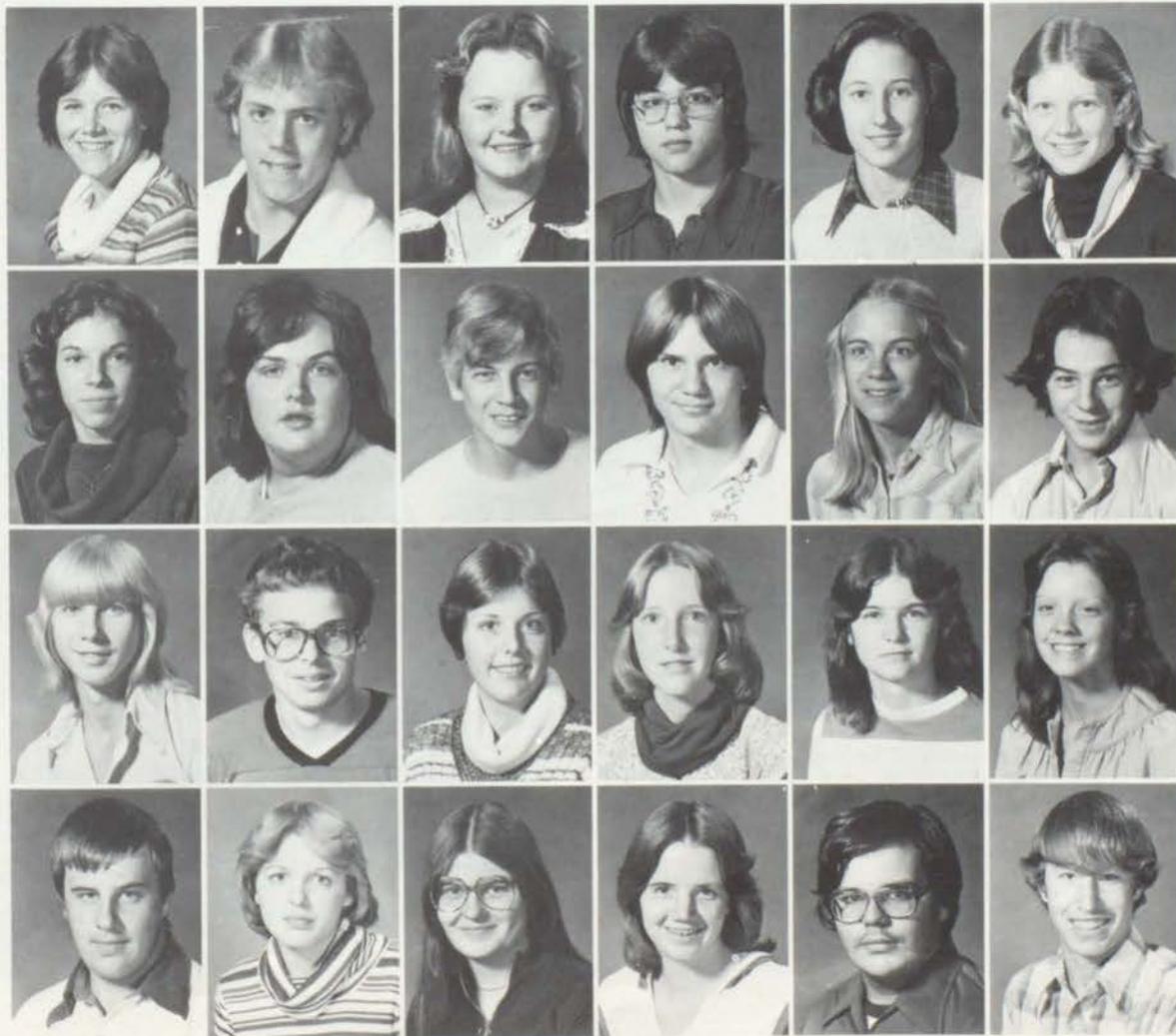


Denise Rocco
Sue Romero
Steve Ruch
Kellie Ryan
Todd Sargent
Donna Savard





In a moment of awe, Lisa Langridge looks too stunned for words.



Jane Sayors
Chris Shafer
Laurie Schroll
Jay Scovie
Pam Searle
Caroline Selee

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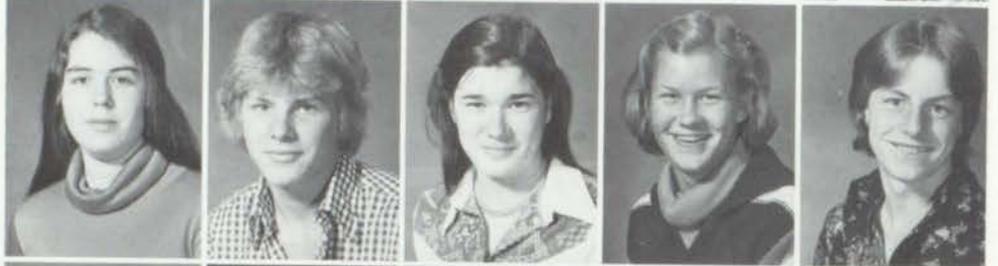
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Don Sunday

Doug Sweet
 Gilbert Talamantez
 Debbie Taylor
 Michelle Taylor
 Cecelia Themins



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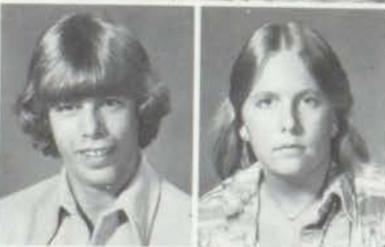
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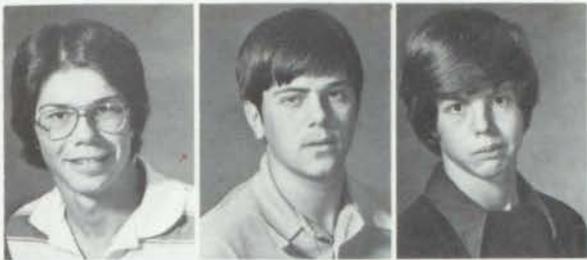


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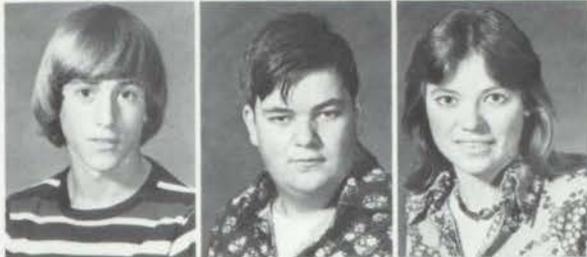


The attention of the class is turned to junior **Bob Cooper** as he answers a question in Mr. Ickes English class.





Jeff Weatherly
Jay Weaver
Mike Whitney



Ed Wilbur
Ross Williams
Lorie Winter



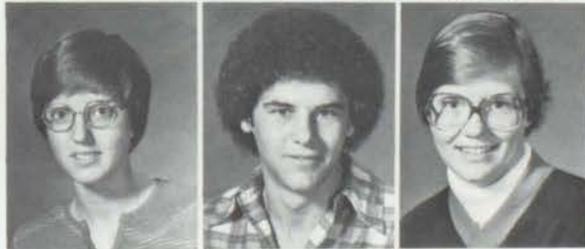
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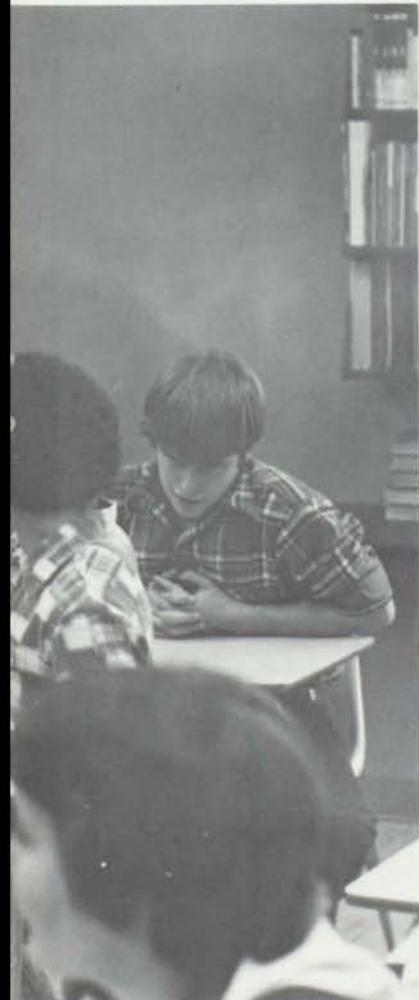
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Tim Woods
Mike Wynne



Lori Yost
Mike Young
Annette Zeuhlke

“We got spirit”

The sophomore totem pole grabbed a first place at the end of Homecoming Week. Being the largest class with 325 students, the sophomores had the power to overwhelm the grades in class competition during assemblies.



Learning the tricks of the trade

The Freshmen entered the high school anxious to learn the tricks of the trade within the jungle of upperclassmen. They found that school was not all fun and games and soon began to unite themselves and chose leaders to guide them. Angie Kedo served as President with Tim Daniels a step below her and Francie Russell as secretary.

Becky Adamczak
Jolene Allen
Trudy Almaraz



April Althouse
Richard Amaro
Diane Anthony



Theresa Arnold
Julia Augustine
Vicky Avery



John Bailey
Pam Baker
Jody Barr



Bridgette Barresi
Lynn Beatty
Carmen Beck
Carolyn Bedford
Kim Bennett
Patricia Bess



Mark Bicknell
Karen Bischoff
Todd Blair
Dawn Blanchard
Karen Boakes
Chris Bocanegra



Steve Boehmer
Kris Bojas
Scott Boone
Leslie Boyd
Craig Bramble
Janice Bramble





Kelly Bryant
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 Jenny Burns
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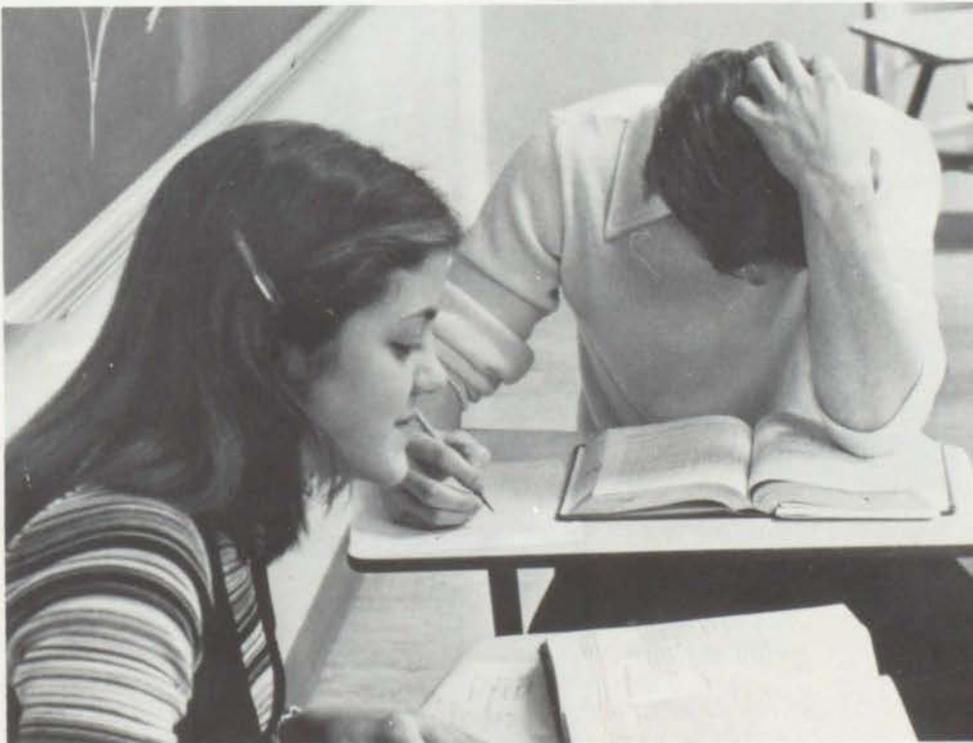
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Kevin Casey
 Tim Chaney
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 Sheldon Coats
 Vanessa Coats
 Corrine Cole
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Pam Baker finishes her homework problems in Mr. Glynn's class.

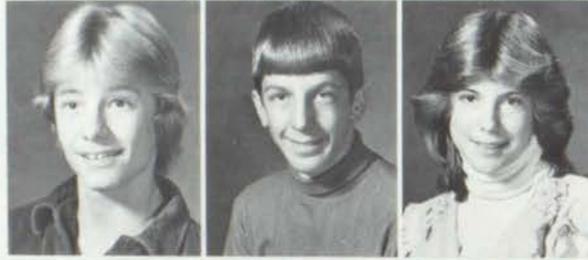
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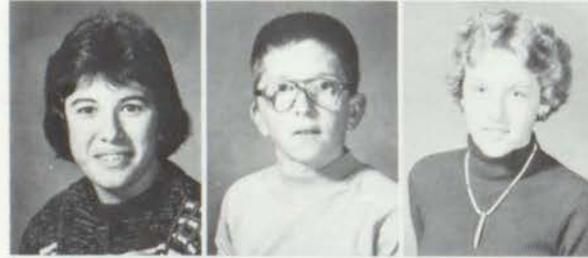
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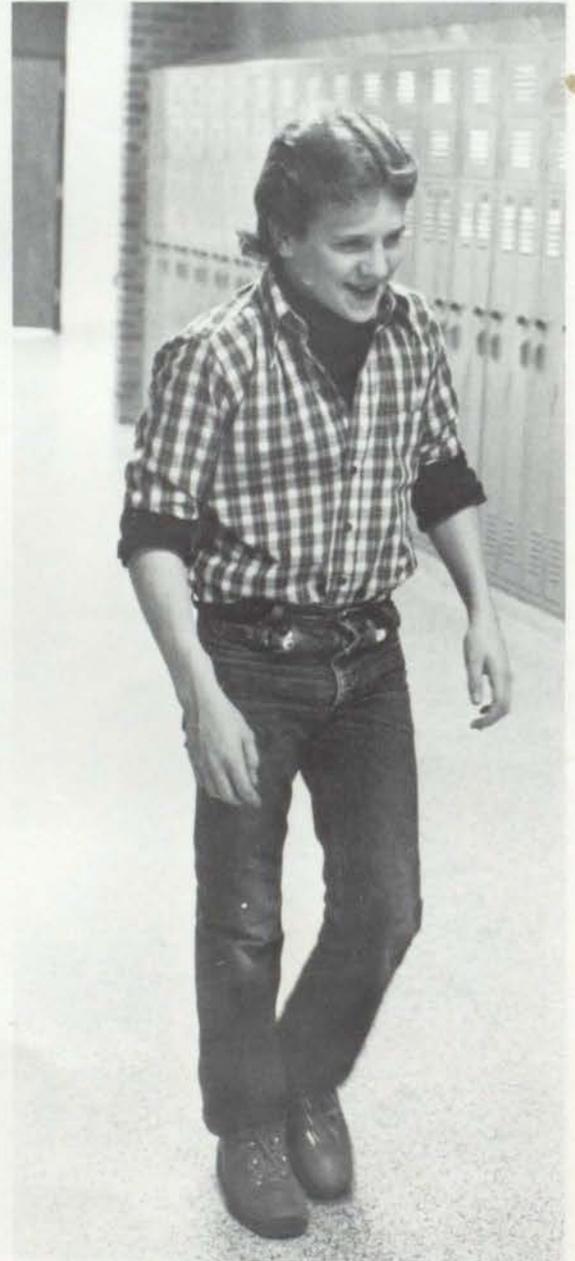
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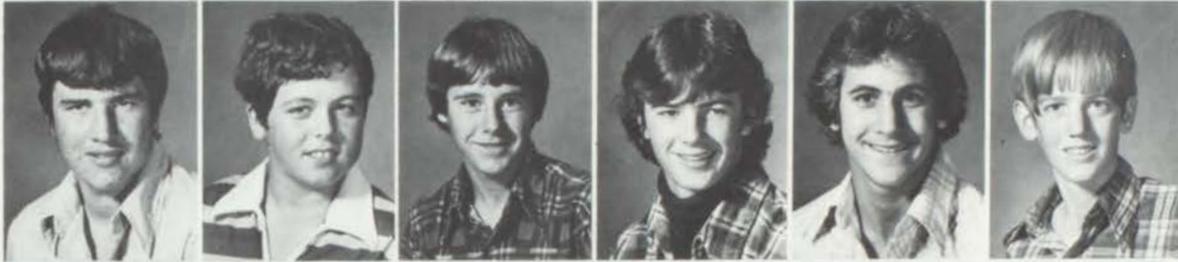


Shawn King takes a leisurely trip through the hall during one of his classes.





Jeff Filbrandt
Wendy Fitch
Sandy Flesner
Sheryl Flesner
David Flynn
Jolene Flynn



Patrick Flynn
Randy Fox
Todd Frohm
John Geething
Mitch Glanis
Stephen Glotfelty



Pat Glynn
Tim Goheen
Keith Goodale
Cindy Goodman
Janet Goodman
Lesley Gossett



Cynthia Green
Laura Greggerson
Debbie Groth



Darwin Gwin
Colleen Hadaway
Joe Halcomb



Jim Hamilton
Beth Harinck
Ben Harrington



Cheryl Harry
Beth Harwood
Kim Hastings

Freshmen pick up the ropes

The class of '81 soon learned how to manage at the high school. They had to experience the newness of the a la carte line in the cafeteria and the bookstore before school, along with the reality of letter grades. They caught on quickly though.

We can make it happen too

The class of '81 at first found Homecoming a mass of frantic confusion, but they learned the ropes and began to slowly organize class unity for the fall activities. The freshmen did not make any outstanding placings, but they did begin to realize the need for joining together into one body and they proved that they, too, had pride and spirit for their school.

Terry Hazel
Tammy Heath
Dwight Heemsoth



Scott Hiatt
Rick Hoag
Tim Holman



Scott Hodoval
Michelle Holmes
John Huepenbecker



Joe Jasienski
Earl Johnson
Kim Johnson
Jim Jolin
Karen Jones
Chris Jorden



Melaney Kaiser
John Katz
Angie Kedo
Sue Keiper
Kelly Kenworthy
Karen Kiessling



Shawn King
Joanne Kinney
Kelly Kinny
Sheryl Knapp
Ellen Knauss
Mark Karaushaar



Jewell Lafferty
Beth LaFountain
Dennis LaFountain
Jerry Lambert
Phil Lasky
Luann Laupp





Working out some algebra problems is **Mark Williams**.



Lori Lawhead
Melissa Leggitt
Michele Libbrecht
Cary Llewellyn
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Steve Macres

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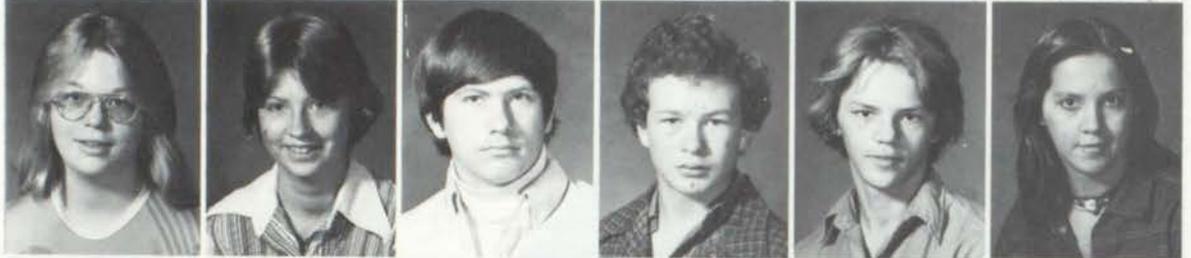
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Juanita Meek

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Steve Miller

Tammy Miller
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 Brian Neal
 Kathleen Neeley



Ronda Neeley
 Connie Nelson
 Don Nelson
 Ricky Newsome
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 Penny Nickles



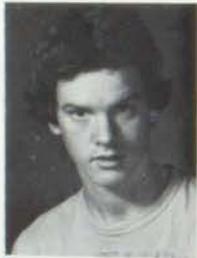
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Matthew Parker



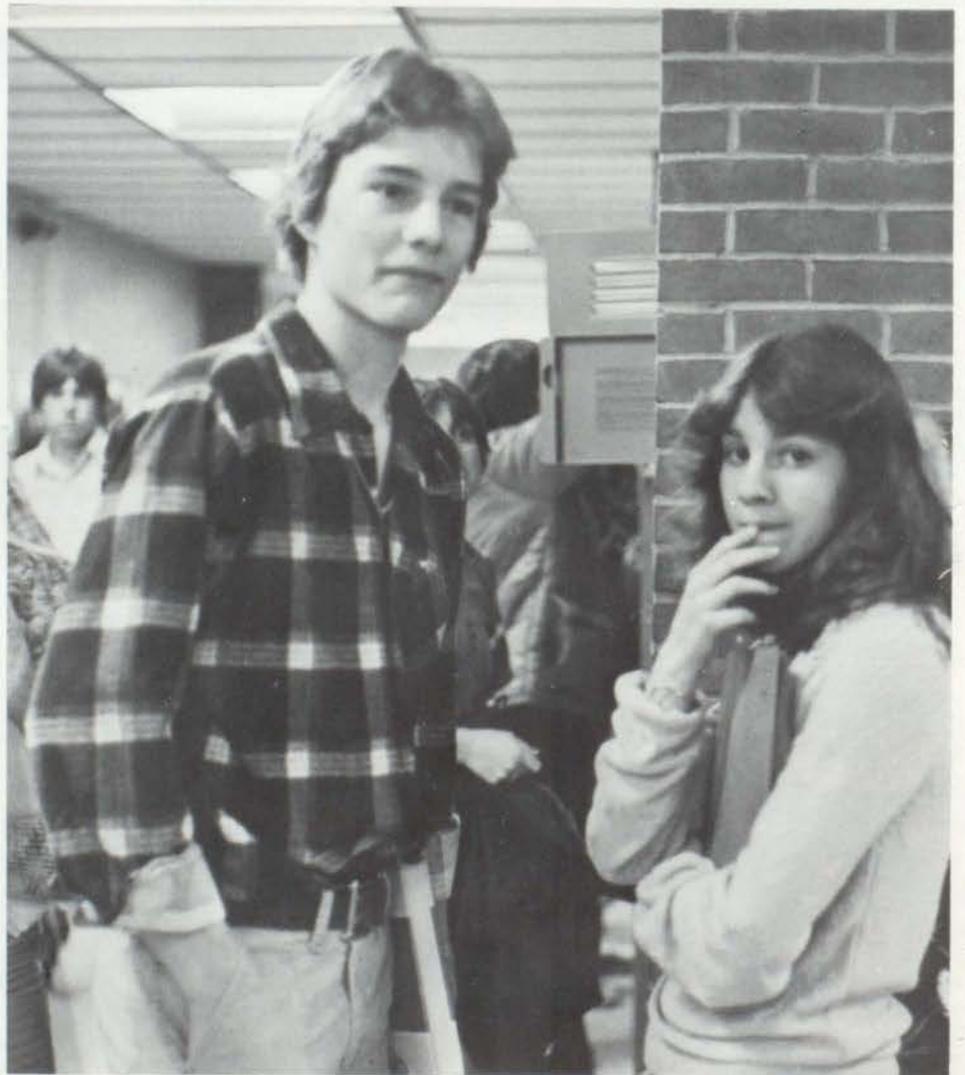
Doug Palfray



Tom Pena



Jeff Devries and Colleen Hadaway stop for a bit of conversation before class.





Buddy Peters
Lori Piske
Diana Quick



Mary Ellen Quigley
Patricia Ramirez
Mario Ramon



Eric Ranger
Bruce Rapp
Sheila Rapp



Scott Reagle
Marty Redmon
Annette Reed



David Reish
Laura Rietsma
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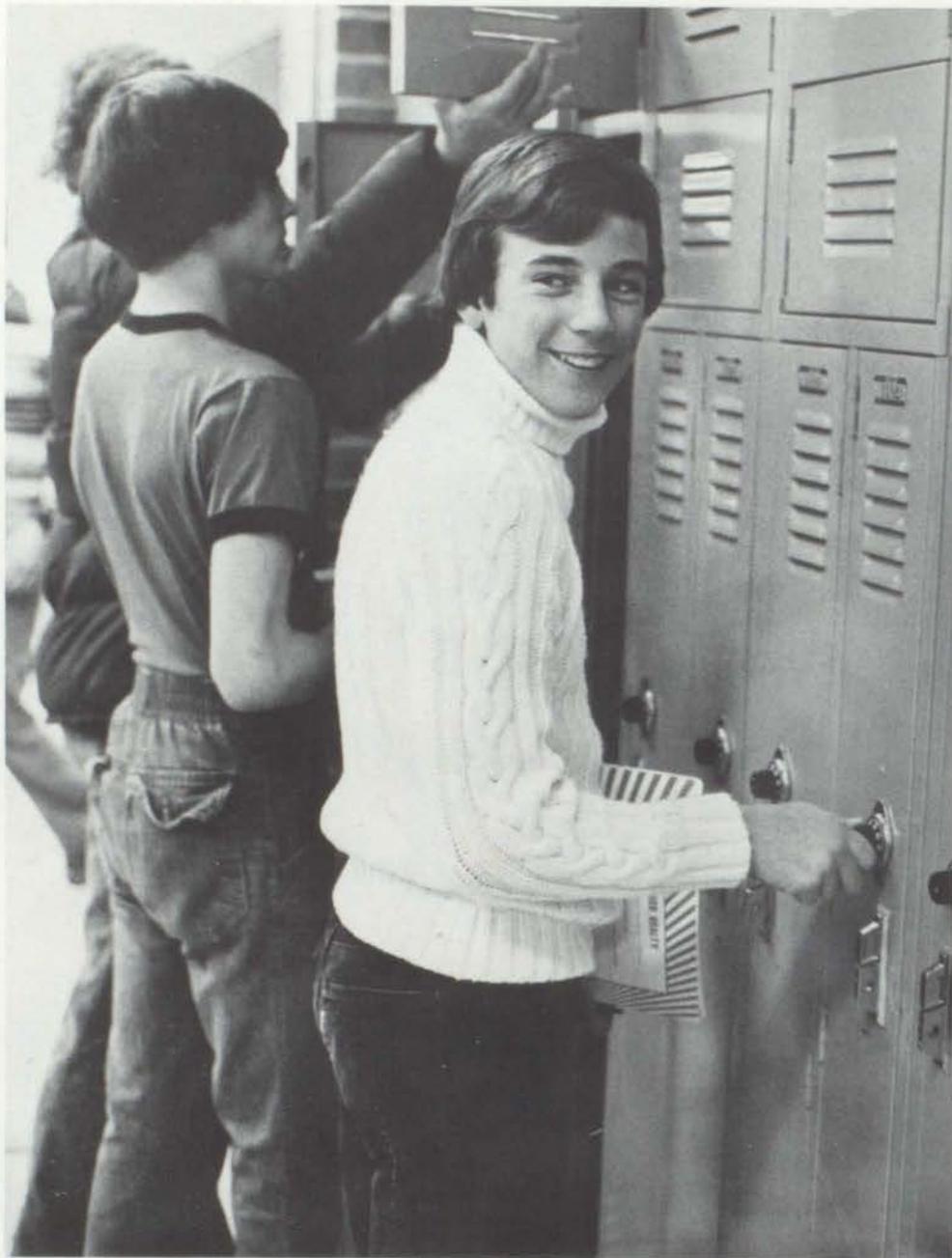
Names won't hurt-us

The freshman class went through the faunts and fantalizing experiences just like any 9th grade class, but they were accepted by the upperclassmen. They were a big part of the whole student body that made it happen.

Donations for admira- tions

The Freshman class quickly found that organization plays a big part in their unity as a class. They held many meetings in which they made decisions on collecting food for the Jaycee Christmas baskets, and they mustered up money for the United Fund. They also made memorial donations for classmates that died. Their donations were sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for Jennifer Kiessling, and to the Marshall Music Boosters for Ed Goyman so that their admiration for these fellow students could be appreciated.

Stopping at his locker before his next class is **Tim Walsh**.



Mike Sheldon
Michelle Shelton
Diane Shepard
Clay Sheperd
Judy Sheperd



James Shreve
Tina Silvers
Holly Simmons
Duane Sims
DeLynn Sinclair





Ed Sleeper
 Dan Smaston
 Karen Smith
 Richard Smith
 Candy Stack
 Victor Stenson



Ann Swanson
 Dan Talamantez
 Maria Themins
 Rick Thompson
 Beth Tobias
 Eric Tribby



Michele Trine
 Matt Tuck
 Pam Tufte
 Kurt Ulrich
 Luanne Utter
 Rodney VanArman



Greg VandenHeede
 Doug VandyBogurt
 Melinda Varner
 Derek Vincent
 Pam Waidelich
 Tim Walsh



Doug Walters
 Bill Walters
 Andy Washburn
 Marty Weers
 Trudy White
 Terri Wikle



Sandy Wilkerson
 Scott Williams
 Mark Williams
 Glenda Wills
 Brian Woodin
 Paul Wren



Allen Wright
 Brian Yost
 Beth Young
 Joe Zblewski
 Niki Zephro

Making plans to benefit the school, Jerry Clifton, Mary Carol Allen, Sandra Burris, and Dr. Nick Timmer work hard at a school board meeting.



Marge Aalbregtse
Mary Carol Allen
Joe Cooper



Henry Cunningham
Ray Davis
E. Kent Esbaugh



Pat Finley
Shirley Goodwin
Sue Kinzel





Obsessed in deep concentration, Mrs. Finley checks the attendance book.



Judy Hopkins
Andy Linell
Bob Lowman



Toula Macres
Nancy Nantz
Linda Stuart



Doris Taylor
Dr. Nick Timmer

Top drawer people

Our top drawer people proved to be behind us all the way throughout the year. They were always there to make the right decisions that would satisfy the entire community, not their own bank books. The School Board, and the administration, along with their secretaries were ever-producing a constant school spirit, and they participated in a fantastic pep assembly during the football season that made us realize just how lucky we students were to have a community that was so proud of their school. It was authority like that that made it all happen.

Ben Armstrong
John Beery
Floyd Beneker
Jim Bourbeau



Brian Burns
Harry Cairns
Stan Carlyon
Bruce Cline



Phillip Clissold
Richard Cronk
Aaron Davis
Tony DeRose



Charles Duff
Martha Dobbins
Carol Edwards
Alan Elyea



Helping students understand how to prepare themselves for jobs is **Mr. Bill Josephson.**



Ben Armstrong — Western Michigan University, Business, Varsity Wrestling Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Junior Class Sponsor, M-Club Sponsor, Bookstore Supervisor, Building Council, Career Tech Committee.

John Beery — Central Michigan University, Instrumental Music.

Floyd Beneker — University of Wisconsin, Industrial Arts, FFA Advisor.

Jim Bourdeau — Central Michigan University, Math, Varsity Baseball Coach, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Building Council.

Brian Burns — Oakland University, Permanent Substitute, Bookstore Supervisor, Building Council Chairman, Class Night Advisor, Senior Class Sponsor.

Harry Cairns — Western Michigan University, Science.

Stan Carlyon — Western Michigan University, Industrial Arts.

Bruce Cline — Central Michigan University, Driver Education.

Phillip Clissold — Western Michigan University, Vocal Music.

Richard Cronk — Western Michigan University, Social Studies.

Aaron Davis — Michigan State University, Science, Industrial Arts.

Tony DeRose — Indiana University, Guidance.

Charles Duff — Central Michigan University, Industrial Arts.

Martha Dobbins — Michigan State University, English, Cheerleading Coach.

Carol Edwards — Western Michigan University, Science.

Alan Elyea — Western Michigan University, Business Education.

Jess Engle — Western Michigan University, Business Education.

Ivan Fleser — Western Michigan University, Guidance.

Blanche Fraser — Western Michigan University, Home Economics.

Kendra Galberach — University of Michigan, Foreign Language, Latin Club Advisor.

Larry Glynn — Western Michigan University, Mathematics.

Karen Grove — University of Michigan, Language Arts.

Nancy Ham — University of Michigan, Music.

Richard Hamilton — Central Michigan University, Social Studies, Varsity Basketball Coach.

William Haroff — Western Michigan University, Foreign Language.

Mary Jane Harting — Central Michigan University, Language Arts, Foreign Language, French Club Advisor.

Kay Hopkins — Western Michigan University, Physical Education, Girl's Track Coach.

Eleanor Houseman — Eastern Michigan University, Library.

Iris Huysentruyt — Marian College, Guidance, Junior Class Advisor.



Jess Engle
Ivan Fleser
Blanche Fraser



Kendra Galberach
Larry Glynn
Karen Grove



Nancy Ham
Richard Hamilton
William Haroff



Mary Jane Harting
Kay Hopkins
Eleanor Houseman
Iris Huysentruyt

Coping with struggles

Some teachers were the best friends the students had. With their long years of experience, the faculty used their creativeness, intelligence, and personality to guide students through the mental and physical traumas of "growing-up" as well as the ABC's.



Keeping the debaters under instruction, **Mr. Telfer** has been very successful with the debate team the last few years.

- John Ickes** — Alma College, Language Arts.
- Bessie Ivey** — Western Michigan University, EMI.
- William Josephson** — Western Michigan University, Co-Op Director, Bookstore.
- Richard Kelley** — Western Michigan University, Science.
- Katheryn Kinney** — Wayne State University, Language Arts.
- Shirley Knaack** — Illinois State University, Western Michigan University, Home Economics, Building Council.
- Ron Labadie** — Adrian College, Physical Education, Head Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach.
- Kenneth Machata** — Western Michigan University, Mathematics.
- John Malinowski** — Wayne State University, Science, Photography Club.

John Ickes
Bessie Ivey



William Josephson
Richard Kelley



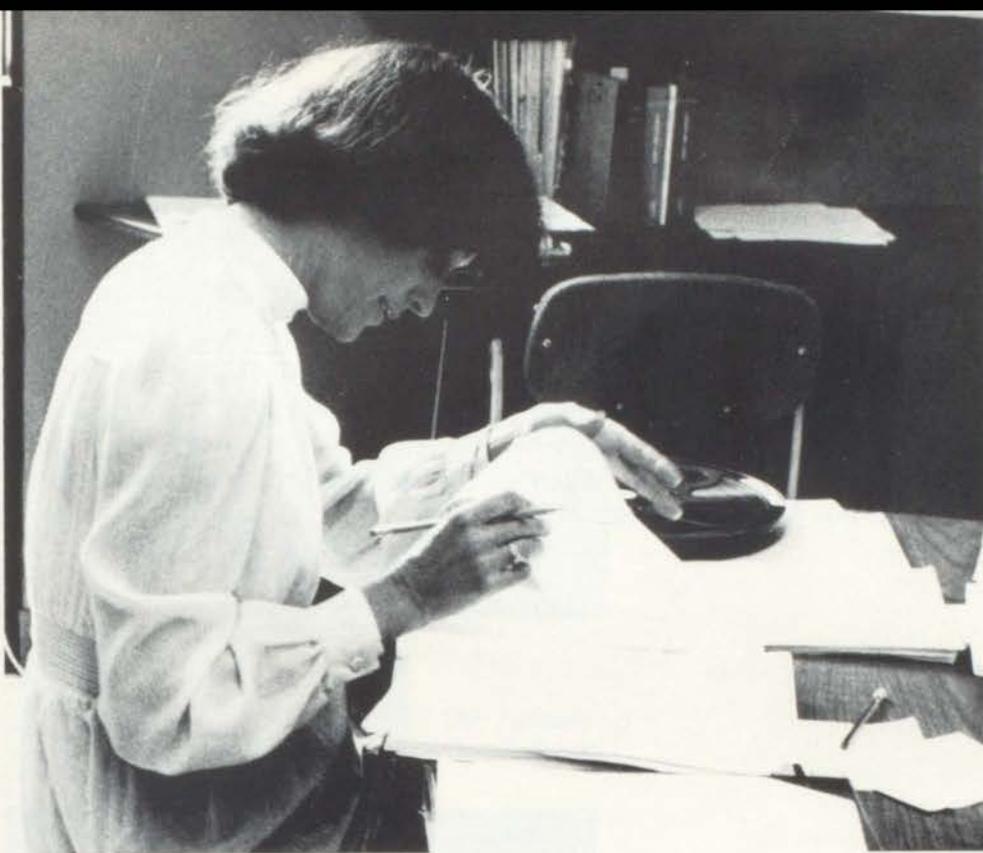
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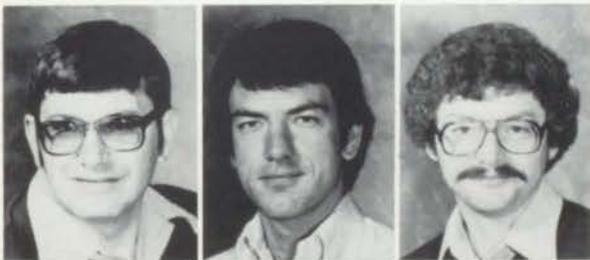
- Les McCormick** — Eastern Michigan University, Physical Education, Boy's and Girls Swim Coach.
- Lyn McDougle** — Bowling Green University, Guidance, Freshman Class Advisor.
- Richard Murphy** — Western Michigan University, Industrial Arts.
- David Palmer** — Western Michigan University, ID.
- Cheryl Poole** — Ball State University, Art.
- Steven Poole** — Ball State University, English, Journalism Advisor.
- C. Lee Ralston** — Central Michigan University, Theatre Director, Language Arts.
- Tom Reynolds** — Central Michigan University, Physical Education, Boys Golf Coach.



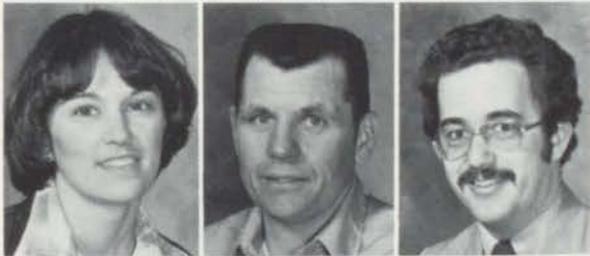
Helping is their job, too

During the year, members of the faculty were always helping to make the year the best. They volunteered their time for sports events, pep assemblies, Homecoming activities and other student involved material in order to help the body of MHS raise its spirit and collect confidence.

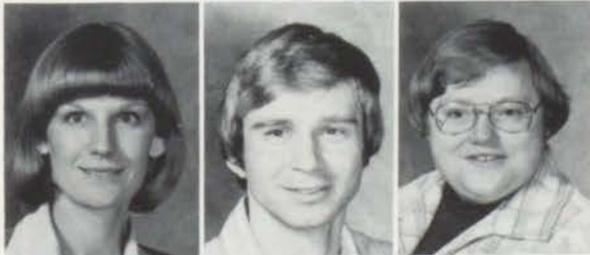
Spending her break correcting papers, **Ms. Pam Wingerter** keeps busy until her next class.



John Malinowski
Les McCormick
Lyn McDougale



Vickie Miller
Richard Murphy
David Palmer



Cheryl Poole
Steven Poole
C. Lee Ralston



Tom Reynolds

Carolyn Rieger — Western Michigan University, Business.

Bob Rowbotham — Adrian College, Athletic Director, Health Instructor.

Barney Roy — Washburn University, Social Studies, Boys Cross Country Coach, Boys Track Coach.

Jeff Smouse — Western Michigan University, Social Studies, Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Mary Stelma — Michigan State University, General Business, Typing, J.V. Basketball Coach, Volleyball Coach.

John Strough — Colorado State College, Industrial Arts, Ham Radio Club Advisor.

Chet Sturdevant — Central Michigan University, Lan-

guage Arts, Interchange Advisor, Yearbook Advisor.

Jim Telfer — Central Michigan University, Debate, Forensics, Language Arts.

Jerry Tricce — Central Michigan University, Math Department, Freshman Football Coach, Seventh Grade Basketball Coach.

John Walton — Western Michigan University, Art, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Varsity Baseball Coach, Ninth Grade Basketball Coach.

Pam Wingerter — Western Michigan University, English, Junior Class Sponsor, Building Council.

Philip Wuori — University of Michigan, Social Studies, Senior Class Sponsor.

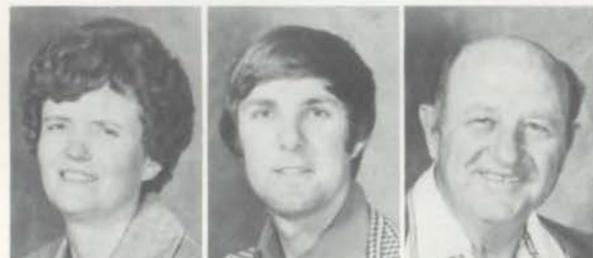
They're only human

"Mr. Burns is in a restaurant! I didn't know that teachers ate . . . Mrs.

Brown is pregnant! How'd she manage that . . ." Finally it began to dawn on the students that teachers really are human, too. They eat, they drink, they even go to the bathroom!

And most of them lead legitimate lives, like any other Homo Sapiens.

Carolyn Rieger
Robert Rowbotham
Barney Roy



Jeff Smouse
Mary Stelma
John Strough



Chet Sturdevant
Jim Telfer
Jerry Tricce



Karen Visser
John Walton
Pam Wingerter
Philip Wuori





Bernard Gore
Mabel Green
Arlene Marhle



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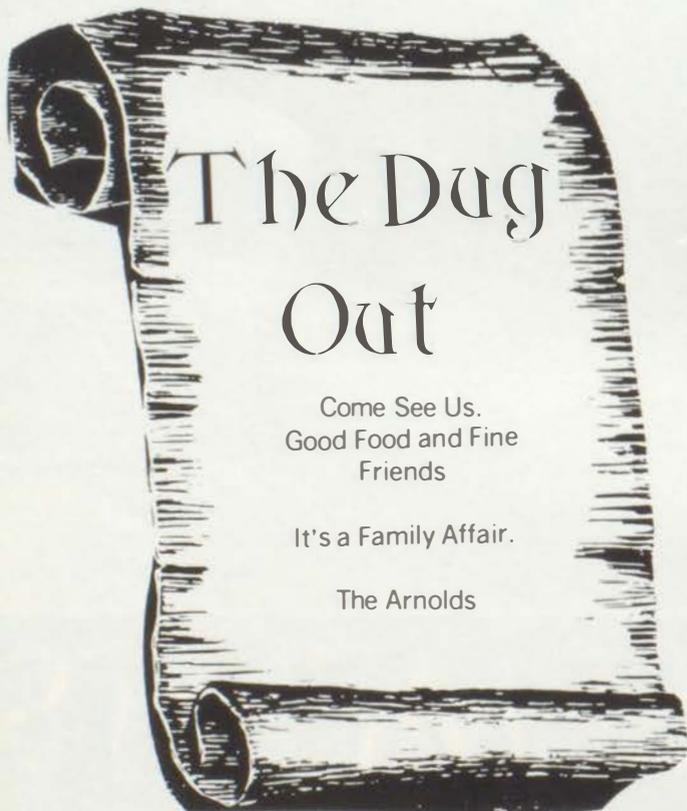


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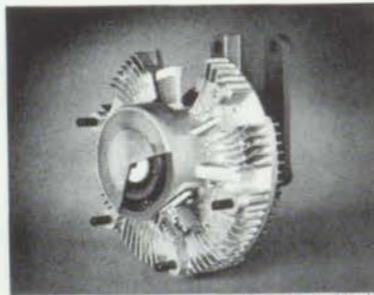
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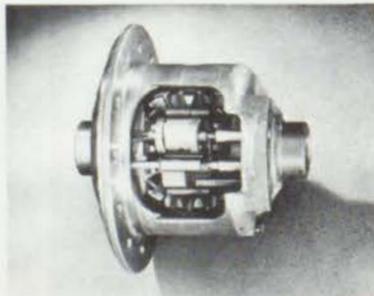
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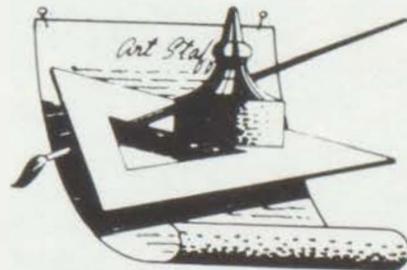


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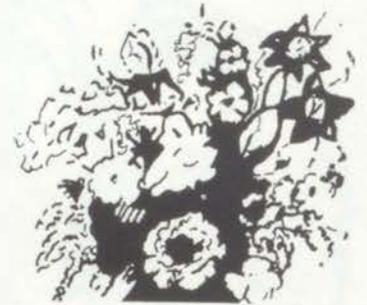
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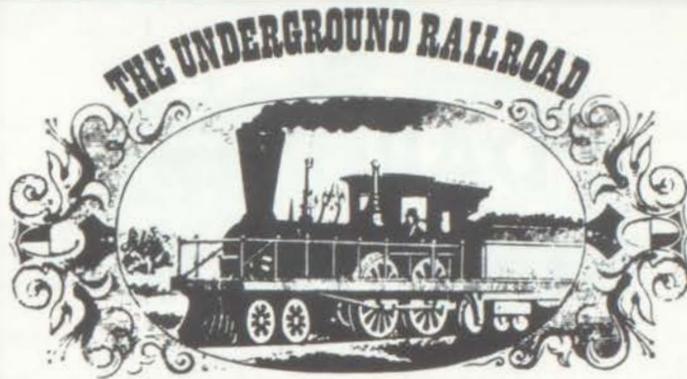
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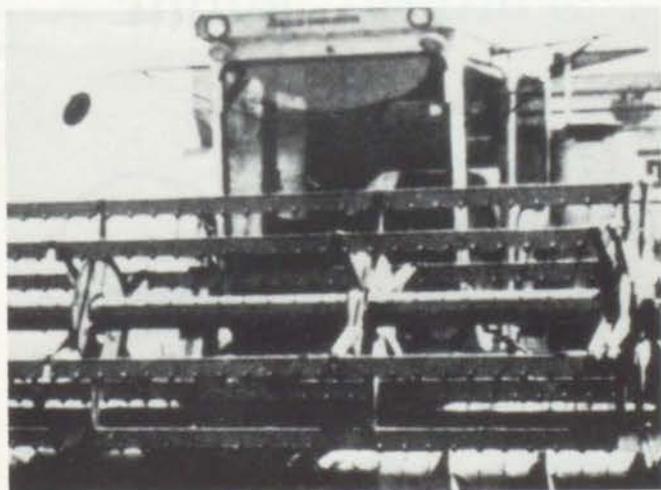
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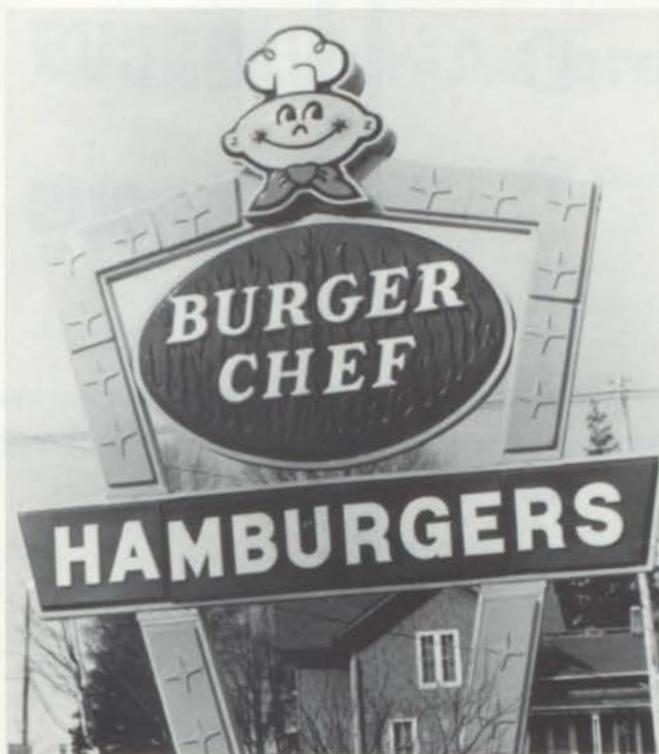


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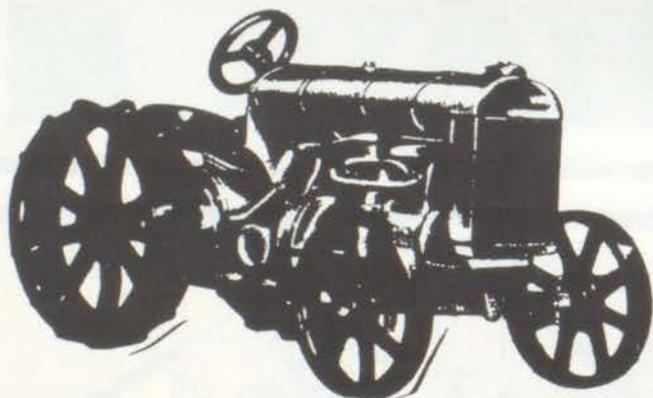
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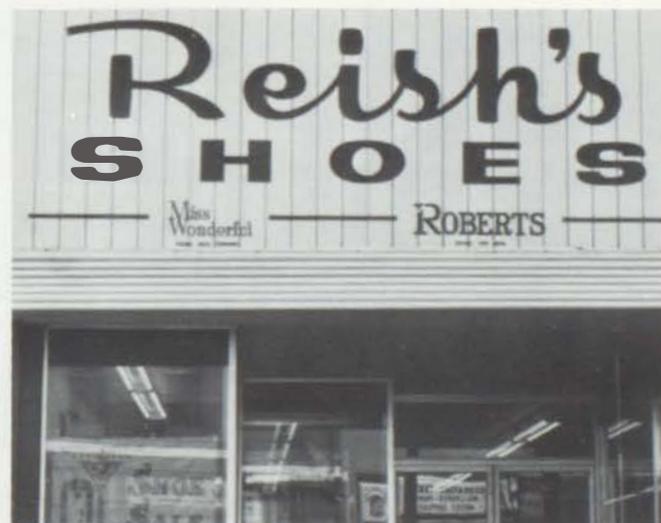
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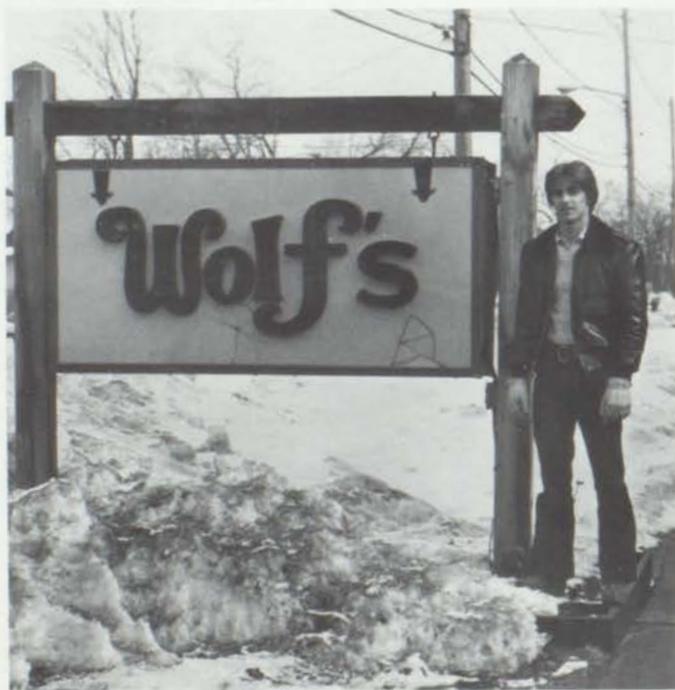
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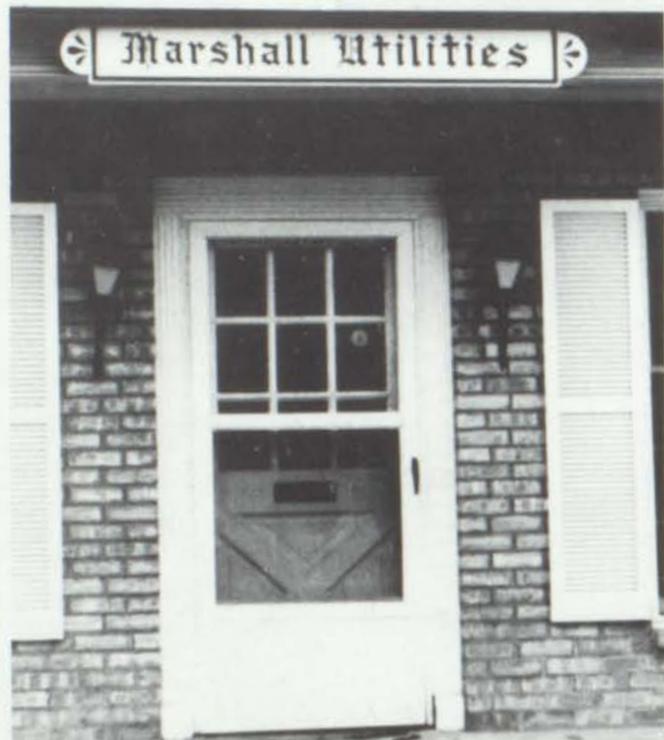
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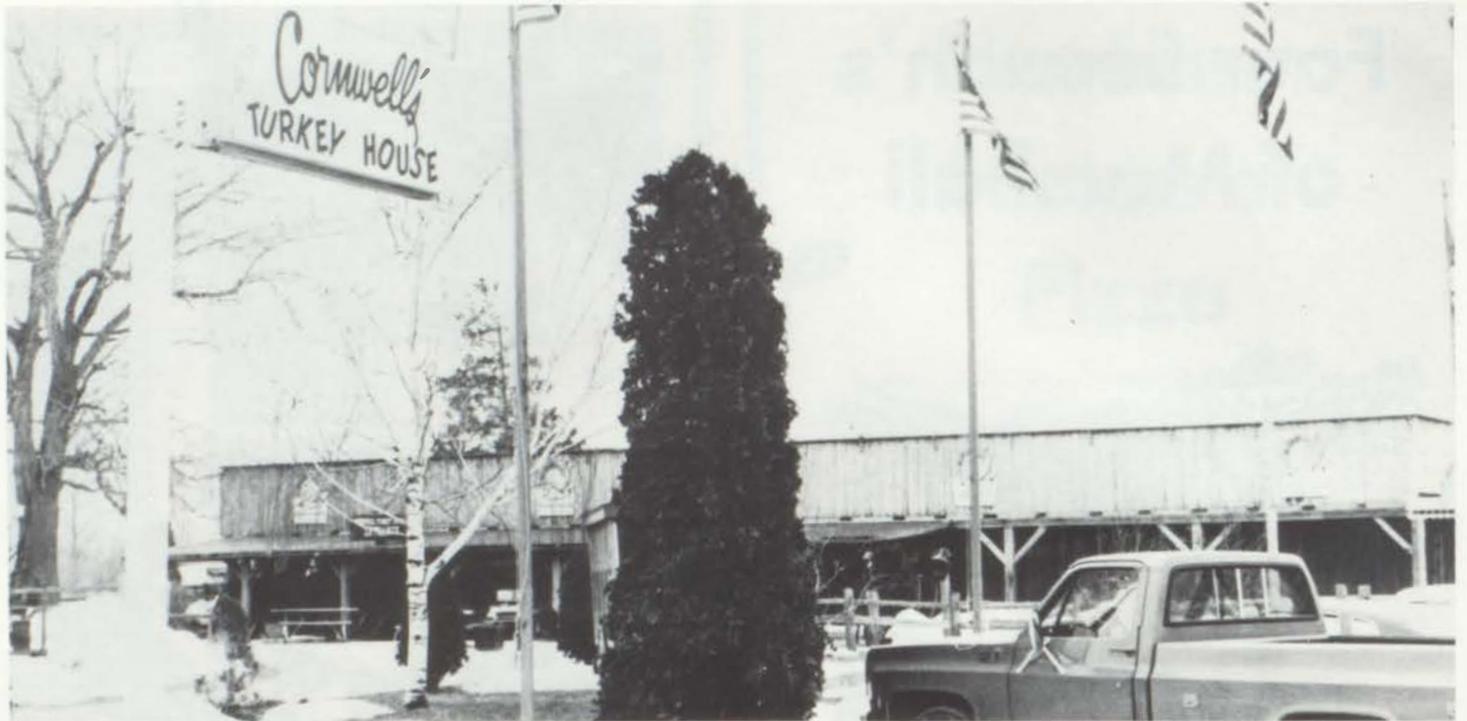
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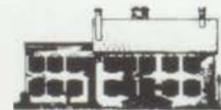
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Right now I'd like to thank my staff for the time and effort they put into the book to make it what it is. Sue Jackson, who was managing editor, was one person I could have never made it without. She was always there when I needed her. Many times we would laugh and cry together over things that happened. There are not enough words to say how much I appreciated her help this year. Sara Day and Barb Jelinek handled the sport section and did a fine job. It was hard to handle sometimes, team pictures and such carried some problems but Barb and Sara really worked hard. Thanks a lot! Student life was a tough one. Kathy Patterson, Karen Holibaugh, and Beth Vogelreuter took over that section and worked dilligently all year. Congratulations should go to Cindy Conners who did something different with the senior section. Laura Schoenfeld also worked well and helped Cindy with the seniors. Organizations can tend to be boring but Amy Vogelreuter and Deb Peekstock made it quite interesting and I hope people will enjoy it. The people section had Mary Beth Herman and LeeAnn Zephro in charge of the Faculty Administration, and Underclassmen. Looked really good from the help of these two girls. Lisa Langridge and Wanda Arizmendi tackled the academic section the pages are really exciting and well done. I'd like to give special thanks to Wanda and Lisa because they spent a lot of their free time helping me with different things; their help was really appreciated and luckily they will be back next year. Both Michelle Dillon and Michelle Taylor took care of the community and filled the ad section with interesting ads. The two guys who handled all the photography were Tim McPherson and Mark Blodger. They really worked well amongst the good lookers in the back of the room. One person I can't forget is Stacey Munday. She wrote all the copy for the book and added her own originality and creativity to make the book well worth reading. Congratulations should go to our advisor, Mr. Sturdevant. He did a fine job for coming in after school started. "Don't fret Chet," was one of the famous sayings in room 218, but Mr. Sturdevant had a lot to offer. Thanks! Another man I'd like to thank is Tom Hephth from the Marshall Evening Chronicle. He gave us many pictures that helped our sport section become exciting.

Well, that's the staff and I just want to say thanks for a job well done. This was the year we made it happen.

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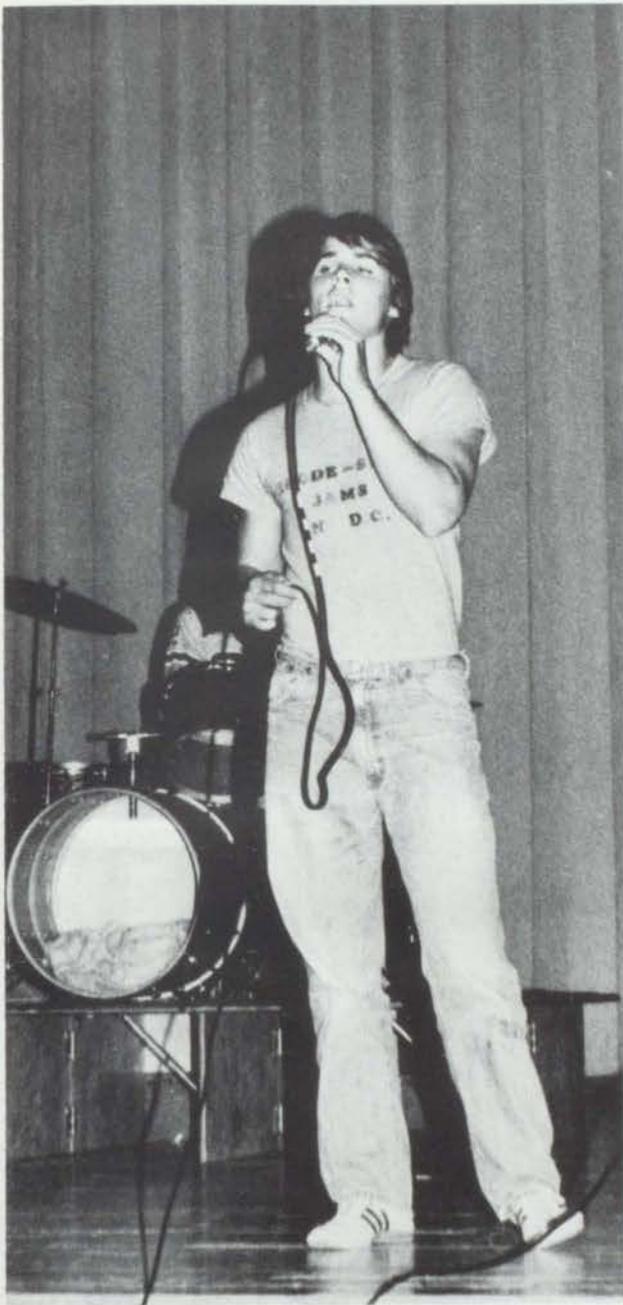
We look at the dreams we had

For most of us, we've been setting goals all our lives. When we were little, tying our shoes for the first time or sleeping all night without the light on were real challenges. But as we place our dolls and marbles on the shelf we realize that life in itself is a set goal, so we keep making marks which we feel we have to reach — getting an A on that exam, running for that touchdown, receiving that rating of "1" in music. This year was filled with maintained goals, which shows that we had a very strong, very determined student body that dedicated itself to getting things done. With the undying help from our educators, families, and friends it was a year where almost all our set marks were met. So as the year closes, as we look over the exhilarating moments, and begin making goals for our future, we realize that 1978 was definitely the year we made it happen.

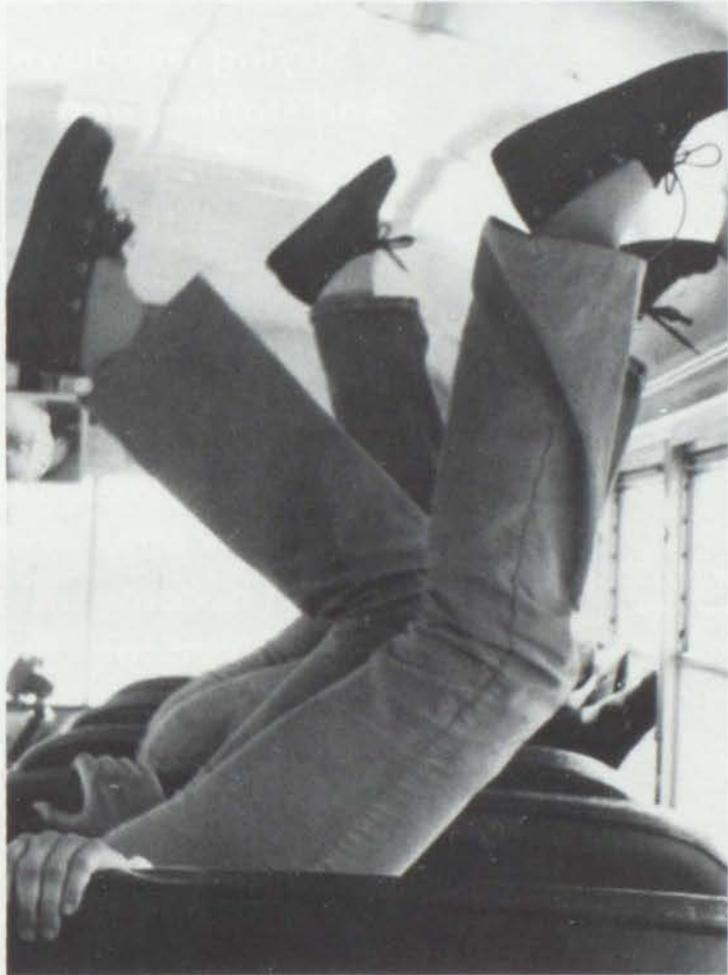
It's almost over and **Jim Bredice** seems to think that's alright with him.

Sharing in the end of his senior year is **Greg Weatherly** who played the piano for both the opening and closing of Class Night.





Russ Penning provided the school with music several times during the year. Here he is performing a number at the Pops Concert.



Part of the trip to Central Michigan University for members of the yearbook staff was a long two hour bus ride.

The breaking point, a ballet by several seniors in the class night was a real hit Sam Landers is shown helping his partner Lynn Searle back to her feet.

**Saying Goodbye is hard
And starting again is harder.
But in leaving
You begin.
And fresh starts are refreshing.**

**It takes courage to say Hello
And try to meet new people.
The old ones were comfortable.
But new people
Can become old friends
Given the chance.**

**Don't be afraid to start again.
And don't look back too often.
Find strength in yourself
To face the beginnings.
Because they aren't new
For very long.**

**by
Karen Clymer**

